Maug Kin Held for Threats

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Fair, warmer tonight, lowest 40; rain Wednesday afternoon and night, colder.

Only Pittsburgh International News Service. Printing Dispatches.

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

MARTIN BALKS EARLY BLUE LAW VOTE; SENATORS SPEEDING PRIMARY REPEALER

Today

Air Castles Fall Down.
Imponderable Ether.
Japan and Congress.
Useful Common Blood.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LINES THAT will appeal to many Americans, who, thought they were rich and find they are not, appear in the diary of our old friend, Boswell, its first sixteen volumes now available. The sad Scotsman wrote:

"There have been many people who built castles in the air, but I believe I am the first that ever attempted to live in them."

Perhaps he was the FIRST, but many thousands of Americans, with the "get rich quick mania," have also tried it. It cannot be done.

THE MOST important things in the world exist only in our belief. We see what they do. We cannot prove their reality or see them. We cannot see electricity, do not understand it, or know what it is, but we use it.

We cannot see the Creator of the Universe, prove that He exists and made us, but we see how He manages suns, planets, nebulae and comets and keeps them going.

WE CANNOT prove the existence of the ETHER that fills the 93,000,000 miles of space between us and the sun.

Some scientists say:

"Space is a mere geometrical abstraction, there is no need of an ether hypothesis."

Other scientists, after 50 years of study, expect soon to prove that the ether is a reality, thanks to 160,000 readings of an interferometer.

A LITTLE BOOK, called "The Imponderable Ether," would interest you. Ether is supposed to be a substance so frightfully "solid" that the hardest steel would be like a fish net in comparison. We don't go through the ether, it goes through us, like water through a sieve.

JAPAN TALKS, soothingly and politely, to the League of Nations, and goes straight ahead.

A cable from Manchuria says:

"Renewed Japanese air bombing."

China rushes in fresh troops, and Japan drops explosives on them, thus far with wonderful self-restraint refusing to imitate Europe's use of poison gas.

Shanghai reports Chinese officers, with 250,000 troops, massed in Jehol, are "eager for a fight." They will be less eager after an experience with airplanes. Fighting men ten to thirty thousand feet above your head is not amusing.

IN THE ancient chapel of his 700-year-old castle, Prince Heinrich of Stolberg married Erma Erfert, 20-year-old daughter of a "commoner." Nobility and royalty stayed away. Such a marriage could not be countenanced.

That marriage is probably the best thing that has ever happened to the Stolberg family, for Prince Heinrich and his sister are the last of their line.

Prince Bismarck was no prince when he started, yet what there is left of the German empire is his work. There would have been no World War over Serbia with a Bismarck in power!

There is nothing like a little "common" blood to renew the life of worn out aristocracy.

The mother of William the Conqueror was a tanner's daughter, not married until after the Conqueror was born. The mother of Leonardo Da Vinci was a peasant girl. Leonardo's noble father never married her.

SCIENCE, FATHER of technocracy, may destroy us eventually, as dismal technocratic howlers predict. Meanwhile, science makes itself useful. R. A. Watson Watts, able British scientist, finds that two radio stations, working together, can "calculate by trigonometry the positions of ocean storms, within about a hundred miles."

Our navy is experimenting with this new safety idea, and ships may soon expect to sail around storms, instead of sailing through them.

PADEREWSKI says: "Machines destroy culture," and deplores "crazy production." He forgets that the piano, to which he owes his fame, is a machine, and very complicated. Without that machine, he would be playing the tom tom or the banjo, and there would be no Paderewski.

DEAN INGE, learned head of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, says other planets are inhabited. The idea that the Lord made thousands of millions of planets without planning to put anybody on them seems to him ridiculous.

And it is ridiculous. Dean Inge adds that if "the other worlds need redemption doubtless God visits them as he has visited us."

Let us hope that visits to the millions of other planets are not met with the ingratitude and suffering that followed the visit to our earth.

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MAUG KIN HELD FOR THREATS

Courtroom Guarded as Witnesses Tell of Many Stickups

John Maug's brother-in-law was arrested today by city detectives, who accused him of trying to intimidate a witness against the Maug killers.

While the brother-in-law, Ray Welsh, 25, of Morrison avenue, was being quizzed, Maug and two of his killers sat in a heavily-guarded courtroom watching their troubles pile one on top of another.

Welsh was accused of trying to keep Robert Missie from testifying to the holdup of the Firestone service station at Negley avenue and Baum boulevard, where Missie works.

COURTROOM GUARDED

County detectives and deputies stood guard in the courtroom again today while witnesses told of the numerous stickups which Maug and two accomplices, Charles Moyer and Edward Turpack, have confessed—stickups which, with the punishment for the confessed murder of Constable Vernon (Port) Moses, may send the three to prison for the rest of their lives.

Once more the wives and Moyer and Turpack were taken from the courtroom and searched for revolvers—this because of reports the Maug mob would try to blast its way to freedom. But the wives carried none.

This afternoon Judge George V. Moore was ready to pronounce sentence on Maug, Turpack and Moyer.

OTHERS ENTER PLEAS

But first he heard pleas from some of the 10 other alleged members of the gang. These 10 include three women accused as accessories to holdups—Maug's sweetheart, Gladys Jackson, a platinum blonde; Eleanor Stemmler and Edna Friedle.

John Flaherty pleaded an emphatic not guilty to any holdups.

Roscoe Biggert offered to plead guilty, not to the theft of 11 autos, with which he is charged, but to a lesser number.

Wallace Biggert pleaded not guilty to robbery.

Others to be arraigned included Herman Molden, Daniel B. Flory, Alexander Stemmler, Charles Billings.

Galsworthy, Fighting Illness, Weakening

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The condition of John Galsworthy, British novelist and 1932 winner of the Nobel prize in literature, was causing grave concern today.

Galsworthy is suffering from anemia and was reported decidedly weaker. He was at his home at Hampstead. A heavy cold contracted early in December brought on his present condition.

Man 'Monopolizing' Bed Covers Divorced

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Wider bedclothing might have prolonged the marital bliss of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blansfield, of Chester. Mrs. Blansfield was granted a divorce after testifying her husband "monopolized" the bed covers.

She also accused him of hitting her on the ear when she pulled the clothes to her side of the bed.

Saved in Plot

MRS. O. H. PERRY JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson, wife of a Washington (D. C.) banker, saved from blackmailers by the work of federal operatives who arrested two youths calling at a New York postoffice for a reply to an extortion letter. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TROOPS GUARD IRISH POLLS

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—With only a few scattered disorders reported instead of the wholesale outbreaks which had been feared, almost 2,000,000 Irish Free Staters went to the polls today to choose between President Eamonn de Valera and former President William T. Cosgrave in the general election.

The most serious incident occurred in Dublin when a band of political hotheads swarmed around Lord Mayor Alfred Byrne as he called at a polling booth to deposit his vote. The Mayor defended himself until the arrival of civic guards.

Disorders occurred at Dalkey, near Dublin, when supporters of De Valera tore down Cosgrave banners.

Heavy detachments of Free State guardsmen and members of Cosgrave's "White Army" were on duty at polling places.

Eats Razor Blades, Light Bulbs, Jailed

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Ernest Jackson, 22, went to jail for 10 days for eating razor blades and electric light bulbs in public. He demonstrated his prowess in court. The formal charge against him was blocking traffic.

DOOR OPEN TO ALL U.S. DEBTORS

Roosevelt in Favor Of Individual Conferences

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—President-elect Roosevelt has given authority to Secretary Stimson to arrange separate conferences with European debtor nations that have met their obligations and are now requesting opportunity to talk over relief.

Standing by his policy that all debtors should always have access to creditors, Mr. Roosevelt nevertheless is going to have no general conference on war debts. He will take each nation separately and deal with it personally.

News that Italy has requested and received authority for a debt discussion came as no surprise here. Other debtor nations are expected to join in the parade, but there is no general invitation and no specific invitation going out from here.

MOVES FROM ABROAD

The first moves are coming from abroad.

Undoubtedly, as in the case of Great Britain, the Democratic President-elect is going to link the forthcoming economic conference with debts. In other words, it seems obvious he will do some bargaining with the debtors. If they want relief, he wants assurance of general co-operation on a program aimed at world stabilization which he hopes to get from the enonomic parley.

While Mr. Stimson has an order from Mr. Roosevelt to arrange debt conferences with only those nations which have met their obligations it is not regarded that the door is closed to those who defaulted on the last December 15 payment, including France and Belgium.

It is understood that Mr. Roosevelt regards the failure on the December 15 payment more as a deferment than a default. This leaves the way clear for negotiations by those nations for some settlement on that payment and subsequent action on future payments.

The appearance here today at the Roosevelt cottage of Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and economist, was linked with the impending debts and economic discussions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—With Great Britain and Italy leading the way, separate hearings will be granted all debtor nations that have met their payments to this country and wish to discuss their obligations.

Italy already has joined Great Britain in asking for a hearing, and, utilizing the authority granted him by President-elect Roosevelt, Secretary Stimson has made the preliminary arrangements for them to send representatives.

The minister from Czechoslovakia, which also made its December 15 payment, has visited Secretary Stimson twice to discuss the matter, but no announcement yet has come of plans for that country to send a representative.

Engaged to Dancer's Son

HELEN (BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP) KANE . . . . WEARING A RING

Miss Kane, the piano-sitting Broadway boop-boop-a-doop singer, engaged to Max Hoffman, Jr., son of Gertrude Hoffman, the danseuse. Engaged? Mr. Hoffman pointed to the ring she's wearing.

TRACE BROWN DEATH BULLETS

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—The slayer of Bradway Brown, society man, may be going around today with a bullet wound in his body, declared Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, in charge of the investigation of the crime.

After a check of the bullets from the .32-caliber pistol which was found near Brown's body, Parker announced it was his belief that the two shots which killed the young man never were heard by neighbors, being muffled against his body. The third bullet went into the boat stored in the garage and was found. Said Parker:

"The fourth probably was fired by Brown and hit the man or one of the men who had attacked him."

It is known that Parker's investigation has borne definite fruit, within the last 48 hours, but he is working silently.

Bradway Brown's life was insured for $20,000, the policy having been taken out for him when he was 21 by his father. His mother was beneficiary until his marriage in 1929, when his wife's name was substituted.

There was no double indemnity clause covering violent or sudden death.

Fog Grounds McAdoo Plane in California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Their airplane forced down by fog at Brawley, Cal., United States Senator-elect W. G. McAdoo, of California, his son Robert and Thomas M. Storke, of Santa Barbara, left the plane there and motored to Palm Springs, according to word received here today. They were en route to Los Angeles from the East.

100 DINERS SEE WIFE SHOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Jealousy spelled tragedy today for Georgia McDonald, 30, former showgirl.

Her husband, Rush J. McDonald, shot her as they dined in the tearoom of the Hotel Victoria, firing four bullets at her while nearly 100 persons sat at luncheon during the noon hour and thousands trod the streets outside.

McDonald sent four bullets into his wife's body. He fired once as she sat at the table and she fell sprawling on the floor. He pushed the table aside and stood over her and pumped three more bullets into her.

Most of the diners were women and they dodged under tables, hysterical and frightened, or ran for exits. McDonald then ran out with his pistol, but was captured by a pursuing waiter.

Mrs. MacDonald was wounded seriously. She was taken to Flower Hospital, where her life was despaired of. She had wounds in the left lung, left temple and two in the shoulder.

Heavy Fog Delays Downtown Traffic

A heavy fog that blanketed the Pittsburgh district cut traffic to a snail's pace today and resulted in many minor accidents and traffic jams. Heavy traffic en route to the city through the Liberty tubes was jammed when the cars reached Liberty Bridge.

CONVENTION SYSTEM SOUGHT

G. O. P. Leaders Hope To Overcome Veto By Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—The Senate Elections Committee will meet late this afternoon in an effort to report for passage during the evening a bill to repeal the direct primary law for the nomination of public officials. Plans to meet this morning were abandoned in order that members might further study three bills on the subject, two by Senator Leroy Chapman, of Warren, and the third by Senator Leon C. Prince, of Carlisle.

If possible, the committee hopes to work the three bills into a single measure, retaining features of each which are considered desirable.

Regular Republican leaders in the Senate believe they have the strength to pass a primary repealer, and in the House a similar sentiment is found. Democratic members in both branches desiring to return to the convention system of nominating candidates.

Gov. Pinchot is expected to veto any repealer, and definite legislative action will be delayed while regular chiefs endeavor to line up votes to override his disapproval.

The Chapman and Prince bills abolish the primary for the nomination of all candidates for public office, returning to the old system of nominating by delegates elected under rules to be set by each political party.

OHIO MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Blanche Roth, 38, was feeding the chickens in her backyard today when her estranged husband, Charles Roth, 57, shot her dead, then took his own life.

Mrs. Roth, mother of three, filed suit for divorce a month ago. Roth was trying to effect a reconciliation, friends said.

As Mrs. Roth stepped from her home in the DeForest road between Warren and Niles, O., today Roth appeared suddenly and fired two shots. The second shot pierced his wife's brain. Then he ran to the side of the house and fired a bullet through his temple.

Frank Smith, a neighbor, witnessed the shooting. He said he heard Mrs. Roth scream:

"Don't shoot, Charlie, don't shoot!"

Throne Aspirants Meet at Dinner

POTSDAM, Germany, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Two scions of ancient ruling houses, Otto of Hapsburg and Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, dined last night at the former German Crown Prince's Cecilienhof Palace.

These monarchial aspirants, whose fathers were swept off powerful imperial thrones by the World War, took the occasion of Otto's attendance at Berlin University to become acquainted, to muse over the past and to exchange hopes for the future.

Dry Heads in Secret White House Visit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Ernest H. Cherrington and Edwin C. Dinwiddie, two prohibition organization leaders, held a two-hour conference today with Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries. They entered and left the White House by a side door.

Newton said the call was "purely personal," but it is believed they discussed President Hoover's prospective veto of a beer bill.

FOUR SECTIONS TODAY
Today's Sun-Telegraph Includes a
10-PAGE SPECIAL SECTION *of the*
KROGER GROCERY and BAKING CO.
Sponsors of the
KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION
BE SURE TO GET THE COMPLETE PAPER

G. O. P. CHIEF BEGS DELAY BY HOUSE

Approval of Sunday Law Change Waits On Hearings

Developments in the Legislature today were these:

At the behest of Republican State Chairman Edward Martin, the House Law and Order Committee decided to hold hearings on blue law and prohibition legislation, and did not report the blue law repealers for passage as planned.

The Senate Elections Committee prepared to frame a repealer for the direct primary law.

The Senate Utilities Investigating Committee was in a tangle over who shall be its chairman.

Senator Coyne introduced a bill to curb the salary board powers of the Allegheny County Commissioners.

David Lawrence, Allegheny County Democratic chairman, told Democratic House members the Republican party is becoming known as "the Grand Old Public Utility Party."

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Cracking the whip of indecision, the Republican state organization today compelled the House Law and Order Committee to abandon its plan to favorably report this morning bills to repeal the Blue Laws of 1794.

Republican organization leaders agreed on a course which will keep Blue Law and prohibition measures from a final vote for two weeks. The House Law and Order Committee, which last week planned to send the Blue Law bills to the floor today, changed its plans and announced a public hearing will be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m. The prohibition repealers will have a House hearing next Wednesday.

The Senate Law and Order

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

SHELBY WINS QUIZ FIGHT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Judge Thomas H. Hudson today made permanent the injunction denying the Senate Utilities Investigating Committee permission to subpena the private banking records of Public Service Commissioner Ray Shelby.

The court, however, upheld the constitutionality of the committee, the legality of its continuance of the inquiry during the recent recess of the Assembly, and the committee's authority to issue subpenas duces tecum upon establishment materially of evidence thus sought.

NO CHARGES

In making the injunction a permanent restraining order, the court held that Shelby had not been charged with an offense.

In upholding the privacy of Shelby's affairs, the court said:

"The right of privacy is recognized in cases where confidential relationship has been estab-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Bolivians Driving Enemy Troops Back

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Bolivian troops attacking Paraguayans along a 95-mile front in the disputed Chaco region have forced the enemy to evacuate trenches near Fort President Ayala, focal point of the attack, according to reports today.

Latest casualty advices said 2,500 had been killed and wounded on both sides.

Wife Regains Right To Talk to Husband

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Mrs. Etta Rohr may speak over the telephone to her husband, Joseph, if she wishes, and provided he will listen. Judge Joseph Sabath dissolved an injunction restraining her, ruling that a "woman's right to talk is her prerogative."

Jane Addams, Darrow Plot Revolt, Vets Say

CHICAGO Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Jane Addams, noted social worker and winner of the Nobel prize for peace work, today headed a list of 30 prominent Chicagoans named by the Illinois Department of the American Legion as "supporters of a world-wide Communist revolution" now being planned.

Four charts accompanied the list of names to substantiate the Legion's conclusion that the 30 individuals and the organizations they represent are "fostering" the revolution.

Among the individuals named besides Miss Addams are Clarence Darrow, noted philosopher and criminal lawyer, and Dean C. W. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago.

Miss Addams, commenting on the Legion report, said:

"As early as 1925 charts similar to these were discredited after congressional investigation. It's too bad they should now be used by the naive young men of the Legion for it betrays their confusion of mind. The Communists do not think I am a Communist. I have told them this generation should get rid of class war."

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BENCH WARRANT FOR FORD FORESTALLED BY ATTORNEYS

AUTO MAGNATE FIGHTS GIVING TESTIMONY

Phila. Attorneys Seek To Uphold Validity Of Subpena

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Henry Ford's attorneys, battling to keep the 69-year-old motor manufacturer from appearing to give testimony in litigation involving his company, today forestalled until Saturday, at least, a threatened bench warrant to compel his attendance at a hearing before a notary.

The delay resulted from conflicting Circuit Court petitions filed by opposing counsel. Ford's attorneys filed a petition to quash the subpena, served on Ford by a ruse. In rebuttal attorneys for the Sweeten Automobile Company, of Philadelphia, plaintiffs, asked denial of the petition and demanded a bench warrant based on Ford's failure to appear yesterday.

DELAYS DECISION

Circuit Judge Harry A. Dingeman refused to act on the petition for a bench warrant until action could be obtained on the motion to quash the subpena. Although the Sweeten attorneys sought action today, Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller set 9:30 a. m. Saturday for the hearing. Ford attorneys indicated they would request a longer delay.

Kenneth M. Stevens, the Sweeten attorney, demanded that the petition to quash the subpena be denied at once. He said:

"Counsel well knows it would be impossible to serve him again. He has armed guards around him, and it is impossible to serve him as an ordinary citizen would be served."

ERROR CHARGED

Louis J. Colombo, one of Ford's attorneys, declared "Ford will appear any time a valid subpena is served." He contended an error in the subpena, in which the name of the notary appeared as "Bertha" D. Connolly, instead of "Bertrand," rendered the service invalid.

The subpena was served on Ford about 10 days ago by Wilfred C. Leland, Jr., son of one of the founders of the Lincoln company, who "crashed" an "old time" dance party at Dearborn and handed Ford the paper.

The Sweeten Company is the plaintiff in a $227,000 action against the Ford Company, involving the old Lincoln Motor Car Company, purchased in 1922 by the Ford Company. After the court argument, attorneys returned to Stevens' law office, where they said they would take testimony from other witnesses, pending the outcome of the action against Ford.

SOCIETY MAN KILLS SELF

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Police sought to establish a motive today for the apparent suicide of John H. Silverthorne, 26, socially prominent and wealthy scion of an old Chicago family, who was found shot to death in his apartment last night.

His young wife said Silverthorne had been in excellent spirits at dinner. The family physician denied a report that he had been in ill health.

He was a cousin of the former Alice de Janze (nee Alice Silverthorne), who in 1921 was married to Vicomte Frederic de Janze, of Paris. Later they were divorced and in 1927 an international thrill resulted when Miss Silverthorne shot herself and Raymond de Trafford, a socially prominent Englishman.

The Silverthorne apartment is on the second floor of the large Riverside home of the young widow's mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Reagan, who recently won a court fight after neighbors complained she had violated zoning regulations by transforming her home into apartments for members of her "happy family."

Dry Agents Raid Store in Carnegie

Prohibition agents reported raiding a store at 503 Main street, Carnegie, today, finding whisky and gin and arresting Dominic Alesi, 34.

Another Live Prospect -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

SENATE TO VOTE ON FREE SILVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—A vote on remonetization of silver faced the Senate today as it met an hour early in a determined effort to reach a decision on the Glass banking bill.

Currency inflation has been advanced in many congressional quarters as one means of restoring a blush to the economically pale cheeks of the country, and wide interest was attached to today's debate.

Two Democratic liberals—Long, of Louisiana, and Wheeler, of Montana—who filibustered the Glass bill until compromises were effected, proposed remonetization as amendments to the measure. The Wheeler rider would provide free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold.

An informal agreement was reached to keep the Senate in session until 10 tonight if necessary to get a final vote on the Glass bill and leaders predicted there would be one by then.

'Shanghaied' Group Freed from Jail

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Twenty Negroes who claimed they were shanghaied in Beaver County and transported to Greene County, where they were dumped out of auto trucks on a road, were released from jail here today, the District Attorney announced. The party, including four women, was part of a crowd of 40 arrested in Beaver County. When en route back to Beaver County, they applied for lodging here and were held pending an investigation. Both Washington and Greene County authorities have protested the dumping to Gov. Pinchot.

'Wild Cat' Bus Strike Ends in London

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—London's "wild cat" bus strike which caused considerable inconvenience for several days is over. Service was normal in all parts of the city today.

Despite disapproval of the union several thousand men walked out last Friday in protest against speeding up public service on one suburban route.

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SMITH DEFENDS STOCK DEALS

Ansley D. Smith, former cashier of the closed Citizens Trust Company, of Bellevue, was presenting his defense today to the charges in Criminal Court that he embezzled $35,000 of the banks funds and made a false report to the state of the bank's condition.

Smith, on the stand several hours, testified that he couldn't recall several of the transactions on which the embezzlement charges are based.

His attorney, in opening to the jury, said he would show Smith took the figures in the bank statement off the books and did not know they were wrong. He also said he would prove Smith's stock transactions were legitimate deals, and that the money Smith used in speculating was all borrowed from the bank on legal notes.

All of yesterday was occupied by the state in calling additional witnesses to testify to various transactions Smith had with brokers.

GIRL 'TRAMPS' U.S. PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The problem created by an increasing number of homeless women, many of them mere girls, wandering over the country, was presented to a Senate committee today by a sociologist as "much more challenging" than that of the transient men.

Nels Anderson, instructor in sociology at Columbia, testifying on a bill by Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, to make available $15,000,000 of federal funds to the states for care of their transients, said:

"For one thing it is much more recent and there are not the facilities for taking care of them."

On the basis of a survey made with the aid of various relief agencies, Anderson said a conservative estimate of the number of transient men and women was 1,500,000.

Of the 256,124 homeless persons covered in the survey, he said, 11,323 were women, 35 to 40 per cent of whom were under 21.

The number of homeless transient girls, he said, is increasing more rapidly than the number of men.

Oldest Motorist, 103, Homeless After Fire

MANCELONA, Mich., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Michigan's oldest motorist, Thomas K. Hill, 103, was homeless today. But it might have been worse—he still has his car.

A fire destroyed the aged man's home and possessions. Only his ancient automobile, in which he never exceeds 10 miles per hour, escaped the flames.

JAPAN MOVES FOR LEAGUE 'TRUCE'

Urges 'Sidestepping' Of Manchukuo Question

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—Revealing the question of non-recognition of Manchukuo has been the insurmountable stumbling block of Sino-Japanese conciliation attempts here, Japan moved today to end the Manchurian dispute before the League of Nations.

Defending Japan's refusal to accept the Committee of Nineteen's Manchurian resolution, which held out no hope of Manchukuo recognition, the Japanese delegation issued a statement today offering a resolution of its own to solve the Far Eastern impasse.

JAP RESOLUTION

With a committee already appointed to start the league on the road to stating its views on Japan's Manchurian policy, the Japanese offered a resolution said to be the result of previous direct negotiations between Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese representative, and Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the league.

The Japanese resolution frankly sidesteps the most disputed issues in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and its adoption by the league would mean burial of the Manchurian question in committee.

In submitting the resolution, it was considered, Matsuoka evidently hoped to gain the support of the big powers in blocking a report condemning the Japanese Manchurian activities.

Should the league make such a report, he has warned, Japan will be forced to withdraw from the league.

CHINA BLAMES JAPAN

NANKING, China, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Nationalist government foreign office today dispatched a new note to Japan reiterating Chinese contentions that the Japanese were responsible for the Shanhaikwan clash and renewing demands that the Japanese withdraw from the city.

MILK DEALERS DISCUSS PRICE

Milk producers of eight counties today were considering a new wholesale price for submission to dealers at a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Milk Producers' Association in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

President J. B. Henderson, of Hickory, Washington County, declined to outline what new prices were being discussed. He said plans for more staple conditions in the business were being sought. The producers today receive $1.16 for 12 gallons less three cents a gallon for hauling, he said.

Secretary C. I. Davidson, Evans City, reported representatives from allied organizations from Allegheny, Washington, Westmoreland, Beaver, Butler, Indiana, Lawrence and Crawford counties. The Western Pennsylvania association is a temporary organization formed to organize the county units.

38 in Panic as Four Rob Insurance Office

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Two men were slugged over the head and 38 persons were terrorized here today when four bandits held up a branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and escaped with between $2,500 and $3,000.

Sentenced for Life

MRS. BESS NELSON . . . . . SHE DREW LIFE, NOT DEATH

Mrs. Nelson, Oakland (Cal.) clubwoman and widow of slain Harry Nelson, war veteran and deputy tax assessor, sentenced to life in the penitentiary, thus escaping the gallows for her confessed part. Claude Forbes pleaded guilty, drew a death sentence. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WHEELER URGES 16 TO 1 SILVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The cry for remonetization of silver at 16 to 1 ratio with gold—heard far and wide in the nineties from the lips of the late William J. Bryan—rang out in the Senate today as efforts were made by Democratic liberals to attach such an amendment to the Glass banking reform bill.

Over the protest of the veteran conservative, Carter Glass, of Virginia, Senator Wheeler, of Montana, revived the historic issue with a declaration that the boosting of silver prices would cure most of the world's troubles.

Before Wheeler spoke, Glass, author of the bank bill which the Senate hopes to pass at a night session tonight, declared the silver question was not germane to the measure and that any further moves of similar nature would be met with a demand from him that the proposals be tabled.

Wheeler said he challenged anyone last year to disprove his claim that remonetization of silver at 16 to 1 would double the value of the world's primary money and more than double the price of wheat and cotton and the purchasing power of silver nations.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee today unanimously approved legislation extending for another year provisions of the Glass-Steagall act permitting reserve banks to use government bonds as security for their currency.

URGES SCHOOL R. F. C. LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Senator Lewis, of Illinois, in a strong plea for legislation authorizing Reconstruction Corporation loans for school operation, admitted today this would depart from accepted principles of government, but insisted that the need was fundamental and an exception should be made.

He spoke before the Senate's Banking Sub-Committee now studying the school loan bill by Senator George, of Georgia, who has been pushing the measure vigorously despite hostility manifested in many quarters. Lewis said:

"If our schools be closed, the teachers go hungry with their sense of revolt as exhibited in a recent march in Chicago, thousands of students have no place to go to school and parents see this, what is the prospect?

"I am sorry to say you are opening the prospect of an army of new criminals. The idle child would fall easily into the hands of the older experienced criminal who knows how to guide these young."

Lewis said he wanted to join Senator George "in asking that you temporarily forget the precedent of the past that the federal government not finance local education.

Particulars Asked In Disbarment Suit

Attorney N. J. Lippard, against whom disbarment proceedings have been begun, today filed a petition with Judge Elder W. Marshall asking that the Bar Association file a bill of particulars that he might prepare an adequate defense. Judge Marshall said Lippard had raised questions which might pertain to other disbarment cases and for that reason he would seek an order from the full bench.

SENATE SEEKS ESTIMATE ON BEER TAX

British Report Backs 3.05 Beverage as Not Intoxicating

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Senate Democratic leaders served notice today they would permit no delay in consideration of the Collier-Blaine 3.05 per cent beer bill by the Senate Finance Committee, in which it now rests after being approved by the Judiciary Committee.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An estimate of the amount of revenue to be expected from legalizing 3.05 per cent beer, wines and fruit juices was asked of the Treasury Department today by the Senate Finance Committee.

This estimate was expected to be higher than the $125,000,000 revenue, anticipated from the House bill which would legalize only 3.2 per cent beer. The Senate bill, favorably reported by its Judiciary Committee, would legalize porter, ale, wine, fruit juices and all other malt or vinous beverages, as well as beer, containing not more than 3.05 per cent alcohol.

BRITISH REPORT USED

This limitation was adopted as a result of the findings of the British Central Control Board of the liquor traffic, after an exhaustive inquiry into the intoxicating effects of alcoholic beverages. The board laid down a formula by which the Senate committee determined that 3.05 beer would not intoxicate and therefore would not violate the Eighteenth Amendment.

The British report held that from 1.5 to 2 cubic centimeters of alcohol per liter of blood would cause intoxication. They found the weight of the body had a lot to do with intoxication. They said, for instance, that a man weighing 143 pounds would have to drink 3,000 cubic centimeters, or about three quarts, of 3 per cent beer on an empty stomach, and as rapidly as possible, to get a concentration of one cubic centimeter of alcohol per liter of blood. The report added:

"For the production of an alcoholic level of 1.5 or 2 per 1,000 (centimeters) in the blood, at which definite intoxication would result in everyone, the volume of light beer required would be really enormous. It would exceed any amount that could be drunk, without great exertion, within the course of several hours."

BELOW DEADLINE

The Senate limit of 3.05 per cent beer was set deliberately to keep the alcoholic effect far below the British deadline of intoxication.

The Finance Committee will deal solely with the question of taxes. The House bill proposed a tax of $5 a barrel of 31 gallons. The Senate committee may increase this tax. One proposal, made by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, would levy a heavy excess-profits tax on net income derived from the manufacture or sale of the legalized beverages. It would start with 10 per cent of the profit in excess of $1 per barrel. It had little support.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, meanwhile was awaiting a termination of debate on the Glass banking bill to call up the new repeal resolution. There were excellent prospects of its adoption in the Senate, but House leaders were against it, because it included a federal ban on saloons and called for ratification by legislatures.

Approve Bill to Lift Medical Liquor Curb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Removal of all statutory limitations imposed upon physicians by the Volstead act in the prescribing of liquor was approved by a House Judiciary Subcommittee dominated by dry members today.

It recommended passage of the bill introduced by Representative Celler (Dem.), of New York, a physician, and backed by the American Medical Association.

BRIDGING AT THE HARVARD-YALE-PRINCETON CLUB

R. S. WILSON L. H. LAPPE S. C. STIMMEL WALTER S. LAIRD

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stimmel, the University Club team, playing Mr. Lappe and Mr. Laird, P. A. A., in the inter-club duplicate bridge tournament that started last night at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club. First round scores: Duquesne 25, Engineers 19; H-Y-P 28, Keystone 26; University 30, P. A. 17. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Mix' Stunts Camera Trickery, Actor Says

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Tom Mix' hair-raising stunts in the movies are the result of trick photography, Johnny Agee, veteran circus horseman who worked with Mix in many films, testified here today in the Zack T. Miller-Mix damage suit.

Agee was called as a witness to bolster defense claims that Mix' worth as an attraction would have decreased greatly in a wild west show.

Miller, former 101 Ranch operator, alleged Mix broke a verbal contract to go with his show in 1929. Agee said:

"When we were making 'Hidden Gold' the script called for Tom to ride through a blazing forest. The trees were moved to the studio lot from a nearby woods, soaked with gasoline and a bunch of us stood by to pull down a tree just after Mix rode through. We had to retake the shot five times before timing it right.

"Again, when we were filming 'My Pal, the King,' Mix was supposed to lift a king out of a dungeon with his belt. We were holding his knees so he wouldn't topple into the dungeon himself and we pulled the king out with wires attached to Tom's wrists.

"In the same picture, Tom was supposed to swing on a rope from a parapet and crash through a castle window to capture the villain. It wasn't Mix at all. A double was used and the window was made of candy.

"Mix's success in the films lies in his ability to write dialogue, direct and 'shoot' scenic locations. Buck Jones, Edward Hendershot, Jack Hoxie and Frank Gustle, other movie cowboys, are better ropers and riders than he."

Alcohol Held Aid to Ill, But Slows Down Mind

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Alcohol is a mild narcotic, aids sleep, sometimes helps digestion, eliminates worry from the minds of sick people and acts as a substitute for food in some cases; but it slows down the mind, weakens defense against germs and shortens life.

This summary was drawn today from the findings of the British Central Control Board of Liquor Traffic, whose report was used by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting the 3.05 beer bill.

Some of the interesting British conclusions on the effects of alcohol, follow:

"The mind: The evidence points to the depression by alcohol, in any doses in which it affects the mind at all, of mental processes, if they involve in any degree the higher mental faculties.

"The heart: No scientific ground has been discovered for any claim made on behalf of alcohol to practical value as a direct stimulant of the heart in cases of threatened failure of the beat.

"Resistance to disease: It lowers the defenses of the body against microbial invasion.

"A medicine: Alcohol does not act as a specific cure for any disease. In many cases of illness, the condition of the patient is aggravated and his recovery retarded by anxiety and by worry, which may definitely impair the prospect of recovery and in so far as alcohol allays it and promotes rest and confidence, it has a definite therapeutic value.

"Sleep: In promoting sleep and improving appetite alcohol performs a real service, and the relaxation of nervous tension which it produces may even contribute to the reduction of a febrile temperature.

"Food Value: Alcohol has a definite though limited food value. It is undesirable as a food for the healthy man; but in sickness, in which its action on the brain may be really beneficial, and in which the power of taking ordinary foods may be greatly reduced, the food value of alcohol becomes of importance."

CONVICT JUDGE HELPS CAPONE IN FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

EX-PRISONER TELLS OF AL'S LIFE IN JAIL

Lindy Aid Offer Held Trick to Attempt Flight to Italy

Editor's note—This is the second of a series of three stories, describing how Al Capone is standing the gaff of prison life. "Ex-convict No. 35,503" has just been released from the prison where he worked in the shoe shop with Chicago's ex-public enemy No. 1.

Yesterday's story revealed that Capone has been the recipient of numerous privileges because of his "business connections."

By EX-CONVICT NO. 35,503
(As told to International News Service.)
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—Al Capone's intimates behind the walls of Atlanta prison are other so-called "big shots" in the world of crime. There aren't many of them.

He occupied a cell house, a big room that holds eight men. There are with him Dinty Colbeck, a former member of "Egans Rats" from St. Louis, doing 25 years for mail robbery; George Graham Rice, so-called "wild-cat promoter;" "Chip" Robinson, also doing 25 years for mail robbery; "Doc" Lancaster, a notorious Ohio criminal; and John Conrad, also up for mail robbery, and a couple of others.

Most of them have fairly easy jobs. Colbeck is secretary to the Catholic chaplain; Rice is chief of the library staff; Lancaster is secretary to one of the shop superintendents, and Robinson is head baker. They have a radio, and, of course, free access to the prison library. And they buy about everything they want from the commissary.

JAIL JUDGE AIDS AL

Al has been getting a lot of legal advice from Rice and ex-Judge Bernard Vause, of New York, who was sent down here for using the mails to defraud. Vause conducts a school of politics for the inmates and advises them about their cases. Capone frequently consults the prison lawyer, too, about his chances of getting out through the writ of habeas corpus that he is always talking about. He is all burned up because there have been so many delays about it.

When Capone first came down he asked to be assigned to the prison baseball team. They tried him out, but he couldn't bat and he couldn't field, so that was out. That was when the boys first started "razzing" him.

Then he wanted to referee the fights, on the ground that he had seen all the championships of recent years. When they didn't let him do that, he said heatedly:

"Why, I lost more money on Dempsey than you guys will ever see."

'RAZZED' ABOUT FIGHT

Later, he got a fighter of his own, an Italian boy named Tony, but he was badly licked in his first engagement, and Al was "razzed" plenty about that, too, in addition to losing some money.

Capone is constantly worrying about his health. He spends a lot of time going to the prison hospital. Once he wanted to be X-rayed and complained he was not getting "a square deal" because they wouldn't let him go to Grady Hospital in Atlanta. He gets fine treatment at the prison hospital, the best there is. Some of them there even address him as "Mr. Capone." Other prisoners usually get a couple of pills and told to "scram."

His boasting about his exploits "outside," and his rather patronizing airs, to say nothing of his tailored clothes and privileges concerning mail and visitors, haven't made him very popular with the rank and file.

SCORNS 'SMALL FRY'

About a third of the prisoners in there are there for prohibition violations of one sort or another. Most of them are small fry as compared to the mighty Al and he treats them accordingly. He refers to them contemptuously as "gallon boys" and "chiselers."

And they come back at him by saying:

"We didn't have to take anybody on a one-way ride to sell our stuff."

In spite of the fact he gets more privileges than any of the other inmates because of his so-called "business interests" outside, Capone constantly seeks more and complains bitterly if they are denied him.

His most frequent remark to the guards and other authorities is:

"Give me a square deal."

He always kicks about the stew, which is a pretty monotonous item in prison fare. But he goes heavily for the macaroni and spaghetti. That is why the boys nick-named him "Macaroni Bender."

Al's efforts to get himself released from the Cook County Jail at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping so as to aid in the hunt for the baby was a prison sensation for a time, until the Attorney General turned the proposal down completely.

LINDY CASE TAUNT

Some of the boys used to taunt him by saying he was willing to put somebody else in jail if it would only help him to get out and yelled "rat" at him. He would tell them to "go to hell" and assert he only wanted a chance to make a break for Italy.

The men who are doing life or long stretches like 30 and 40 years particularly resent Al's constant complaining about his own fate. When a man is in for all time, he can't find much sympathy for one who is doing only 10 or 11 years.

Editor's Note: Tomorrow's concluding installment will tell of how Capone "got religion" and his reactions to the police shooting his former aide, Frank (Enforcer) Nitti.

Under Knife Again

MRS. GENE TUNNEY . . . READY FOR OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Tunney, wife of the retired fighter, in New York's Presbyterian Hospital for another operation for an abscessed ear.

Aide of Capone Pays Ransom by Installments

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Times being what they are in the kidnaping industry, William Grossman, reputed Capone lieutenant, was at liberty today, but he will be free only as long as the installments to his abductors are met.

Police learned that Grossman was released last night after a "down payment" on his liberty was made by his associates. When Grossman was first kidnaped his abductors demanded $50,000, but a week or more of dickering reduced the ransom demand to $5,000. Finally the installment plan met the approval of his kidnapers.

STILLMAN PLOT DENIAL MADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Luc Rochefort has filed an affidavit in Brooklyn Supreme Court denying that he had attempted to extort money from James A. Stillman, whom he is suing on a charge of alienating the affections of Rochefort's wife, Marjorie.

Rochefort denied all charges made by the former New York banker, including an allegation that an attempt was made to settle all claims for $25,000, and asked that Stillman be required to submit himself for examination before trial.

Rochefort also demanded that an affidavit by Astrid Haug, who allegedly introduced Stillman to Mrs. Rochefort, be disclosed. He said a repetition of Miss Haug's statement charging conspiracy might precipitate another suit against Stillman.

Pen Warden Denies Al Capone Is 'Pet'

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 24.—An ex-convict's charges that Al Capone is the "teacher's pet" of the federal prison here, enjoying special privileges denied to the other prisoners, roused Warden A. C. Aderholt to issue a denial. The warden yesterday said:

"Al Capone is just another prisoner, without special privileges. If anything, he is actually getting fewer privileges than most, because there has always been an attitude that there must be no appearance of special consideration in his case."

'POISON DEATH' TRIAL HEARS SISTER

Testifies Boy Given 'Holy Water' Drink On Death Bed

The sister of Steve Allas, 12, testified today that as the boy lay on his deathbed, his stepmother and Mrs. Mary Chalfa, of Munhall, who are accused of poisoning him, gave him "holy water" to drink.

She said:

"When he drank that water, that was the last of him."

The witness was Mrs. Mary Allas Olshouski. She testified for the state on the second day of the trial of Mrs. Chalfa and Mrs. Anna Allas, who are charged with poisoning Steve and his brother, Andrew, 16, to collect life insurance. They are being tried only in connection with the death of the younger boy.

While telling of Steve's death, Mrs. Olshouski said Richard Duyva, an infant who was boarded at the Allas home, was present and the defendants also gave him "holy water." The child died later.

The witness said that until two months before his death, Andrew had lived with her, and then went to live with her father and stepmother.

EXCISE FAILURE AIDS SALES TAX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(Universal)—General manufacturers' sales tax stock took another jump today following revelation by Treasury figures that collections from the selected excise taxes imposed at the last session of Congress are still running $30,000,000 per month below original estimates.

Miscellaneous internal revenue collections for December, the statement showed, totaled $69,961,730, as against an estimated $100,000,000, an increase of only $30,984,000 over December, 1931. In November, such collections totaled $71,156,814, an increase of but $31,603,697.

December income tax payments aggregating $141,033,327 brought the internal revenue collections for that month up to $210,995,057. This total was nearly $85,000,000 below the December, 1931, level, when income tax collections totaled $256,522,096. The new increased tax rates will not be reflected until March, since they apply to incomes for the calendar year 1932.

GUNMAN SLAIN DURING FLIGHT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Stanley (Swede) Anderson, St. Louis underworld character who escaped from United States marshals yesterday by leaping through the window of a swiftly moving train north of New Orleans, was shot and killed near here early today as he sought to flee northward on a fast freight train.

He was shot down by a deputy sheriff in an open field near Louisiana State University after jumping from the freight.

He was identified by a half dozen letters in his pockets and by injuries about the face, suffered in yesterday's leap through the window of a drawing room in which St. Louis marshals were bringing him to New Orleans to face charges in connection with the alleged murder of a Louisiana dry informer two years ago.

3 Children Shot As Hoodlums Fight

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Seven persons, three of them school children, were treated today for wounds inflicted when Frank Canielek fired a shotgun into a crowd as he chased three hoodlums who had assaulted him.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

That rooms can be papered for $2.50 with 1933 paper and at one-half book prices.

That our Castle Shannon for $40 a month you can rent 6 rooms, hardwood floors, newly recorated; heat included.

That by calling Wellington ——— you can learn all about a German police pup. It's four months old, beautifully marked and housebroken.

For these complete and many other interesting offers turn now to the Want Ads.

She'll Stay With Foster Parents

DORIS MAY BROOKS, 6 . . . . HER MOTHER DROPPING COURT ACTION FOR HER CUSTODY

Miss Doris, who will continue to live with "papa and mamma," Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Birch, 2034 Pioneer avenue, who have virtually reared her. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Lander, divorcee, began habeas corpus action, but won't press it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOTHER TO LET PAIR KEEP GIRL

Little Doris May Brooks, 6, is to remain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Birch, 2034 Pioneer avenue, Attorney William J. Blakeley announced today. The mother, Mildred Lander, a divorcee, had begun habeas corpus proceedings for the child's custody, but has decided not to press the action, Blakeley said, adding:

"The mother has consented to let the child retain its home with the Birch family for the present, Mr. and Mrs. Birch having virtually reared her. The mother admits the child's best interests will be served by doing so. This arrangement has been made out of court."

Blakeley represents the Birch family, while Attorney Meyer Feldman represents the mother, the arrangements announced by Blakeley being formulated in the latter's office.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday, cloudy and warmer, followed by rain Wednesday afternoon and night. Colder Wednesday night. Lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	39	9 a. m.	33
1 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	36	12 noon	46
4 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	32		
8 a. m.	32		

Sunrise today .. 7:38 Sunset today ... 5:27

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	32	100	W-3	Foggy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	40	33	25	36	47	30	22	43
Low	31	33	8	23	34	26	16	12
Mean	36	43	16	30	40	28	19	28
Precip	.00	.06	.00	.08	.53	.00	.03	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. 24 hr.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre. 24 hr.
Atlanta	54	52	.00	Louisville	38	3	8.00
Atl City	40	40	.00	Lynchbg	42	42	.00
Bismarck	0	-2	.00	Memphis	52	52	.00
Boise	20	20	.00	Miami	70	68	.01
Boston	38	38	.00	Montgmy	52	52	.00
Chooga	44	44	.00	Nashville	42	42	.00
Chicago	36	34	.00	New Orl	62	62	.46
Chicago	36	34	.00	New York	38	38	.00
Cincin	42	34	.00	Oklahoma	44	42	.00
Cleveld	34	34	.00	Omaha	34	34	.00
Cimbus	36	34	.00	Pksburg	28	28	.00
Denver	26	24	.00	Parry Sd	18	16	.00
Des Mes	30	30	.00	Pitchia	42	42	.00
Detroit	30	30	.00	PITTSBG	32	32	.00
Duluth	24	14	.00	St Louis	38	38	.00
Elkins	32	32	.00	St Paul	32	28	.00
Harrisbg	32	32	.00	S L City	34	32	.00
Helena	26	22	.00	San Ant	60	60	.00
Huron	32	32	.00	San Fran	44	42	.01
Indapolis	34	34	.00	Seattle	42	38	.04
Jcnville	66	64	.00	Tampa	66	64	.00
Kan City	40	40	.00	Washgtn	38	38	.00
Little Rk	48	44	.00	Winnipeg	12	2	.00
Los Ang	42	42	.52	YstoneFk	14	10	.00

Weather Conditions.

A high pressure area is centered over the lower lakes and the Upper Ohio Valley section and covers the country east of the Mississippi. Lows are centered over Eastern Colorado, Manitoba and British Columbia, and there is a high off the southwestern coast. The eastern high is producing clear skies over most of the eastern half of the country, and it has caused a substantial drop in temperature over the states east of the Mississippi. The plains states low pressure is causing rising temperature over the plains states and snowfall over the Southern Rocky Mountain states. The foggy condition is general over Western Pennsylvania and southward over West Virginia. There is no cold weather indicated for the next several days.

Indict Mother of 5 For Killing of Girl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—A federal indictment of murder was filed today against Mrs. Leah Frazier, 43-year-old mother of five, who shot and killed Miss Manona Murrell, 26, her husband's pretty secretary, on the postoffice lawn here, to "keep her from becoming the stepmother of my children."

Because the shooting occurred on federal property, the United States Court claimed jurisdiction.

Bloodhounds Trail Zanesville Killer

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Led by bloodhounds, a posse of federal, county and local officers last night combed the McIntyre Park section here, hunting the slayer of Samuel W. Phillips, director of a federal erosion station here.

Phillips was shot and killed by a burglar in his home early yesterday.

DOCTORS FAIL TO SAVE BABY

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Little Helen Marie Taylor, the baby born with a closed esophagus, died at 1:25 a. m. today at Hasbrouck Heights Hospital.

The baby previously had been given only "one chance in a thousand" to survive.

After she was born last Friday, nurses noted that whenever she was given nourishment, she suffered severe choking spells and her face turned blue. Dr. William J. Greenfield, of Hackensack, found that the esophagus, the tube through which food is carried to the stomach, was closed at the third rib.

Five physicans performed an emergency operation yesterday, inserting a tube through the abdomen to permit artificial feeding. Previously the child had been nourished by an injection of sugar and water.

Cardinal Hayes Raps Technocrats

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Cardinal Hayes questions the wisdom of Technocrats in introducing "a disturbing element in an already sorely tried world."

Before sailing last night for a rest in the Bahamas, he said the "figures presented by the Technocrats are very startling and terrifying, if true." He said he understood, however, that their figures had been challenged and he declared their conclusions were not justified by the premises.

COLUMBIA BANS TECHNOCRACY AND SCOTT

Ousted Chief Asserts 'Work Will Go On' Despite Revolt

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Chief Technocrat Howard Scott, shaken by revolt and secession that ousted him and technocracy from Columbia University's halls, was determined today that the "work shall go on."

Renouncing some of "the statements and attitudes" of Scott, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, of Columbia, and three associates who had been prime movers in the technocracy group withdrew last night.

They would continue their researches into certain economic matters, they said, but not under the name technocracy. Rautenstrauch said:

"As far as we are concerned technocracy ceases to exist and Scott will not work here (at Columbia) any longer."

AID TO JOBLESS

Under Scott's direction more than 100 jobless architects and engineers have been carrying on an "energy survey of North America" at Columbia, which, however, merely gave the technocrats space to work in and had no official connection with technocracy. The survey has been assisted by unemployment relief funds. The unemployed will continue research at the university as a "scholarly enterprise."

Scott, a tall, fluent "man of mystery," has been ill of influenza recently and last night he was in seclusion at his home. His wife reported he was overcome by excitement, but later he announced that his work would continue. He promised a more detailed statement later.

DEBATED SUBJECT

The big schism in technocracy was the latest news in a development that came under discussion almost over night, all over this country and much of the world. Technocracy's contentions that the whole economic system is threatened by increasing technological unemployment and debt have been debated in hamlet and metropolis. One of Scott's latest pronouncements was that if present trends continued, America would have 20,000,000 unemployed in 18 months.

OCEAN ROVER'S WIDOW 'BROKE'

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 24.—(INS.)—The Carma, yacht in which Capt. Walter Wanderwell, slain adventurer, planned to cruise the South Seas with a crew of eight beautiful women and seven men, today was chartered by his widow, Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, to John Branson, wild animal collector.

Branson will repair the vessel and cruise to South American ports in quest of animals.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wanderwell, Marion Smith, Mary Parks and several others who had planned to accompany Wanderwell to the South Seas, appealed for aid to District Attorney Buron Fitts, declaring they were destitute.

They are under subpena as witnesses in the coming trial of William J. (Curly) Guy for the murder of Wanderwell.

Mt. Lebanon Votes Tax Exonerations

Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioners last night approved the recommendation of Treasurer Thomas K. Knowlson for exoneration of uncollectable taxes amounting to more than $5,000 which have extended over a period of three years.

L. C. Clark, chairman, was chosen as delegate to the state convention of Township Commissioners, to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Samuel Meneilly was chosen as alternate.

Thelma Todd, Hurt, In Serious Condition

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Thelma Todd, blonde film actress, was in serious condition today in a hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Her physician said:

"Her condition it more serious than we at first believed."

PRESIDENT-ELECT INSPECTING MUSCLE SHOALS

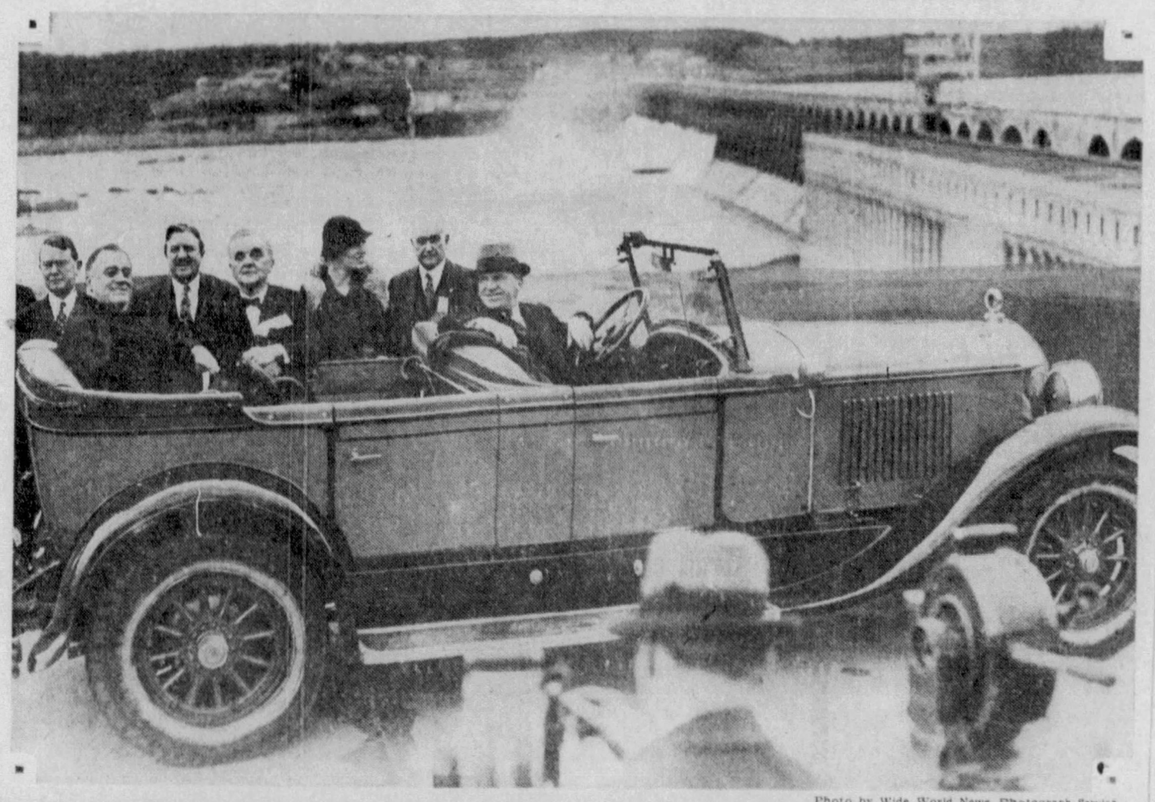


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT (SEATED IN REAR) AT THE WILSON DAM ON HIS INSPECTION TRIP TO MUSCLE SHOALS, ALA.

Proud Pampas Papas Feted for Boy Babies

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—The pampered papas of the Pampas get all the credit when a baby is born in the Shuaros Indian tribe.

Papa goes to bed for five days and receives the congratulations of the neighbors. Mamma hustles out into the jungle to hunt for tid-bits to tickle his palate.

That was the outstanding feature of the social life of wild and wooly tribes encountered by Com. George M. Dyott, who returned today from a South American exploring expedition on board the Grace liner Santa Clara.

The explorer was accompanied by Capt. Eric Erskine Loch and Walter Lewisohn. They spent five months in the jungles that fringe the Andes.

On previous visits to the South American jungles Dyott assembled collections of smoke-cured human heads, shrunken to the size of an orange by a secret Indian process which preserves the features intact. Dyott said:

"The wild jungle Indians live under a Communistic social system," said the explorer today. "And that isn't saying much for Communism, for they have lived that way for hundreds and hundreds of years and are still in the same state of primitive savagery that was theirs before Columbus' first crossing."

When a man covets his neighbor's wife, Dyott said, he simply goes out with an ax or club, kills the neighbor and appropriates the woman. The Shuaros are polygamous. When one of them dies his eldest brother inherits all his wives and property.

Einstein After Formula To Remedy Depression

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Albert Einstein, scientist, finding relativity is not applicable to everyday life, went into a sort of consultation last night to think out a formula of what to do about the world in general and the depression in particular.

His intellectual consultants were Henry M. Robinson, banker and internationally known economist, and Prof. William B. Munro, historian.

The three thought out loud in a symposium on "America and the World Situation," broadcast over a nationwide radio network.

Their formula, expressed mathematically, is that "dispassionate analytical understanding" (Einstein), plus "elimination of fear" (Robinson) plus "adjournment of politics" (Munro), measured by the co-operation of the people, equals economic recovery.

Einstein thinks the first step necessary to dispassionate understanding is the removal of the "obstacle of the tabu." That obstacle, he explained, "lies in words and other symbols which are laden with emotion."

He said there are some words which "produce such violent disturbances in our feelings" that the role they play in the transmission of the ideas is lost in the background. Among these words he included "honor, prestige, fatherland in nearly all the countries of the present world."

Facing "naked reality," as he termed it, Einstein said he did not believe war debts caused the depression, but that it was due to increased production from technical invention and organization decreasing the need for human labor. He believes international obligations should be reduced to a figure payable and acceptable by a corresponding amount of goods.

HEARST PAPERS WIN FIGHT ON 'LAME DUCKS'

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Ratification by the required three-fourths of the states of the Norris "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution consummates the second of three major constitutional reforms to put the government back in the hands of the people for which the Hearst newspapers have fought continuously and consistently for a quarter of a century.

They are:

1. Direct election of United States Senators.
2. Abolition of "lame duck" sessions of Congress.
3. Direct nomination and election of the President and Vice President.

The fight to take the election of Senators out of the hands of political ring-corporation-lobby-controlled State Legislatures was brought to a successful conclusion 20 years ago when the Sixteenth Amendment was formally written into the Constitution.

ACTION COMPLETED

The action by the Missouri Legislature completed the outlawing of legislative action by Congresses repudiated by the people at the polls. The Twentieth Amendment, to become effective next October 15, brings about that reform.

The third phase of the fight is still on—to let the people instead of controlled political conventions do the choosing of the executives.

Long before there was any serious demand in Congress for legislation to end the "lame duck" Congress, the Hearst papers fought for the reform, pointing out the evils of the system that permitted discredited Senators and Representatives under the domination of special interests to continue to defeat the will of the people for 16 months after they had been defeated.

When the militant Progressive Senator from Nebraska, George W. Norris, introduced his first constitutional amendment resolution in 1921 to abolish the "lame duck" plague, the Hearst newspapers got vigorously behind it. A year later when Norris obtained a favorable committee report on the bill, the Hearst papers renewed the demand for its enactment.

NORRIS FIGHT BACKED

Through six successive Congresses the Hearst papers stood squarely behind the Norris resolution, and backed up his fight for its adoption. In each Congress it passed the Senate by unmistakable majorities, only to be pigeonholed by the then Republican leadership in the House.

It was not until 1928 when, under pressure of the Hearst newspapers' campaign for action, it was permitted to come to a vote in the House. Cracking of the party whip, however, brought about its defeat.

In the next Congress, when Norris renewed his fight with a new resolution the Hearst papers got behind it with more vigor than ever.

With the renewal of the fight in 1931 in the present Seventy-second Congress, the Hearst newspapers once more backed up Norris to the limit and finally on February 27, 1932, saw victory when House and Senate conferees ironed out the last differences.

MISSOURI SEALS DOOM

Missouri, the thirty-sixth Legislature, making the required three-fourths of the 48 states, yesterday adopted a ratifying resolution, completing the acceptance by the states of the constitutional reform.

Georgia and Utah ratified later yesterday and Ohio last night.

The 33 states previously to ratify were:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

States that have not acted:

Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Army's Hero

ARDEN M. FARLEY

Private Farley, First Class, Specialist Second Class, of the 94th Pursuit Squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps, Selfridge Field, named the outstanding hero of the air corps in 1932, awarded the Cheney award. He dragged a comrade from a burning plane. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

FIGHT RENEWED ON FOOD DEPOTS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—(AP.)—Renewed opposition to the state commissary relief plan came last night from Luzerne County.

Representative John J. Hefferon, Luzerne, introduced a resolution in the House requesting the State Emergency Relief Board to abandon the plan to protect merchants.

The State Emergency Relief Board in approving the system of community markets in lieu of food orders for providing direct relief for the jobless planned a gradual institution of these markets.

Two markets are functioning on the approved plan. They are in York and Williamsport. A third soon will be established in Erie and others from time to time at various points in the state.

A plea for distribution of unemployment relief in cash instead of food orders was made in the House by Representative Darlington Hoopes, Berks County Socialist, who said cash relief would "maintain the morale and self respect of the unemployed by preserving their freedom."

Mate Spoiled Party, Wife Says in Suit

Her husband broke up a bridge party when one table did not finish quick enough, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Shaw, of Library avenue, McKeesport, testified before Judge Elder W. Marshall in her application for divorce from John A. Shaw. They have three children.

Mrs. Shaw averred that her husband humiliated her in front of her friends and relatives and frequently grabbed her by the throat, leaving marks at times. They were married October 18, 1920. Mrs. Shaw charges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

'Pay-As-U-Enter' Proposed for Pitt Classes

A pay-as-you-enter plan for Pitt students was suggested today by Dr. J. H. McFadden, assistant professor of psychology there.

Dr. McFadden would have the students pay admission to each lecture in the hope that said student would lend more attention to the lecturer.

But the Pitt News, campus paper, suggests this might be hard on the student whose check failed to arrive from home.

Wolf Made Regional Phi Alpha Officer

Attorney Samuel S. Wolf, who was president of the Phil Alpha fraternity at Duquesne University in 1930, has been selected as deputy vice president of the national organization for Region No. 5, comprising Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

NEELY ON TRIAL IN VOTE FRAUD

Before visiting Judge L. R. Hildebrand, Howard Neely, Republican chairman of the Fourth Ward and a political follower of Senator James J. Coyne, was placed on trial in Criminal Court today on charges of violating the election laws.

Handling the prosecution is Assistant District Attorney James A. Geltz.

Neely is accused of purchasing tax receipts in wholesale lots for the September (1931) primary.

Geltz promised the jury he would show that in 15 instances Neely obtained tax receipts without proper authorization of the taxpayers concerned.

Policemen's Pay Bigger Despite Cut

City police today were receiving their first full pay in six months, and despite the fact that economy forced them to take a 16⅔ per cent cut, some of the pay envelopes were heavier. The rating of seven-year men was increased $25. During the last half of last year policemen worked full time but received only 18 days pay.

Talbot to Address Commissioners Here

Grover C. Talbot, speaker of the state House of Representatives, will review legislative problems confronting the General Assembly at the annual convention dinner of the State Association of Township Commissioners at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday night.

Swissvale Seeks Cut in Light Bill

A proposal seeking a $5,000 yearly reduction in the borough light bill will be presented the Duquesne Light Company by Swissvale Council, it was announced today.

The Swissvale Property Owners Association, at a meeting held last night in the Dixon School, adopted a resolution indorsing action of Council in demanding a slash of $5,000 from last year's light bill of $13,000.

Man Takes Poison, Rushed to Hospital

William J. Runhesen, 29, of 2901 Stayton street, was in Allegheny General Hospital today suffering from the effects of poison swallowed at Lacock and Federal streets last night, according to police. He collapsed after swallowing the tablet and was rushed to the hospital, police said.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE Mistol

NIGHT AND MORNING Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

Oxford Ties!

Fine Kid combined with Suede! Black or brown. High heel. Sizes 2½ to 9, AAA to C. Compare these with higher-priced shoes elsewhere!

$1.95 All One Price

100 New Styles!

BURT'S

REMARKABLE SHOES

330 FIFTH AVE. Next to Warner Theater

Pittsburgh's ONLY ONE PRICE Optical Service

$9 COMPLETE

Lenses—Frames—Examination!

You can't pay more at S. H. DeRoy's. $9 complete for the best lenses (ground in our own laboratory to insure perfection)—the very smartest of new mountings — and examination by graduate and registered optometrists.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN S. H. DEROY & CO. DEROY'S 408

at 408 SMITHFIELD Street.

USE YOUR CREDIT 50c WEEKLY

FUGITIVE WAITS PARDON RULE

DENVER, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—After making a dramatic plea before Gov. E. C. Johnson for a pardon, Glenn Smeeman, Colorado fugitive, who became a prosperous business man in Cleveland, O., was back in the state penitentiary at Canon City today to await the executive's decision.

Full of expectation that his application would be granted and he would be allowed to return to St. Louis, Mo., to face a two-year prison term for auto theft, Smeeman wept at reference to his young and attractive wife, Mrs. Margaret Smeeman. She was not present at the hearing.

Stacks of letters and telegrams from ministers, lawyers, judges and other persons scattered throughout the United States urging executive clemency were given Gov. Johnson.

Three Boys Injured 'Hopping' Street Car

Three boys were in Passavant Hospital today with injuries suffered when they were knocked from a street car on which they were said to have been stealing a ride in Fullerton street, near Wylie avenue, last night. They are Paul Montier, 12, of 22 Mercer street; Earl Johnson, 8, a Negro, of 1401 Whitcomb street, and Edward Chambers, 9, a Negro, of 41 Crawford street.

The boys were standing on the journal boxes on the right side of the car and were knocked to the street as it passed a parked truck.

Economy League Plans Drive Here

Preparations were under way today for an active drive to obtain 100,000 members for the National Economy League in Western Pennsylvania.

A meeting of about 30 prominet business men, bankers, and merchants in the board room of the Union Trust Company yesterday indorsed the movement for economy in government and agreed to solicitation of their employes for membership.

ETHERIZED GIRL floats in Air

ILLUSION:

This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION:

There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising.

One of its greatest tricks is the *illusion* that cigarettes can be made miraculously **"MILD"** through manufacturing methods.

THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. *All* are *heat treated* — some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating *mildness*.

All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* for you by the famous air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

160 Horse Power 12 Cylinders 133" WHEELBASE

low as $1145 f.o.b. factory

AUBURN

Make This at Home

Kiddies Adore Jumpers
Pattern 2499
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

by Anne Adams

There's nothing more perfect for a captivating jumper frock than a bright plaid . . . it makes this one as youthful and chic as can be. Don't you love the clever tab treatments and pleats with topstitching . . . to say nothing of the adorable cotton blouse with close neckline and perky puffed sleeves? It's a pleasure to be a junior!

Pattern 2499 may be ordered only in sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 2⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING FASHION BOOK IS READY. Containing 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every spring need, this beautiful book shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

'SPITE' BRIDE SUES HUSBAND

Her husband married her to spite another girl and left her two days later, Mrs. Mildred Raymus, 22, of Oakdale, a beauty parlor operator, testified in her divorce case against William T. Raymus. They were married in Wheeling, October 13, 1927, when Mrs. Raymus, an attractive brunette, was only 17.

She said Raymus, whose address was given as South Eighteenth street, refused to make a home for her and never gave her money.

Divorce suits were filed by Herman Heymann against Blanche Heymann. Elaine J. Hoffman against Christopher P. Hoffman. Ruth Martin against George P. Martin and Walter McKelvey against Gladys McKelvey.

Angelina Viola was granted a divorce from Carmine Viola.

Kingsley House Asks Volunteer Workers

Asking workers rather than money, Kingsley House, Larimer avenue and Auburn street, is appealing today for volunteer recreation leaders. Several groups of boys, with no recreational facilities, have had to be turned away for lack of intelligent volunteer leaders, the announcement said.

Eggs 14c Dozen, Due to Mercury Rise

NEWARK, O., Jan. 24.—Continued warm weather caused a steady drop in egg prices down to 14 cents, the lowest price in January in 30 years. The market is flooded with them.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Advance Selection in
GIMBELS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE
Begins Saturday, January 28
Shop Gimbels First or Last, But Learn the True Story of Values Here Before You Buy.
FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Low Round Trip Fares
PRR
OVER SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Leaving Saturday, January 28
Returning Sunday Evening, January 29
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
$6.50 CHICAGO - Lv. Pittsburgh 7.15 or 10.45 pm
SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR IN THE MAKING
$5.00 WASHINGTON and BALTIMORE
Lv. Pittsburgh 7.35 or 11.10 pm
$4.50 CINCINNATI
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 11.20 pm
$2.75 ZANESVILLE
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 2.00 pm
$2.75 NEWARK
$3.00 COLUMBUS
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 6.35 pm
$2.75 ERIE
Lv. Pittsburgh 8.35 am or 6.10 pm
Saturday, January 28
Also 8.35 am, Sunday, January 29
OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
$2.00 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh . . . . . 8.10 am
$1.00 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.35 or 9.40 am
Lv. Pittsburgh for Youngstown 9.40 am
$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
Lv. Pittsburgh . . . . . 8.00 am
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh . . . . . 8.45 am
$2.75 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh . . . . . 8.30 am
Returning Sunday Evening
Winter Excursion
$6.00 NIAGARA FALLS
Lv. Pittsburgh 11.25 pm, January 27 and all trains, January 28
Returning until January 29, inclusive
16-DAY EXCURSION
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$12.10 WASHINGTON
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
ADDITIONAL REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES
EACH WEEK-END . . From noon Friday to noon Sunday
Returning until following Monday night
Good in Coaches or Pullman Cars
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

GIMBELS PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

Such a jubilee of savings as the store has never witnessed! We've sacrificed prices right and left in this 9th-hour effort to lighten our stocks before the close of our business year, January 31. Just see the savings—but only part of the hundreds on sale tomorrow. Quantities listed are those on hand at the opening of the sale today! No mail or phone orders, please. All sales final.

Something You Can't Afford to Miss!

Curtains
500 Pairs Priscilla and Tailored Curtains, plain and figured. Were 1.25 to 1.69. Now, pair **89c**
800 Pairs Priscilla Marquisette Curtains, plain or dotted. Were $1 and 1.25. Now, pair **79c**
500 Yards Cretonnes. Toile patterns included. Were 75c and $1. Now, yard **39c**
870 Yards Curtain Materials, all types. Were 29c to 1.50. Now, yard . . . . . **10c to 50c**
768 Yards Curtain and Drapery Remnants. 1 to 4-yard lengths. Were 29c to 2.98. Now, yard . . . . . **10c to $1**
60 Fringed Wall Hangings, 27x54 inches. Were $1 and 1.50. Now, each **50c**
34 Pairs Glazed Chintz Drapes. Were 2.98. Now, pair **1.50**
700 Yards Glazed Chintz, French and Early American patterns. Were 35c to $1. Now, yard . . **19c to 39c**
200 Tapestry Upholstery Squares, 24x36 inches. Were $1 to 2.50. Now, each **50c**
200 Fringed Table Covers, 32 and 36 inches square. Were $1 and 1.50. Now **69c and 79c**
300 Marquisette Panels, many styles. Were 79c. Now, each **39c**
450 Damask Pillows, pure Kapok filled, 18x18 inches. Were 1.49. Now **69c**
EIGHTH FLOOR

Women's Sportswear
260 Silk Blouses, plain and printed, tailored and dressy styles. Were 2.98 and $10. Now . . . . . **1.98 to 5.95**
350 Sweaters, sports and dressmaker types. Were $1 and 2.98. Now . . . . . **50c and 1.19**
THIRD FLOOR

Negligees, Daytime Dresses
83 Silk Negligees, also robes and quilted jackets. Were 6.45. Now **4.98**
11 Fine Negligees, satin, velvet and crepe. Were 10.95 to 24.75. Now . . . . . **6.98 to 12.95**
13 Flannel Robes, tailored. Were 2.49. Now **1.49**
11 Pajamas, printed crepe lounging style. Were 3.98. Now **2.98**
102 Shoulderettes, soft, fleecy knitted types. Were 79c. Now **49c**
250 Travel Print Dresses, brown, green, blue, navy, black. Sizes 14-38. Were 1.98. Now **59c**
97 Maids' Uniforms, broken sizes. Orchid, tan, rose. Were $1. Now **50c**
SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes
500 Pairs Shoes—Suedes, kids, calf, reptile, etc. Pumps, straps and oxfords. Were 3.95. Now **2.98**
465 Pairs Shoes—Suedes and leather, in pumps and oxfords. Were $5 to $6. Now **3.98**
451 Pairs Shoes—Many styles. Suede and kid. Were $8 to $10. Now **4.98**
100 Pairs Bedroom Slippers. All leather. Padded or leather soles. Were $1. Now **50c**
SECOND FLOOR

Silverware
2,000 Pieces Silver-Plated Flatware. Were 15c to 25c. Now **7c**
153 Pewter Cocktail Shakers. Were 1.98 to $15. Now . . . **81 to 7.50**
3,500 Pieces Silver-Plated Flatware. Were 50c to $3. Now **25c to 1.50**
STREET FLOOR

Tots' and Girls' Wear
130 Children's Knit Bloomers and Panties. Were 59c. Now **25c**
22 Children's Sleepers, silk; sizes 2 to 6. Were 1.98. Now **$1**
27 Children's Pajamas, silk; sizes 8 to 16. Were 4.98. Now . . **1.59**
125 Children's Union Suits, Silk and wool; sizes 8 to 16. Were 2.98. Now **1.59**
30 Toddler's Zipper Suits, pastel suedes; sizes 1 to 3. Were 5.98. Now **3.98**
50 Tots' Dresses, jersey and wool challies . . . 2 to 6 years. Were $1 to 1.59. Now **79c**
211 Children's Pajamas, also Sleepers, broadcloth. Pajamas 6 to 16, Sleepers 2 to 6. Were $1. Now **59c**
23 Toddlers' Zipper Sets, pastel blanket cloth; 1 to 3. Were 3.98. Now **2.98**
30 Toddlers' Chinchilla Coats, pastel shades; 1 to 3. Were 4.98. Now **2.98**
21 Toddlers' Coats, pastels, many with matching hats. Were 7.98. Now **5.98**
50 Tots' Wool Dresses, jersey 3-piece suits and wool crepe jumper styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Were 1.98. Now . . **1.39**
FOURTH FLOOR

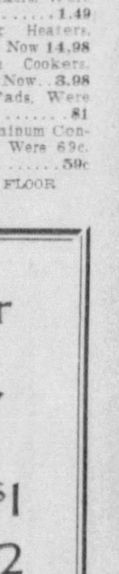
Wall Papers
30-in. Plastic Papers. Sunfast colors. Were 29c roll. Now **18c**
Room Lots, 10 rolls sidewall, 20 yds. border, 6 ceiling. Were 3.50 . . . Now **2.29**
Better Grades Paper, Birge, Strahan and imports. Were 50c to 75c roll. Now **19c**
EIGHTH FLOOR

Marvelous Savings in
DRESSES
Many One-of-Kind Styles
Models of the Current Season
Misses' Wool Dresses
Formerly 10.75 to 16.75
5.95
Stunning Angoras—Rabbit's Hairs—in Brown, Black, and Green. And all the "different" sleeve and neck treatments that fashion dictates. These are the frocks you have been wanting—and at the price you really want to pay! Don't delay! Hurry in for them!

Misses' Dresses
Were 16.75 to 29.75
10.75
Velvets—Better Wools—Crepes. Styles for street, afternoon, and formal evenings. Every one a real bargain.

Women's, Half Sizes
Were 16.75 to 19.75
10.75
Women's Crepes, Velvets, Wools. Half Sizes' Crepes and Velvets. Street and afternoon styles. Beautifully made.

WOMEN'S—MISSES'—HALF-SIZE DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Something that Won't Occur Again!

Final Clearance of
WINTER COATS
Women's and Misses' Coats
Formerly 59.75 to 79.75
$39.75

Hurry in for first choice of these Splendid Coats! Trimmed with Mink, with Fitch, with Blue Dyed Fox, with Beaver, with Kit Fox and other fine furs! Black, Brown, Green, Wine. Styled meticulously, of course. This is a *rare* opportunity—don't let *anything* keep you away!

Finer Coats
Were $100 to $200
69.75
Marvelous values in finer furred dress coats! Scrupulously tailored and trimmed.

Dress Coats
Were 39.75 to 49.75
$25
A most unique opportunity to get a truly good coat at a nominal figure!

10.75 to 12.75 Evening Wraps **6.95**
6.95 to $10 Better Raincoats **2.95**
16.75 Fur-Lined Tweeds **7.95**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Radios
8 Fada 7-Tube Console Radios. Were 89.50. Now **39.95**
9 Philco Long and Short Wave Radios. Were 89.50. Now **39.95**
3 Crosley Buddies. Were 49.50. Now **$15**
11 Detrola 5-Tube Midgets. Were 24.95. Now **19.95**
19 Detrola 4-Tube Midgets. Were 16.95. Now **10.95**
4 Emerson 8-Tube Long and Short Wave Models. Were 69.50. Now at **29.50**
9 Emerson 4-Tube Long and Short Wave. Were 24.95. Now **14.95**
18 5-Tube Auto Radios. Were 29.50. Now **19.95**
Also one-of-a-kind of G. E., Fada, Silver-Marshall, Majestic and other makes.
FIFTH FLOOR

Sporting Goods
25 Trapeze Sets. Were 3.98. Now **2.98**
35 Trapeze Sets. Were 1.98. Now **$1**
45 Table Golf Games. Were 2.50. Now . . . **50c**
30 Table Golf Games. Were $5. Now **$1**
55 Backgammon Sets. Were 3.98 to 10.95. Now . . . . . **1.98 to 4.98**
60 Backgammon Table Covers. Were 1.35. Now **50c**
5 Boys' Columbia Bicycles. Were 37.50 and 49.50. Now . . . . . **29.95 and 39.50**
42 Ping-Pong Sets. Were $5 to $20. Now . . . . . **2.98 to $10**
100 Shadow Boxing Balls. Were 98c. Now . . . **50c**
50 Volley Balls. Were 1.98. Now **98c**
35 Tennis Racquets. Were 9.98 to $15. Now . . . . . **4.98 to 7.50**
FIFTH FLOOR

Silks, Cottons
160 Yards Pure Dye Crepe, several good colors. Was 1.98. Now, yard **1.49**
500 Yards Canton Crepe, good heavy quality. Was 74c. Now, yd. **54c**
300 Yards Crepenese, popular colors. Was 58c. Now, yard . . **38c**
240 Yards Fine Printed Chintz. Was 39c. Now, yard **29c**
160 Yards Pure Dye Canton Crepe, excellent quality. Was 1.95. Now, yard **$1**
325 Yards White Mercerized Broadcloth. Was 28c yard. Now, yd. **22c**
SIXTH FLOOR

Housewares
198 Unpainted Kitchen Chairs. Were 2.79. Now **1.98**
171 Radiator Enclosures. Were 4.98. Now . . **3.98**
114 Round Aluminum Roasters. Were 2.45. Now **1.98**
55 Garbage Cans. Were 1.49. Now **1.29**
40 Electric Mixers. Were 1.98. Now **1.49**
9 Circulating Heaters. Were 17.95. Now **14.98**
61 Aluminum Cookers. Were 4.69. Now . **3.98**
90 Heating Pads. Were 1.69. Now **$1**
145 4-Qt. Aluminum Convex Kettles. Were 69c. Now **59c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Entire Stock Winter
Millinery
Hats Formerly 1.79 to $5 . . . . $1
Hats Formerly 3.59 to 6.98 . . $2
Hats Formerly $5 to $15 . . . . $3
Including Saks-Fifth Ave. Models
Odds & Ends Were $1 to 3.59 **69c**
MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — PHONE GRANT 8400

COYNE BILL HITS COMMISSIONER PAY RULE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) — Senator James J. Coyne yesterday introduced a bill in the Senate intended to curb the power of the Commissioners of Allegheny on the county salary board. Under the terms of the Coyne bill, the Commissioners as a board would have one vote, the Controller one, and any other county board head one, two of the three votes to rule in fixing county employes' salaries.

M'GOVERN COMMENT

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern today made this comment on the Coyne bill to take the salary board out of the control of the Commissioners:

"No matter what they do in Harrisburg I'm going to continue to tell the taxpayers what's wrong with their government. The Commissioners should have some say on salary matters to stop these political parasites from spending all the money."

BILLS INTRODUCED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Bills introduced in the Senate today included one by Senator Mansfield, Allegheny, fixing noon of the first Monday in January following election for beginning of terms of elective county officers.

Legislative control of price competition was urged by Representative Edward Hough, Allegheny. Hough submitted to the House a bill to prohibit sales "at a price which cannot be maintained over a period of one year, by the average person, co-partnership or corporation in the same business and yield a fair profit based on a fair wage."

Other bills introduced in the House include:

Representative Rectenwald, Allegheny, changing from December 31 to January 31, the expiration of automobile registrations.

Representative Rice, Dauphin, abolishing constables' returns to the Court of Quarter Sessions.

Representative Boyd, Westmoreland, making it unlawful for any employer to attempt to influence the vote of any employe by in any way accompanying the payment of his wages with political advertisements.

Representative Reed, Allegheny, imposing a tax of 1 cent a mile on trucks and buses for hire operating through the state from outside points and those operating within the state to outside points. The tax is on each mile traveled within the state.

Bill Proposes Ban On Married Women

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) Exclusion of married women from all state, county and municipal jobs is proposed by Representative John E. Malina, Philadelphia.

He introduced in the House a bill to bar all wives except those whose husbands are incapacitated.

Traffic Group To Hear T. R.'s Son On Business

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Big-Game Hunting With Father Also To Be Recalled

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President, will be guest of honor at a dinner of the Traffic and Transportation Association of Pittsburgh in the William Penn Hotel Thursday.

Mr. Roosevelt will recount some of his adventures while hunting big game in Africa with his father, in addition to his discussion of business problems. Traffic and railroad men from many points in the East and Middle West are expected to attend.

Social Insurance Urged in State

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) —A state system of social insurance against sickness, accident, death and maternity is proposed by Mrs. Lilith M. Wilson, Berks County Socialist member of the House.

Employes would pay two-fifths of the contributions to the fund; employers, two-fifths and the state, one fifth.

Brandt Proposes $60,000 for Dixmont

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Appropriations totaling $60,000 for equipment at Dixmont Hospital are proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Herman P. Brandt, Perrysville. The bill authorizes $25,000 be used to buy a steam boiler and $35,000 to install a sprinkler system. Dixmont receives state aid for support of insane patients.

SHELBY WINS FIGHT WITH P. S. C. QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

lished and disclosure of information obtained thereby is threatened."

Five specific issues named by the court were that the only purpose for which the Senate investigating committee could have made an investigation of Shelby's bank accounts was to obtain evidence which would aid it in recommending legislation at the next session of the Legislature; that the inspection of Shelby's records by the committee would be an invasion of his constitutional rights; that the committee was not limited to the right of issuing a subpena ad testificandum, but also the right to issue a subpena duces tecum for the production of papers legally pertinent to any proper inquiry; that the committee had the right to continue its investigations after adjournment of the Senate and report at the next session of the Legislature, and, lastly, that at a special session of the Legislature the Senate has the power to appoint an investigating committee even though the investigation is not specifically mentioned in the proclamation of the Governor summoning such a special session.

P. S. C. Probers Split On New Chairman

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Geared to name Senator Thaddeus S. Krause, of Philadelphia, chairman, the Senate Utilities Committee is hopelessly split on who shall be its head under the terms of a resolution introduced last night continuing the committee and appropriating $100,000 for the future conduct of the inquiry.

Senators Herman Baumer, of Cambria, and Warren R. Roberts, of Northampton, Democratic members of the committee, are insistent that the chairmanship shall not go to a big city member or any one directly identified with the Republication organization. This would eliminate also Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, the alternate to Krause of chairman under the plans of the organization.

Today's expectation—subject to change at any minute under the kaleidoscopic shift of mind among senators—is that Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, will be chairman of the committee. It even has been hinted that the Republicans, jockeyed out of their own desires, might place the burden on the Democrats by naming Roberts.

Lawrence Scores G. O. P. Stand On Utilities

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) —David Lawrence, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Allegheny County Democratic Committee, last night accused the Republican party of "becoming known everywhere as the Grand Old Public Utility Party."

Speaking to the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, Lawrence, mentioned as internal revenue collector for Western Pennsylvania, appealed for complete control over utilities.

ACTION ON BLUE LAW DELAYED BY MARTIN

(Continued from Page One.)

Committee will hold a public hearing next Wednesday on bills which are still in the House committee. Previously a joint hearing on Blue Law legislation had been planned.

REPORT AGREED ON

Last week the House committee, realizing that its membership was not only committed indelibly to repeal of the Blue Law, but erasure of the Snyder state dry enforcement act, agreed to report out these bills today. Meanwhile church groups protested, though they were told that ample opportunity for hearing would be afforded in the Senate.

In view of these protests, State Chairman Edward Martin, who never has been able to interpret the last primary and general election results as a mandate for Blue Law and dry law revision, pleaded with the committee members in the House to withhold summary action. The representatives were disposed to be generous because of their unquestioned strength to report the bills out at any time, and through the assurance that they will be passed by the House when reported.

BALKS AT HEARING

The Rev. William B. Forney, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who had scored the House committee for not scheduling an open hearing, was equally displeased when one was set, claiming that two hours was not sufficient time to discuss the question. Forney had asked a full day for the hearing. He said:

"They can hold the hearing by themselves. We will not attend or have anything to do with any plan that does not give the Sabbath observance forces a fair opportunity to present their case."

While the House Law and Order Committee bowed to the beseechings of the hesitant state organization, legal authorities came forward with opinions that the state dry enforcement act did not automatically follow the Volstead act, and that direct repeal of the state law would be necessary to permit Pennsylvanians to have their beer.

Leader of this opinion, in contrast to an expression by Attorney General William A. Schnader, is W. J. Fitzgerald, of Scranton, president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Mr. Fitzgerald today said:

"The plan in Congress, it appears, is to simply pass an appropriation bill or a separate measure or some kind of amendment permitting wine and beer containing not more than 3.05 per cent of alcohol by weight.

LAWYERS DISAGREE

"Some good lawyers believe that such an act of Congress would have no effect on the Snyder-Armstrong act and that we would still have bone dry prohibition in Pennsylvania. Congress could not, accordingly, raise any revenue from taxes on beer and wine in this state, as they would still be illegal under our law.

"There are other good lawyers who believe that as an act of Congress under the Eighteenth Amendment is the 'law of the land' it would supersede the Snyder-Armstrong act pro tanto.

"The best and easiest way out would be to repeal the Snyder-Armstrong act and leave the enforcement of prohibition until the 1935 session of the Legislature entirely up to Congress. Whatever merit the Snyder-Armstrong act may have had when it was enacted, it is now of no value on the books, and it can only be a cause of mischief without any corresponding benefit."

Group to Honor McKinley Here On Saturday

CUTRIS M. YOHE

Society to Choose Officers at 31st Annual Dinner

The McKinley Commemoration Society will hold its thirty-first annual dinner in the Urban room, William Penn Hotel, at 6 p. m. Saturday, the anniversary of McKinley's birth.

The Rev. Dr. Howard P. Pullin, rector of St. Stephens' Church, will speak on "McKinley—the Man and the President." Sir Frederic MacGill, English barrister, will reply to a toast. There will be a short address by the retiring president, Curtis M. Yohe, vice president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

Election of officers and the conferring of the McKinley medal will follow a brief memorial service, which will include the unveiling of portraits of "The Father of the Protective Tariff" and of the founder of the club, Edward H. Swindell.

EMBARGO ASKED ON SOVIET COAL

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) —The Legislature is asked to urge the Secretary of the Treasury to issue an embargo against the importation of Russian anthracite.

In a resolution offered by Representative John C. Hermansen, Luzerne, the House was informed that the amount of Russian coal sold in this country during 1932 meant a loss of $2,700,000 in revenue, resulted in enforced idleness to 1,500 miners in the anthracite region, with an attendant loss of $1,600,000 in wages, as well as the loss of purchasing power in that amount.

Hermansen's resolution read that in spite of a $2 per ton tariff placed on such coal, the importation of the Russian product during 1932 amounted to 171,623 tons.

The resolution read further that the imported anthracite actually is sold in New England, after paying the present tariff, for 75 cents more per ton than is paid for Pennsylvania anthracite at the mines.

Cigaret Penalties Yield No Revenue

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) —Casting about for funds, Pennsylvania's Legislature finds at lease one source of revenue apparently no longer productive. The 1933-35 state budget, now before the Assembly, estimates that nothing is likely to be received in fines for breaking cigaret laws.

The state received $25 in such penalties in the 1927-29 biennium and $75 in 1929-31, but the 1931-33 biennium has been unproductive of such fines.

Marriage Licenses

Byron Theodore Peters	Pittsburgh
Thelma Lavina Stevens	Pittsburgh
Raymond N. Guckert	Pittsburgh
Selma Gross	Pittsburgh
Sidney Golphin	Pittsburgh
Dorothy Smith	Pittsburgh
Sylvester Lhineki	Pittsburgh
Veronica Jankowski	Pittsburgh
Elmer J. Green	Pittsburgh
Dorothy E. Luffey	Pittsburgh
Henry Louis Keen	Pittsburgh
Ruth Delia Thomas	Pittsburgh
Mathew F. Dziatak	Pittsburgh
Helen C. Papak	Ginger Hill
John Matticek	McKees Rks
Anna Adamcek	McKeesport
Mike Kiraly	Pittsburgh
Marie Cavallo	Pittsburgh
Michael Costello	Pittsburgh
Catherine Griffin	Pittsburgh
Wasai Hanich	Pittsburgh
Eve Shulack	Pittsburgh
Pedro Ramires	Swissvale
Andrea Valenzuela	Clairton
Roy Wineberg	Leechburg
Mae Shimpeno	Leechburg

AID FUND QUIZ BILL PASSES

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—(AP.) —The House today adopted the Blumberg resolution calling upon the Governor to furnish an accounting of the expenditure of federal and state relief funds.

Under the terms of the resolution, the executive must submit the information to the Legislature by February 15.

Included in the resolution is a demand that the Governor specify how much of federal relief funds was earmarked for road and highway purposes.

The resolution was forward to the Senate for concurrence.

FOE OF PINCHOT CHAPLAIN

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—For the second time, Dr. George P. Donehoo, of Coudersport, has been named a legislative chaplain after being dismissed from state office by Gov. Pinchot.

In the first Pinchot administration, the Governor dismissed Dr. Donehoo as state librarian. At the beginning of the 1925 Legislature, the Coudersport clergyman was appointed chaplain in the House.

Early in the present Pinchot administration, the Governor dismissed Dr. Donehoo as director of World War records in the Department of Military Affairs. Last night the Senate elected him as its chaplain.

In the 1930 campaign the wife of Dr. Donehoo was a member of the Dauphin County Liberal Party Committee supporting John M. Hemphill for the governorship against Mr. Pinchot.

STEAK is more flavorful when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

McCANNS
Diamond at Ferry Highland at Kirkwood

Sample before you buy
HEINZ SOUPS
12 varieties...on sale all week

HEINZ SOUPS
Ready to Serve Nothing to Be Added
CREAM SOUPS
TOMATO - PEA - CELERY
ASPARAGUS - OYSTER
VEGETABLE - NOODLE
PEPPER POT
BEEF BROTH
MUTTON BROTH
MOCK TURTLE
GUMBO CREOLE
57

6 large cans 69c

Come and sample Heinz soups . . . steaming hot from chaffing dishes this week at McCanns. A revelation in flavor awaits you. Noodle soup, the kind you dream about. Cream of tomato soup that smacks of ripe, homegrown tomatoes. Beef broth, vegetable soup . . . you'll marvel at their savory piquancy. McCann customers carry off their favorite varieties by the dozen cans. One taste and we wager you'll do the same.

Fresh Eggs
. . . cheap enough to use liberally
Large eggs with immaculate shells and a pleasing delicate flavor. Guaranteed to be fresh and wholely satisfactory in every way. How about an omlette for breakfast? 2 doz. 49c

STEAKS
. . . down in price for early week meals
Juicy Rounds lb. 27c
Tender Sirloins lb. 33c
Tenderloins . . lb. 37c
Government Inspected Meat

Favorite Coffee
fresh every day at McCanns
We don't believe that it's the low price alone that makes "Favorite" our best seller. We believe it's the fresh satisfying Coffee flavor PLUS THE LOW PRICE. 3 lbs. 50c

Ripe Tomatoes
for fresh winter salads
McCanns brings you a treat in vitamins at a price . . . nice ripe tomatoes from a Southern clime, priced to fit flat pocketbooks . . . lb. 19c
Heart Celery, 2 bnchs. 25c
Nothing but the tender crisp hearts.
Ice Lettuce . . . . . 2 heads 19c
California's finest . . . large solid heads.

Cooked, ready to serve
HEINZ Macaroni Beans and Spaghetti
On sale all week
6 cans 69c
Macaroni, spaghetti and beans . . . what convenience to have them ready to serve . . . perfectly prepared and appetizing as Heinz's are. Sale includes Heinz Boston pork and beans, kidney and vegetarian beans. How many will you take? The price warrants stocking up!

The Pick of the Vine
HEINZ Tomato Ketchup
on sale all week
large bottle 15c
Small Bottle, 10c
There's a zest and appetizing goodness about Heinz ketchup that's irresistible. To serve it with your steaks, stews and hashes is a touch of household genius. Nothing else makes one so sensitive or appreciative of the different flavors of the food he is eating.
. . . and a complete line-up of the rest of the "57"—all low priced!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale 1.95
$4 and $5 Grades

From a Nationally Radio-Advertised Maker

2000 Prs. Women's
Arch Shoes
—also 1,600 pairs Style Shoes from Our Annex Shop—Originally 3.95!

To-morrow, our tables will be heaped with genuine shoe bargains! You'll recognize the famous maker's name on the Arch Support shoes—you'll know that here is a rare saving! Kids, suedes and patents in the assortments—blacks, browns and colors. Arch shoes are mostly kids and have cuban heels. There's a great assortment of good shoes for you, if you come early!

Sizes 2½ to 9—Triple A to D in the lot
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Turn to Page 8 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

M. E.'S ASSAIL CRITICS OF DRY, BLUE LAWS

Criticism of newspapers which have opposed the prohibition and blue laws was on the minute books of the Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Association of Pittsburgh and vicinity today, in resolutions adopted by the organization supporting the two statutes.

The stand of the association was contained in the resolutions drafted by a committee including the Revs. E. Wilson Kelley, E. J. E. Morrison, G. L. C. Richardson and G. L. Powell.

The resolutions follow:

Whereas, News items, editorials, and cartoons, persumably calculated to disparage and create contempt for prohibition legislation, and the Sabbath laws, have frequently appeared in the daily newspapers, and

Whereas, The newspapers, by ridicule, misrepresentation, and the distortion of facts, have apparently attempted to minimize the inestimable benefits of prohibition and have grossly exaggerated its abuses at the hands of enemies, and

Whereas, The Christian Church is unalterably committed to the cause of temperance and the preservation of the Sabbath,

Therefore, We the Methodist Episcopal ministers, in regular session, January 16, 1933, wish to express the following beliefs:

That the most effective way to promote sobriety and to eliminate the evils of intoxication, is to prohibit the traffic in alcoholic liquors and to strictly enforce the laws.

We further believe that the legalizing of sports and other amusements on the Sabbath for commercial purposes would constitute a violation of divine law; would be destructive to the spirit of the Sabbath; and would be detrimental to moral and spiritual welfare.

We also believe that the right to nullify or disregard divine law does not reside or inhere in any legislative body.

We believe that the attack on institutions vitally related to moral and spiritual welfare and that represent the ethical ideals and objectives which the church seeks to establish, constitutes an indirect attack upon the church itself, its ideals, and its people.

It is also our conviction that the freedom granted to the press by the Constitution, does not convey the right to pervert the truth or to distort facts. It does not carry with it the right to malign character or misrepresent motives. It does not exempt to newspaper from the obligation to be truthful, courteous and considerate of the rights and feelings of others. The Constitution does not grant the privilege of poisoning and prejudicing the public mind in an effort to attain desired ends. On the other hand, as the creator of public opinion, and as the recipient of special privileges, the newspaper is peculiarly responsible for faithful and impartial service to those through whose generosity it enjoys special prerogatives. When it prostitutes its power and privileges to unworthy ends, it forfeits the respect of right-thinking people.

It is our belief that the newspaper that deliberately sets itself to oppose the churches and other moral agencies in the attempt to promote the moral well-being of humanity, and on the other hand, that aligns itself with the enemies of moral progress, should suffer the stigma of a social enemy.

We further believe that the newspaper that flouts and disparages the laws of the land creates a treasonable contempt for the dignity and authority of all law and should therefore share the guilt and dishonor imposed upon the lawless by the patriotic conscience.

We recommend that the Methodist Episcopal ministers, in session in their regular weekly meeting, declare their opposition to the repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution; that they also oppose the repeal or modification of the Snyder-Armstrong enforcement act in the state of Pennsylvania; and that we protest against any change in the Sabbath laws whereby the sacred day shall be exposed to desecration.

(Advertisement)

PERSONAL

Will the pretty young lady in the green hat who *coughed* in the Palace Theatre last night please communicate with me? I have a box of Smith Brothers Cough Drops for her. Black or Menthol—whichever she likes.
—G.R.M., Box 22.

(Advertisement)

"I Suffered 10 Years With Itching Eczema"

"...and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes C. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.

A New Note in Furniture

Advance Inspection of the February Furniture Sale Begins Tomorrow

The February Furniture Sale at Horne's this year presents an unparalleled opportunity for everyone to possess beautiful furniture... designed by the greatest of modern artists... interpreting the spirit and uses of the modern home—in short, you may have the kind an interior decorator would choose for your home at savings never before possible!

There's no gainsaying Horne's leadership in the field of fine furniture—years of selling only the best, and the thousands of beautiful homes in this vicinity that attribute their charm to Horne furniture testify to that. And now, with the every-day prices of the best furniture on a par with the cost of the ordinary, Horne's takes one step further and makes a reduction of

15% OFF

Every Piece of Horne Furniture During February

Choose without limitation from our entire stock of furniture and save 15% on the abnormally low 1933 prices. Make a lifelong investment in beauty and charm. Whether your furniture needs be for a single chair or for an entire houseful of furniture—by all means see this lovely new furniture at Horne's. Tomorrow is the first of six days set aside for a preview of the sale—selections made will be charged and delivered after Feb. 1st.

Visit the Irwin Rooms—The Irwin Galleries—The Continental Shop

Three specialized sections that display furniture just as it will appear in your home. In the *Irwin Rooms*, 17 completely furnished rooms of exquisite taste and charm—with furniture correlated with the dimensions of the room—with the hangings and accessories.

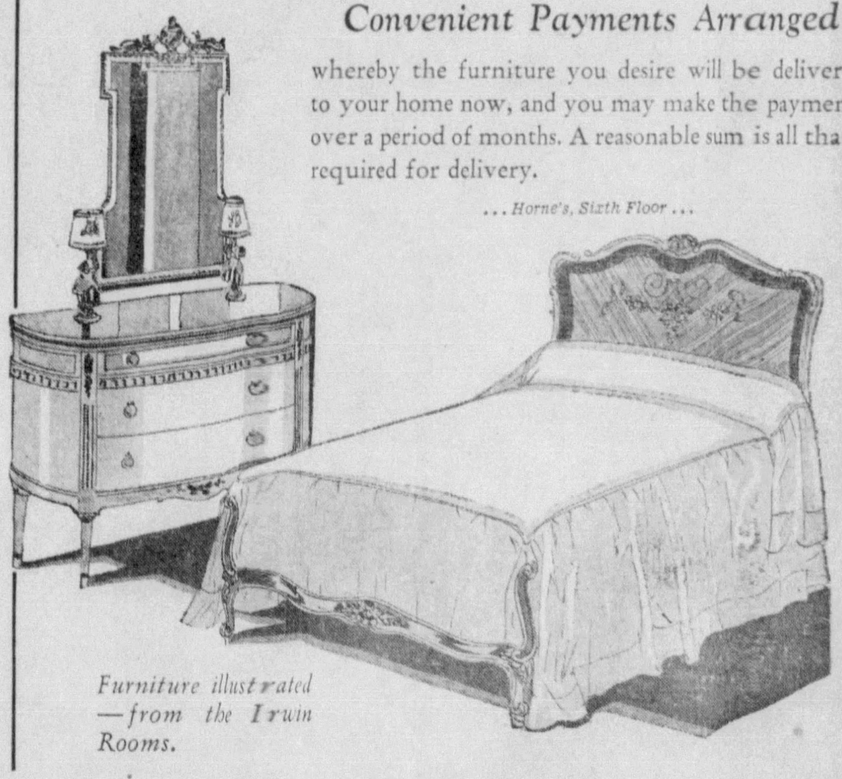
In the *Irwin Galleries*, correlated groups of furniture that will be especially interesting to those desirous of adding just a few pieces of new furniture to their homes.

In the *Continental Shop*—gay, bright, unusual groups and room settings of particular appeal to young people and those living in small homes and apartments.

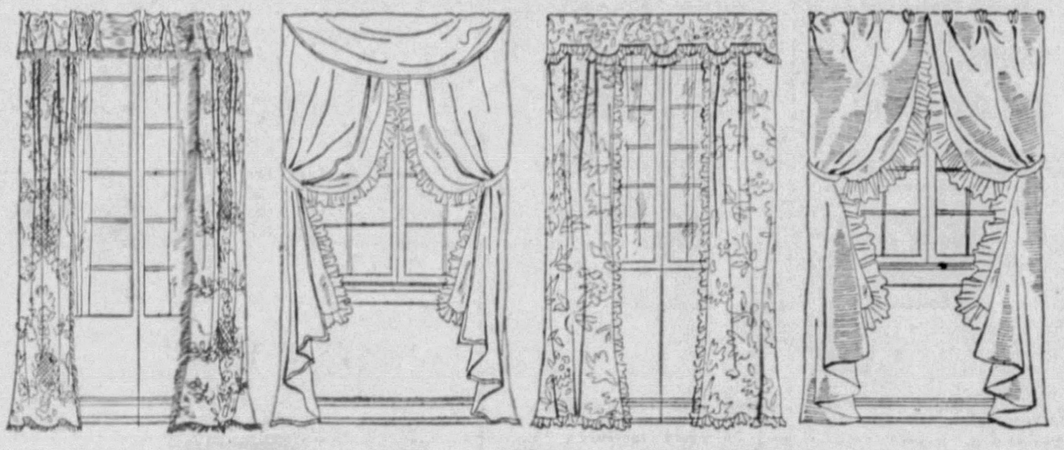
Convenient Payments Arranged

whereby the furniture you desire will be delivered to your home now, and you may make the payments over a period of months. A reasonable sum is all that's required for delivery.

...Horne's, Sixth Floor...



Furniture illustrated—from the Irwin Rooms.



A Combination Drapery Sale

Special Prices for the **Materials**

Qualities Originally $1.00 to $3.00 — **65c** YARD

Qualities Originally $3.00 to $7.50 — **$1.55** YARD

Special Prices for the **Making**

$1.25 Pair

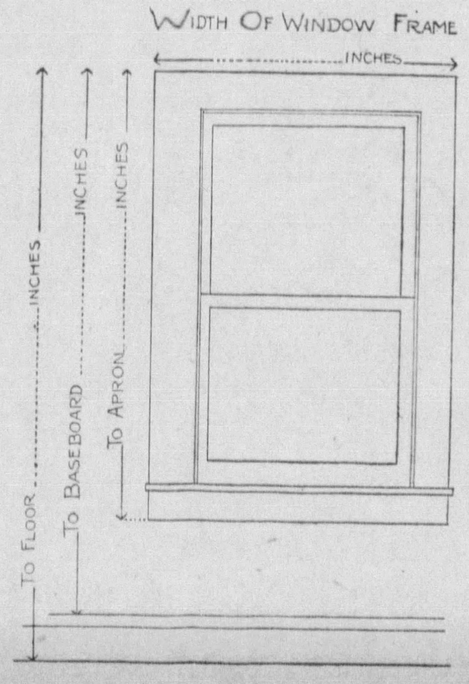
Choice of 10 styles featured in the Irwin Rooms—4 pictured above. Valances extra, at ⅓ off regular prices.

An unusual opportunity to have beautiful, new draperies—custom-made in our own workrooms—a sale, combining special prices on materials and on making.

The fabrics in these two special groups are the kinds that have always had preference in the finest furnished homes. Fabrics for bedroom, living room, dining room and library draperies—pastels, deep colors, bright patterns, conservative designs—an assortment that will satisfy every requirement.

At **65c**—Cable Rayon Repps. Rayon Damask ... Satin Damask and Shiki Repp.

At **$1.55**—Striped Moires, Taffetas, Damasks, Brocades, Broches and Brocatelles.



Bring Your Own Measurements

Because of the extraordinary concession on the price of the making, it is necessary that you furnish your own measurements. Ten styles featured in the Irwin Rooms are shown in the Drapery Department—illustrating original treatments—from which choice can be made at this special price—with that extra distinction and satisfaction that go with custom-made draperies.

The accompanying diagram will show how to measure your own windows. Take the four measurements indicated, write them in the blank spaces, and bring this diagram with you.

...Horne's, Fourth Floor...

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

BOOK PRINTING ART EXHIBITED AT TECH

By PENELOPE REDD

The tenth annual exhibition of the "Fifty Books of the Year" selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts from 650 submitted by 140 publishers, printers and designers throughout the United States, is on view in the exhibition room of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, through February 3. The show represents the work of 30 designers and 24 printers.

Miss Redd

It is obvious that the creation of a well-designed book is a co-operative affair, for the data concerning any one of these books requires in addition to the names of the designer and printer that of the illustrator and the binder, the type of paper, the fount and the method of setting the type.

CLASSICS REVERED

One venture, new to the book world, that won its place in the annual exhibition, is the Cheshire House of New York. The three items, Virgil's "Georgics," Dante's "Inferno," and a reprint of Shakespeare's Sonnets, are done with a reverent appreciation for the classics that makes them born anew in this time.

D. B. Updike, of Merrymount Press, Boston, one of the most famous of American designers, leads with six selections. All are hand set and in founts which conveyed the classic content of the dignified tomes.

Edwin Grabhorn, of San Francisco, whom one associates with the movement to rediscover printing as an art, is represented by four scholarly volumes.

CONSERVATISM SHOWN

Elmer Adler of the Pynson Printers, New York, likewise has four books to his credit. His group appealed to this reviewer because they are designed in modern style without departing from the mission of books into distracting typographical decorative digressions. One of the books designed by Elmer Adler was Rockwell Kent's "Birthday Book," which brings us around to the fact that Kent leads the artists in the illustration of books with three in the exhibition.

His drawings for "Venus and Adonis," published by Leo Hart, of Rochester, New York, in the current exhibit, is Rockwell Kent at a best that his paintings never quite attain.

'BUY AMERICAN,' EDITORS URGE

Nation's Newspapers Supporting Hearst Campaign

Newspapers throughout the United States are enthusiastically supporting the "Buy American" campaign, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers.

Many in the tri-state district have initiated local campaigns, and others have supported the drives started by the American Legion and other patriotic or business organizations.

More than a dozen Western Pennsylvania papers have joined the crusade. Editorial comment from a few of the papers follows:

DETROIT NEWS—There are instances where Americans buy imported goods when they could just as well purchase domestic products. Every American owes it to himself to consider the matter. It is certain, too, that few Americans have ever fully explored the resources of the land in which they live, and the present is an appropriate time for them to keep vacation money in circulation among home folks.

AMBRIDGE (PA.) DAILY CITIZEN—It only takes elemental reasoning to figure that if the American market is being flooded with foreign goods, American workmen are losing this much work and American industry is suffering proportionately. It is all right to be generous with foreign countries when you can afford it, but good sense and charity both indicate that the resident of the United States should be taken care of first.

TARENTUM (PA.) VALLEY DAILY NEWS—Self preservation is still the first law of the race. Our first thought must be of the welfare of the millions now without jobs. Our first consideration must be of providing work for them, the kind of charity which they are demanding. Let us be charitable by "Buying American."

NEW CASTLE (PA.) NEWS—The word "imported" carries a certain amount of "class" with it to one class of Americans. But these are being gradually educated to the need of buying American goods if we are to protect our own markets, our own manufacturers, our own jobs, even. That does not mean to boycott foreign-made goods that are not or cannot be produced in the United States. But we can and should demand American steel, American toys, American woolens, American hats and cravats and American goods whenever they are obtainable.

INDIANA (PA.) EVENING GAZETTE—"Buy American" is one intensely practical way of reviving business in this country. The money expended for home-grown and home-made products keeps all the money paid for them in this country and gives employment to Americans instead of foreigners. Every American should fall in line with the idea. When you help an American you help yourself.

OAKMONT (PA.) PENNSYLVANIA MOTORIST—In order to speed return to prosperity our people must become America minded. We must refuse to purchase foreign goods, refuse to travel on foreign-owned or built ships and other conveyances, and we must decide to "See America First" before indulging in trips to other continents.

Caution

Because of the tremendous public popularity of the "Buy American" campaign, certain persons are offering for sale to the public cards, stickers and various articles for a profit.

The Sun-Telegraph herewith informs the public that it is not engaged in any particular in the sale of anything in this connection, and that association of its name with such activities is unauthorized.

City in Ohio Backs 'Buy American' Move

MARTINS FERRY, O., Jan. 24—A "Buy America" sign has been erected in City Park flanking the Ohio River highway. It is illuminated. The municipal light plant crew built the sign.

CLOTHES ASKED FOR NEEDY

It required a force of 50 men working all Sunday night and much of yesterday in the basement of Old St. Patrick's Church to unpack and sort the tons of food donated to Father Cox at the Enright Theater Sunday benefit show. Father Cox estimates that this supply will take care of 3,000 families for an entire week.

Sunday's was the fifth of these benefit shows that the Sun-Telegraph accorded unusual publicity not only through the columns of this newspaper but also through the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter.

Now that Father Cox, still in Mercy Hospital, has a fairly good supply of food in his commissary, he needs used clothing. Every day his aids find destitute men, women and children who urgently need wearing apparel, including clothes and shoes. These will be picked up by his trucks, repaired if needed, and distributed where they will do a lot of good. Readers who would like to make a donation of this character should call grant 4390.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is still doing a lot of good. For every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page Father Cox gets a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Father Cox

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

Repairs on your old car may be more expensive than a new car. Let us show you why at the
PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW
WM. PENN HOTEL
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11-10 P. M.
Be sure to stop in when you're downtown

Final Clearance!

Women's Shoes

I. Millers

5.75

Formerly 10.50 and 12.50

Discontinued models, and this very season's favorites. Mostly Suedes. A real close-out—mighty worth your while to shop these.

Adorias and Babettes

4.25

Formerly $9 and 6.75

Suedes for the most part . . . shoes that will piece out your winter and start spring with you. Also, 100 pairs of Suede Matrix.

Co-Ettes

3.25

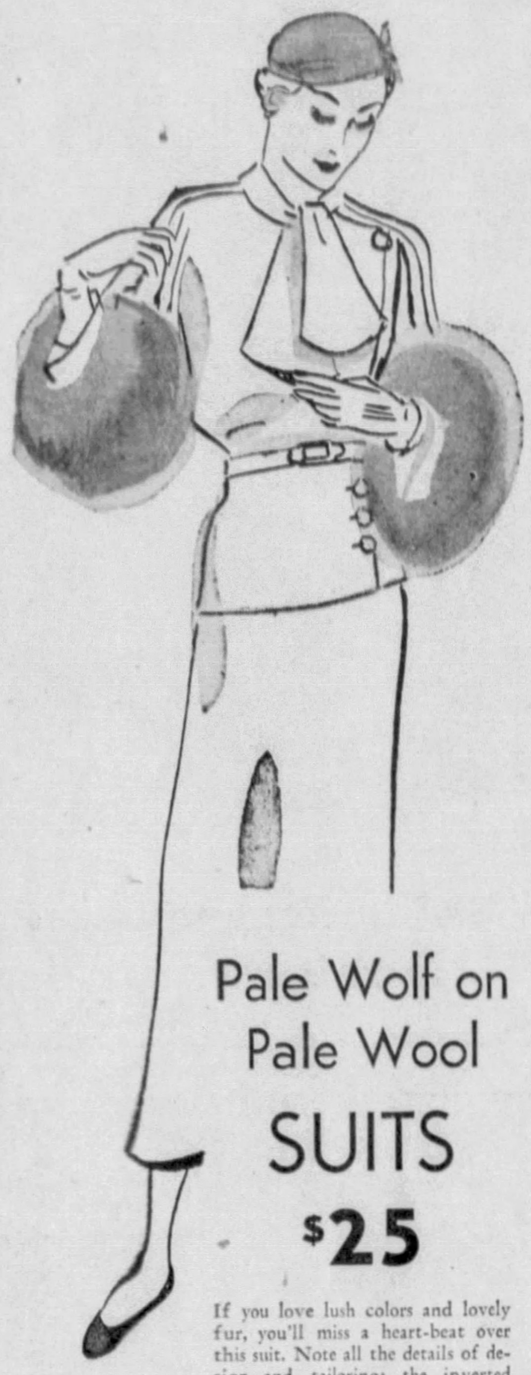
Regularly 5.50

Co-Ettes made their debut just a few months ago. This very season's most popular models are included in this drastic regrouping.

All Sales Final—No Mail or Telephone Orders.

WOMEN'S SHOES, FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



Pale Wolf on Pale Wool

SUITS

$25

If you love lush colors and lovely fur, you'll miss a heart-beat over this suit. Note all the details of design and tailoring: the inverted pleats for a tapering shoulder line with slight elbow fullness. Wear the ascot in or out while collecting compliments on that beautiful "fox" (the wolf is such superfine quality it registers as fox). Eleanor Blue, Grey, Beige, Navy. 14-20.

NEW SUIT SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Reduced

All We Have Left from Last Season. Shop Early for These Bargains!

Group 1—Originally 1.50 to $2 Cavalier, Jr., Tom Sawyer, Jack Tar and other makes. Linens, poplins, broadcloths. Button-ons, belted styles. Also Eton Suits. Sizes 2 to 10.

Group 2—Originally 2.95 to 3.95—Including our very finest linens, broadcloths and firmatex Suits in cute models for little fellows; also belted styles and Eton Suits. Sizes 2 to 10 in the group.

95¢ 1.45

THIRD FLOOR

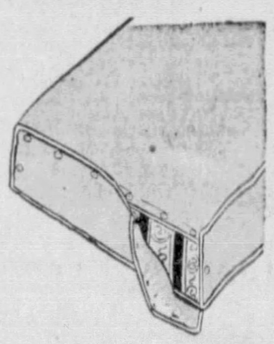
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITSBURGH

January Sales Special:

Mattress Covers

68c



Full size or twin bed size. Closely woven unbleached muslin with taped seams, rubber buttons. Stitching reinforced at strain-points. "A cover on every mattress" is the slogan of good housekeepers.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Downstairs Store News on Page 6

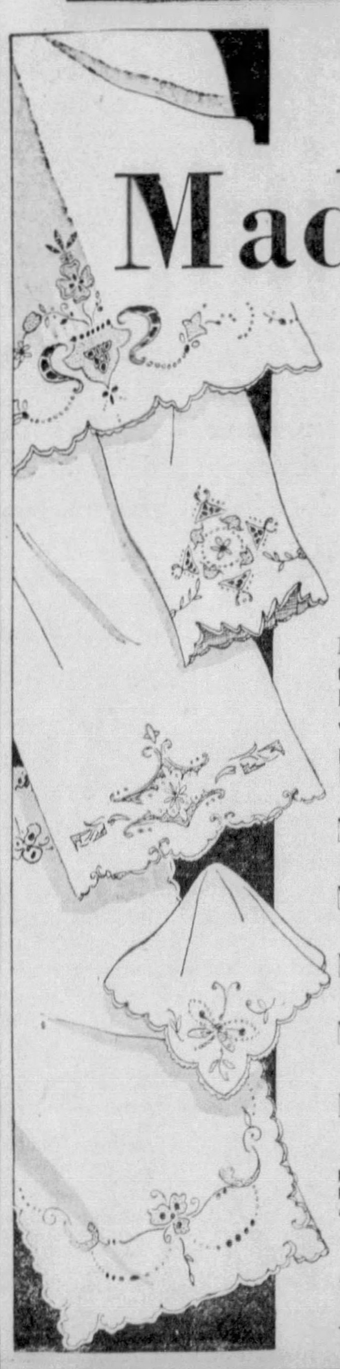
A SERIES OF Super No. 80 KAUFMANN'S Values

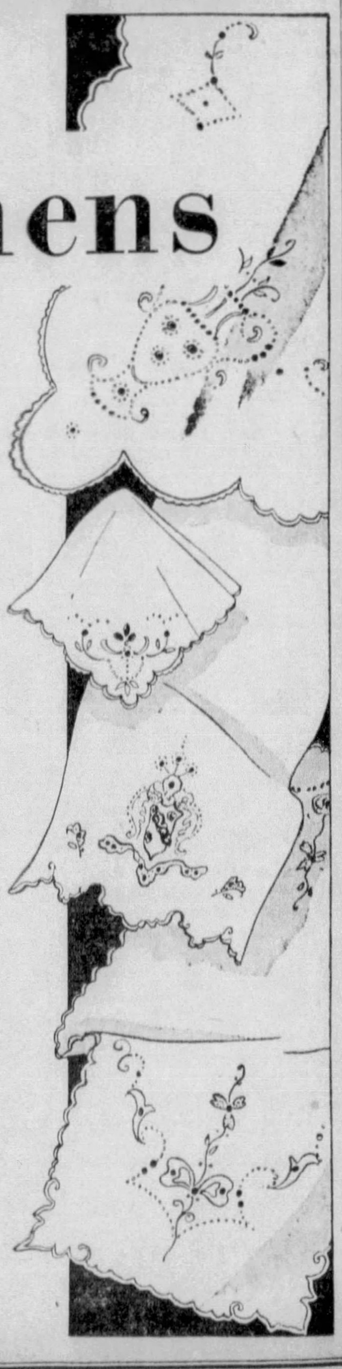
What a Sensation They Will Be!

Madeira Linens

Exquisitely Embroidered and Hand-Made

88c





Now you can afford to indulge that Madeira appetite that all women just naturally seem to have! Imagine being able to get real Madeira, known the world over for the fineness of its hand-work, at a price that would normally buy just linen alone! Buy for your own home use, for gifts and showers.

Madeira Scarfs . . . . . each 88c
17x36, 17x45, 17x54 inches.

Madeira Squares . . . . . each 88c
35x35 inches.

Madeira Pillow Cases . . each 88c
22x36 inches.

Madeira Tea Napkins . . 6 for 88c
4 different patterns to select from.

Madeira Towels . . . . . 2 for 88c
4 different patterns.

Dramatic story of this Super-Value will be enacted in a broadcast from our Linen Department, Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. over Station WCAE.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Come To-morrow!

FIRST OF THE

Six Days of Advance Selection

in

Kaufmann's February Furniture Sale

Simply "Unheard-Of" Prices!

Our Convenient Payment Plan Offers Unusually Liberal Terms

SEVENTH—EIGHTH and ELEVENTH FLOORS

WARNS OF LAWS BANNING ADS BY UTILITIES

Enactment of proposed legislation in some states to prohibit public utility corporations advertising their services and merchandise should be heeded as a warning of possible future restriction in other industries, William H. Hodge, of Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, Chicago, pointed out today before the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in Hotel William Penn.

The fallacies of public opinion and the value of advertising to decrease the cost of utility services were cited by Hodge, who is vice president and manager of the sales and advertising department. The speaker is a pioneer in utility advertising.

TWO STATES ACT

Warning that threats of legislation should not be dismissed lightly since two states already prohibit utilities from merchandising appliances, Hodge said:

"From anti-merchandising legislation to anti-advertising legislation is but a step. You never heard of a proposal to pass a law prohibiting department stores, or shoe manufacturers, or tailors, or locksmiths, or restaurants from advertising? But you will if anti-utility advertising laws get popular."

Figures were submitted to reveal lower electric rates were made possible through utility advertising that increased consumption and made mass production of light and power a possibility.

Hodge scoffed at the charges that utility companies spend large advertising appropriations to control the newspapers. He said figures submitted to the government as to national appropriation of utilities were exaggerated. No authentic data is available, he said. An estimate made by the industry showed only 1 per cent of utility appropriations is spent in newspapers.

UPHOLDS ADVERTISING

Justifying advertising, Hodge said utilities must appeal to the public as a whole. He said:

"New appliances for reducing labor, making life pleasanter, saving people time and money, come forward rapidly. It may be argued with reason that far from refraining from advertising it is the utilities' obligation to inform their customers of these things and how to use them."

He questioned whether the widespread acceptance of automatic refrigeration and electric clocks could have been accomplished without advertising. He predicted the next big sales effort will be electric cooking and electric water heating. Advertising must be used, he said.

Business Speaker To Urge New Start

"Let's Start Over Again, Pittsburgh," will be the topic of Vash Young, business revivalist, when he speaks at Carnegie Music Hall Monday night. Young calls himself a "philosopher, an apostle of good will, a friend of the friendless and a successful business man." He is author of the book, "A Fortune to Share."

Mr. Young

Engineer to Talk On Life in Russia

James W. Burrell, who recently returned from Russia, will speak on conditions in that country at a meeting of the International Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., at 6:15 p. m. tomorrow. Burrell, who has worked under contract for the Soviet government, is author of the book, "An American Engineer Looks at Russia."

Mr. Burrell

Earl of Chesterfield, King's Steward, Dies

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—The tenth Earl of Chesterfield, former Lord Steward of the royal household, died today at the age of 78.

Don't Cough Your Lungs Out!

You need Foley's Honey and Tar—the quicker the better. For there is nothing finer than HONEY to stop that tickle or irritation—and what is better than TAR to loosen the phlegm so you can cough up the unhealthy germ-laden mucus? But it must be tar compounded by Foley's special "tar-ex" process. Only Foley's is made this way. Foley's is safe, harmless, pleasant. Contains 12 proven ingredients. Over 100,000,000 bottles used.

Ask druggist for Foley's Honey and Tar. Look for the name Foley's on the yellow package. Take no substitute. 30c, 60c everywhere.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

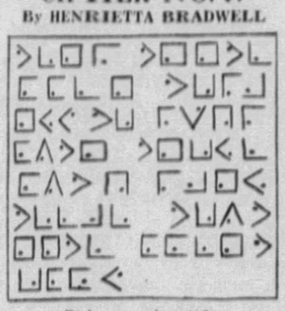
Insurance

If you will take 666 Liquid or Tablets and place 666 Salve in nostrils every morning until March 1, 1933, your druggist will return your money. Send us your Testimonial.

Tip on Tough Cipher Given to Fans

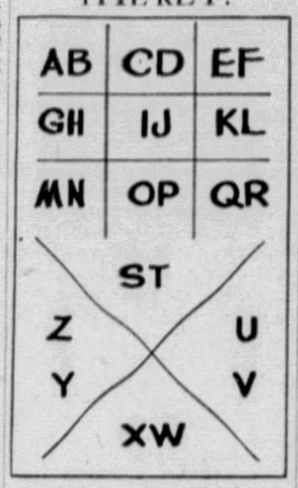
CIPHER NO. 47

By HENRIETTA BRADWELL



Did you solve it?

THE KEY:



Maybe this key will help. Watch for a further clue tomorrow.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

Having a hard time, are you? No. 47 is hard. Mrs. Henrietta Bradwell knows her ciphers.

The key given today should help you a lot. Yes, it's a double substitution cipher. That's all the tip you will have for today. Now go to work and see if you can solve it.

Don't forget to take the Cipher Editor's advice and save this cipher for a couple of days. It will help.

If you solve this cipher without the aid of tips you can sit back and compliment yourself.

Write the Cipher Editor and tell him how you like this new game.

Late returns show the following successful fans who have solved the ciphers: W. J. Hastings, of Coraopolis; L. M. Aspinwall, of 6411 Kentucky avenue, and William M. Frew, of Tarentum, Pa. Frew says:

"As a new cipher fan I wish to say the ciphers are quite the thing for the winter evenings. They sure keep the mind from going stale. Here is hoping for long continuance of your column with plenty of brain teasers."

BUDGET CAUSES OFFICIAL ROW

In a stormy session enlivened by clashes between Burgess William M. Turner and Councilman John H. Steele, head of the borough Public Works Department, Wilkinsburg residents at a meeting of Council last night heard the burgess flay the works director for alleged inefficiency in his department.

Declaring that Steele, as head of the works department, was using his office to "build a political machine," Turner scored expenditure of $45,000 in a street and sewer department which, he declared, "hasn't built a street or laid a single brick."

Councilman Harry Rowland upbraided Rex Newton, secretary of the Taxpayers' Association, for his criticism of Council for "lack of courage" and declared that Newton's budget, hailed by taxpayers, was Council's own budget with many necessary items reduced or cut out altogether.

Steele today denied that the verbal pyrotechnics were "personal."

Action on the budget was deferred until the next meeting.

Father of 17 Gets Term for Bigamy

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Edgar C. Waterman, 48, father of 17 children, was sentenced yesterday to five years in prison for bigamy.

The court was told that Waterman had 15 children by his first wife, from whom he was divorced. He married again and has two children by that marriage. Without divorcing his second wife, Waterman went through a marriage ceremony with a third woman, the state charged.

(Advertisement)

FREE to Stomach Sufferers

25c Pkg. of Bell-ans for Indigestion

(Offer Limited to 1 Week)

If you are looking for "something better" for that gas, sick headache, heartburn, etc., take advantage of this offer. Bell-ans tablets are a non-laxative combination of papain, willow charcoal, sodium bicarbonate and flavoring blended to give 60-second relief in ordinary indigestion and 5-minute relief in severe indigestion. The makers take the risk that you'll like this 35-year young tablet enough to prefer it. Six Bell-ans, Hot Water, Sure Relief!

Bell & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Dear Sirs—Please send, without obligation, one 25c pkg. of Bell-ans for Indigestion for trial.

Name (print) .....

Street .....

City .....

Resinol—First Aid For Burns

Almost unbelievable is the quickness with which Resinol Ointment stops the pain of a burn or scald. Apply immediately and freely to the injured skin. It allays the inflamation, usually prevents blisters, and heals so quickly it lessens the danger of infection. All druggists sell Resinol. Buy it today—have ready for sudden use!

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with copy of new booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Department 81, Baltimore, Md.

FIRE CAPTAIN CHATTING WITH WOMAN DIES

Heart disease was ascribed by the Coroner's office today as the cause of the death of Capt. George H. Muse, 43, of Engine Company No. 8, stricken as he chatted with a woman in an automobile in the rear of the engine house and East End Police Station last night.

Muse was conversing with Margaret Carroll, 27, of 7321 Kelly street, when he slumped in the seat, according to morgue attaches.

The young woman summoned the wagonmen at the police station who removed Muse to Pittsburgh Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Dr. D. E. Sable, city surgeon, examined the body and ordered an autopsy. At the morgue a postmortem examination disclosed heart disease as the cause.

Muse lived at 6662 Bower street.

Sleeping Sickness Kills Freedom Girl

FREEDOM, Pa., Jan. 24.—Miss Thalia Yeager, 23, died in the Rochester Hospital of sleeping sickness following an attack of influenza, physicians reported.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia Ann Coffin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ann Coffin, 85, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Hoyt Kempton, Avon Park, Fla., were to be held there this afternoon. Mrs. Coffin was the wife of Prof. Charles R. Coffin, who taught in the old Western University of Pittsburgh. Born in Massachusetts, Mrs. Coffin lived most of her life here. Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, Mrs. Kempton, Dr. S. Gertrude Crandell and Mrs. William Grant Heck; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Rosie Mae Hickman.

Mrs. Rosie Mae Hickman, widow of Dr. George L. K. Hickman, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Englar, 6104 St. Marie street. She leaves three sons, Joseph, New Brunswick, N. J.; Reginald, Maplewood, Pa., and Charles, of Highspire, and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Earnest, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Englar. Burial will be made at Lovettsville, Va.

Landau Funeral.

Funeral services for Jacob Landau, who died Sunday, will be held at the home, on Library road, Lytle Stop, Bethel Township, tomorrow. Besides his widow he leaves three sons, Calvan A., Walter R. and Thomas J. Landau; three daughters, Mrs. Harry R. Betler, Mrs. Emil H. Franke and Mrs. Robert B. Robertson; a brother, Frederick Landau, and a sister, Bertha Landau.

Evans Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Evans, 69, former Pittsburgher, were to be held at the Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, this afternoon. She died Saturday at her home in Detroit. Besides her husband, David Evans, she leaves four sons, Charles, Arthur, David, Jr., and George Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Tillie Mitchell.

QUEEN IN FEUD OVER BAPTISM

SOFIA, Jan. 24—(INS.)—Queen Elena of Italy was on her way to Rome today after leaving suddenly owing to reported religious differences over the recent Greek orthodox baptism of her grandchild, baby daughter of King Boris and Queen Joanna.

Queen Elena left while the Bulgarian queen, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, was still confined to bed. It was reported Pope Pius, who was promised by King Boris that his children would be brought up in the Catholic faith, had influenced her departure.

Aids Hitch-Hiker, Finds He's Brother

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 24.—There's nothing like giving a fellow a "lift," especially if he's your brother hitch-hiking home from a 14-month jaunt through 42 states.

William Schwenk, Perryopolis, had that opportunity yesterday when he overtook his brother, Emil, 19, along the National highway, near Washington.

COMMON COLDS

Prompt, proper treatment given at the first sign of cold almost always prevents serious sickness—and costs only a trifle, usually $1.00 at this office.

CHRONIC DISEASES OUR SPECIALTY

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Bronchial, Lung, Stomach, Liver diseases. We use Electrical, Medical, Physical, Photo or Thermo-therapy.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET.

"My cough was a bad one, all right. Pain in my chest. Nose stuffed up. A pal told me about Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup—how it relieved him. Sure enough—I took it and felt better right away. In two hours the cough was *gone*. I'll hand it to the Smith Brothers—they may look funny, but they know how to stop a cough!" J. Clancy, Maplewood, N. J.

(Smith Bros. Syrup contains no narcotics—35¢)

ROSENBAUM'S SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500 — **JANUARY SALES**

STARTING TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY)

First Courtesy Day... **February Furniture Sale**

This is the year of astonishing values, when fine quality furniture was never lower in price. Make selections during these courtesy days—and have us hold for later Spring delivery, if desired.

Pay 10% Down—Balance on Budget Plan

Enjoy the use of Rosenbaum's quality furniture. An initial payment of 10% may be made—the balance in convenient payments.

$95 New Style Living Room

$69

...Have this distinctive 2-piece suite delivered. Front frame base of solid mahogany. Soft, luxurious upholstering. Wanted materials and colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

NEW Cape Suits

$16.75

A long, graceful cape, thrown over your shoulders with the proper nonchalance, can work wonders with your poise and carriage! And the smart suit *underneath* plays no insignificant part. Blue, beige and green. 14 to 20.

SIXTH FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEF SALE!

10c Each

Regularly 15c

Women's White Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, petit point embroidered corners, hemstitched, colored scalloped edges, plain white.

19c Women's 25c Sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs, Appenzell embroidered corners and edges. Attractive.

25c Women's 50c Chiffon Handkerchiefs, plain and lace trimmed. For evening wear...Smart colors.

35c Women's 50c Large-size French Sports Prints. Hand-rolled hems. Smart for bridge prizes, etc.

$1.00 Women's $1.50 to $2 plain and Printed Chiffon Handkerchiefs, scalloped, hand-rolled and lace-edged.

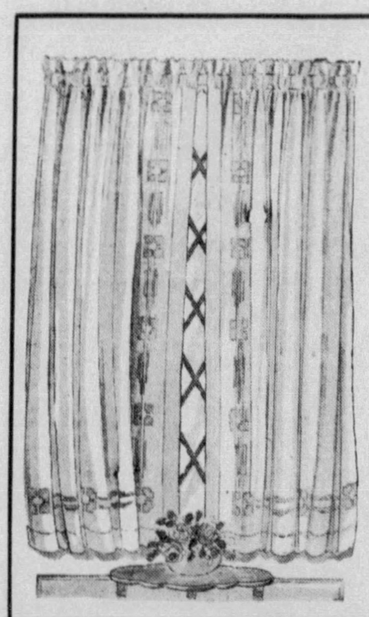
69c Women's $1 to $1.50 French Hand-made Handkerchiefs. All white or pastels, embroidered corners.

10c Men's 15c Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, preferred ½-inch hemstitched hems. Nice quality and attractive.

25c Men's 35c Extra-size (20-inch) Pure White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ½, ⅞-in. hemstitched hems.

5 for $1 Men's 25c Pure White Irish Linen handkerchiefs, full size, full bleached, ½ and ⅞-inch hemstitched hems.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



Special!

$2.45 to $2.95 TAILORETTE CURTAINS

$1.59 Pair

Favored for their fine draping quality. French marquisette, with woven borders front and bottoms. Wide hems. 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Three patterns.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

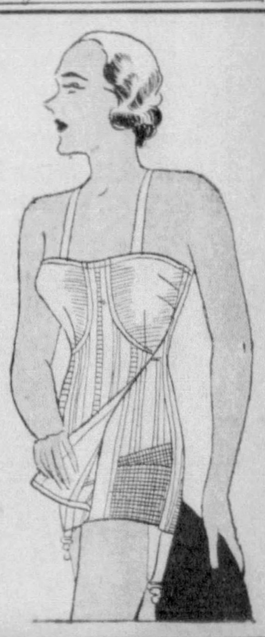
Famous $6.50 "Wonderlift"

Nemo-Flex Foundations

With New Thi-Band

$5.00

Fancy, striped batiste garment with fitted swami top; the hidden inner-belt exerts great thigh control. Sizes 36 to 52 in short and long lengths. (Third Floor Shop)



Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Things You Knew All Along—Oh, Sure!

That in Latin countries one of the greatest courtesies is to have a bull-fighter dedicate a bull to you. (But if the bull wins—aha! there's a catch, of course, you pay the bull-fighter's funeral expenses!)

That the ancient Greek lover carried the name or image of his favorite girl friend in the soles of his sandals. (So that his every footstep proclaimed his devotion. Oh, dear!)

That radio set designers have perfected a device which makes air programs louder. (If only they could make 'em funnier!)

That one of the girlesk houses proved it can be amusing without being risque. Its signs read: "Girls Without Uniforms!"

That the Walnut St. Theater (Philadelphia) which plays pix and vaude—admits the whole family (no matter how many) for only $1.

That the Navy doesn't fly flags at half-mast when an ex-President dies. That's why it didn't when Coolidge passed on.

That a flying school in Arizona is owned by a Mr. Angels.

That it takes an act of Congress to reinstate a policeman who has been dismissed from the Washington (D. C.) police force.

That the Postal Savings banks require that you be finger-printed before you open an account and every time you make a withdrawal, which is why gangsters who have had their fingers printed never save their "jack" there.

That in the old days the Japs were vaccinated on the nose.

That, according to the Pathfinder, Long Beach, Cal., is now regarded as our "naval capital" because more than 30,000 officers and men of the navy now receive and spend most of their pay there.

That cold water is better for scrubbing floors than warm. The cold aqua will not sink into the floor and rot it.

That in Kansas City there's a man who hasn't talked to his wife for 20 yrs—though they live together. (Don't believe in divorce.)

That King George, of England, has 500 changes of dress, all of which one valet must see to—and see that the monarch has on the right uniform or right costume on the right occasion.

That Connie Bennett's initials also stand for Chatter Box.

That a Seattle young man is suing a woman for divorce on the ground that his bride hypnotized him into marrying her!

That Mortimer Weisinger spells it "TecKNOCKracy."

That it takes about ten years to become a good operator in a puppet show, where they make a living "pulling strings."

That there was only one man among the exhibitors at the Cat Show and his li'l kitty won a prize.

That it will take 39,100,000 bricks to complete Radio City.

That London has barred music of any kind in its parks.

That vegetarians don't count sheep. They count carrots!

That an actress who demanded feature billing with Eddie Cantor in a movie a few years ago and got it is now doing four and five a day and many one-night stands. (You never feel the splinters in the ladder of success until you start sliding down.)

That a woman may be outspoken—but never by a man!

That there's a sign in a restaurant at Eighty-fourth and Broadway which says: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Try Our Delicious Hamburgers!"

That Manistee, Mich., is a little upset because Bobbe Arnst never mentions it as her cradle place, in interviews.

That Henry Williamson, of Atlanta (Jo-Jah), says that this fellow Howard Scott must be technocracked! (Of course!)

That a radio comic says his motto is: "Never to utter a joke or a laugh line that he has seen printed!" (Uh-huh.)

That Percy Crosby says: "Don't get sore at your enemies, 'cause they'll tell you truths your friends would tell everybody else!"

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This saves two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough medicine, and gives you a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PENN: Eddie Cantor in musical film, "The Kid From Spain." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 1:21, 3:34, 5:47, 8:00 and 10:15 p. m.

STANLEY: Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis in film, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Daily at 10:47 a. m., 12:41, 2:35, 4:29, 6:23, 8:17 and 10:11 p. m.

WARNER: Lee Tracy, Lupe Velez in film, "The Half-Naked Truth." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m.

DAVIS: Sally Eilers in film, "Second Hand Wife," and Eric Linden in film, "Afraid to Talk." Complete shows begin daily at 11:40 a. m., 12:59, 3:32, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

FULTON—Moran and Mack in film, "Hypnotized." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:22, 4:19, 6:16, 8:13 and 10:10 p. m.

VARIETY: Carole Lombard in film, "Virtue." Also stage show. Continuous from 11 a. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ruth Chatterton in film, "Frisco Jenny." Daily at 12:47, 2:43, 4:39, 6:35, 8:31 and 10:27 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Edward G. Robinson in film, "Silver Dollar." Daily at 12:45, 2:34, 4:33, 6:32, 8:31 and 10:31 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Trude von Molo in German film, "The Theft of Mona Lisa." Time not announced.

'Theft of Mona Lisa' In Avenue Cinema

An exciting story of crime, a love romance, and a travelogue of Paris and Florence are combined in the picture about "The Theft of the Mona Lisa," which is being shown at the Avenue Cinema. It is a German language film, with Willi Forst and Trude von Molo in the principal roles. He is a glazier in a Paris art shop who falls in love with the pretty maid across the light-well because she looks like the Mona Lisa. When she will not hear his suit, because he has neither money nor fame, he decides to steal the famous picture from the Louvre. The robbery is carried out in very plausible manner—the stupidity of the investigators and the thrill of the pursuit are portrayed finely. When he is captured at last in Florence, after a chase through historic streets, he is tried and becomes a lion because he announces that he stole the picture to get even with France for the art treasures stolen from Italy by Napoleon. A vast mob in the public square hails him as a patriot and hero. The picture is interesting in story, well characterized and admirably photographed—one of the best German films in months.

Jim's Back

James Cagney's first picture since his "walk-out" several months ago, "Hard to Handle," will be seen on the Stanley screen Friday.

HOLLYWOOD -:- News and Gossip About Stars In Movie Firmament -:- AMUSEMENTS

Helen's Baby No Bar to Acting

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Hollywood continues to shatter the old tradition that a woman can't have babies and a career, too. Take the latest case—Helen Twelvetrees.

She has a son 3 months old, yet she has just signed a contract with Paramount and will go right from the Chevalier picture into "Police Surgeon," opposite Ricardo Cortez.

In doing this, Helen isn't sacrificing any of her obligations as Mrs. Jack Woody. That is another side of her life. Like Norma Shearer, Gloria Swanson, Joan Bennett and dozens of other Hollywood mothers, she finds time for work as well as for home life.

Miss Twelvetrees

True, the film mother has more money to hire nurses, cooks, house servants. But her problem is essentially the same as the ordinary woman. And, in countless cases, she is solving it satisfactorily.

* * *

Strange are the ways of coincidence. The expensive delivery truck that took flowers to Jack Pickford's funeral once was a passenger automobile belonging to him and Marilyn Miller . . . Despite those rumors that Josef von Sternberg and Marlene Dietrich are not so friendly as of yore, the two ran up a $250 longdistance telephone conversation the other evening . . . Largest pet of the M-G-M lot is Helen Hayes' 200-pound St. Bernard. Smallest is Jean Harlow's four-pound Pomeranian.

* * *

The other day Miss Harlow was in a beauty parlor when she heard a voice in the next booth: **"I know Jean Harlow wears a wig because my sister makes them for her."**

Miss Harlow

Poking her head around the corner, Jean said: . . . . . **"I'm so glad to meet the sister of my wig-maker and will you tell her I just came in and had the darned thing washed."**

* * *

Come March and Nancy Carroll will be going to Europe. She'll be through with her Paramount contract . . . Harry Barris and Joyce Whiteman are back in town. Thanks to Harry Halper, of Chicago, for reminding me that Barris is another celebrity who went to the East Denver High School . . . A Carmel theater actually advertised "Congress Dances" as a story of Washington night-life . . . Rather funny, the trick Paramount is playing on those alligators. They wanted 20 of them for "Murder in the Zoo," but it seems that alligators sleep from October to April. Undaunted, the studio has been raising the temperature of the water in their tank at the rate of a quarter of a degree an hour. When it reaches 76, the alligators will think it's spring and will act for the camera . . . Ronald Colman has four or five days added scenes to make on "The Masquerader." He won't know until the picture is finished just what his future plans are to be.

* * *

The other day on "The White Sister" set, they wanted to photograph Clark Gable in one of those turtle-necked sweaters that he made famous. Unfortunately, Clark didn't have a single one at the studio. Upon inquiry, however, it developed that every other man in the company had one in his dressing room . . . . People back East will be seeing Cliff Edwards on a five-weeks personal appearance tour. He's leaving his bride, Nancy Dover, at home.

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Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Besides the stellar acting cast, headed by Evelyn Herbert, Everett Marshall, Walter Woolf, Jeanne Aubert and Hal Skelly, "Melody," the new George White musical show that will come to the Nixon next week en route to Broadway, has a blue ribbon production cast. Sigmund Romberg, who composed the music, has to his credit the tunes of many hits, including "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time" and "New Moon." Edward Childs Carpenter, author of the book, gave "Whistling in the Dark" and "Bachelor Father" to the stage. The lyrics are by Irving Caesar, who has written many of the recent popular song hits. Seats in the box office Thursday.

* * *

February 2, Groundhog Day, will be celebrated as a holiday this year. That is, in Syria Mosque, where Eddie Cantor and his unit vaudeville revue, in which his chief assistant will be George Jessel, will give matinee and evening performances on that day. Seats now in Mellor's.

Stuart Holmes Coming Back to Screen

Stuart Holmes, who played opposite Theda Bara in screen "epics" of 15 years ago, has been assigned a supporting role in Paramount's "From Hell to Heaven." Carole Lombard, David Manners, Jack Oakie, Adrienne Ames, Sidney Blackmer, Rita La Roy and Verna Hillie are featured in this picture which Erle C. Kenton is directing.

Continues Winner

MADGE EVANS, ONCE CHILD STAR, SUCCESS, TOO, IN ROLES AS GROWN-UP SCREEN PLAYER

O'Brien Star In Variety

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Good acting on the part of Pat O'Brien and Carole Lombard makes "Virtue," screen feature of the photoplay and stage program in the Variety, diverting despite the unpleasant theme of the story, which is melodramatic, and, in general, deals with the kind of people one finds it hard to sympathize with.

Pat is a taxicab driver who knows "all about dames," and Carole is of the type he thinks he knows about. So when the wedding bells ring, she doesn't tell Pat that a judge once had ordered her to leave town. When he does find it out, he doesn't "welch," as he calls it, but he thinks his suspicions about her are correct until she gets into a jam as a murder suspect. The happy ending is right where it ought to be.

Ada Brown, swell singer of blues and torch songs, last here in a featured part in Bill Robinson's "Brown Buddies," heads the stage acts with four songs that please. Nat Nazarro, in addition to "mastering," does an effective drunk pantomime dance that is comic and acrobatic. Princeton & Yale, song and comedy team; the Rex Brothers, skaters and acrobats, and the dancing ensemble complete the bill.

Romance

Helen Hayes, who won award for best film acting last year, is somebody's sweetheart in "The Son-Daughter," coming to Penn screen Friday.

Screen Bills Change

A switch will bring Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin, in "Face In the Sky," to the Fulton screen Thursday instead of "The Vampire Bat." Tracy, a sign artist who plans to marry an heiress, falls in love with a country girl. Erwin, as his dumb assistant, supplies the comedy.

* * *

Warren William, in "The Match King," a story based on the career of the man who had that title in the financial world, will begin a three-day engagement in the Enright tomorrow.

* * *

Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro will be seen on the Penn screen Friday in "The Son-Daughter," based on the play that once starred Lenore Ulric on the stage. In it Miss Hayes plays her first screen role since receiving the award for the best film performance by any actress last year.

* * *

James Cagney will return Friday to the Stanley screen in his first picture in months. His new vehicle, "Hard to Handle," is a comedy woven around the activities of a high-powered press agent. Mary Brian plays opposite the star.

* * *

Opening Friday in the Warner, Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings will be seen in "The Billion-Dollar Scandal," a story of oil. James Gleason, Olga Baclanova, Frank Morgan and Irving Pichel are in the cast.

* * *

William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh are featured in "Speed Demon," protoplay that promises the thrills of motorboat racing that will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. There also will be vaudeville with Nat Nazarro, Jr., as master of ceremonies.

* * *

In the Davis and Regent Saturday one of the two screen features will be Gwili Andre in "Secrets of the French Police," based on episodes published in The American Weekly, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The other will be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Parachute Jumper."

Lillian Bond Gets Lead In 'Pick Up'

Lillian Bond has been signed by Paramount for the ingenue lead in "Pick Up," which Sylvia Sidney, George Raft and William Harrigan will be featured. Marion Gering will direct this story by Vina Delmar. Miss Bond, recently chosen a Wampas Baby Star, has just finished "Hot Pepper" with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. Her most recent work for Paramount was in "Hot Saturday." Courtenay Terrett, S. K. Lauren, Agnes Brand Leahy and Sidney Lazarus wrote the screen adaptation of "Pick Up," which is being produced by B. P. Schulberg.

Famous Drama of Becque, 'The Vultures,' Done at Tech

By GEORGE SEIBEL

While it took Henri Becque 50 years to travel from the Comedie Francaise to the Little Theater of Tech Drama School, he arrived last night. His great play, "The Vultures," known to Paris as "Les Corbeaux," was produced about the time Ibsen was making his first big hit with "A Doll's House" and beginning to think about "Ghosts," and before Hauptmann made his bow as a dramatist. That makes the Becque drama one of the first, if not the first, of the modern school of naturalism. When it was produced in Paris it was almost a revelation—after the romantic plays of Hugo and the emotional plays of the younger Dumas. For here is a drama the theme of which is summed up by one of the principal characters in the words: "There is no such thing as love—even marriage is a business." And the plot of the play seems to have been woven to prove that thesis.

Mr. Seibel

The strength of "The Vultures" lies in its being a well-made play, according to the old standards of dramatic architecture. Even after 50 years it still stands four-square on its well-proportioned acts. Exits and entrances are managed a bit awkwardly, like the costumes of the bustle era, and there is an archaic echo of asides and soliloquies—but the action is natural and moves inevitably to its climax. And there is no sentimental dalliance with romantic compromises.

TRAGEDY IN MARRIAGE

The tragedy of a young girl's marriage to a repulsive old scoundrel is not shirked by Becque. Teissier, the old scoundrel, by the way, is admirably played by Robert S. Gill, and the young girl, Marie, is presented by Henrietta Siskin with beautiful diction and with no unnecessary sentimentality.

The vultures of the title are the thieves who descend like birds of prey upon the family of a man who dies at the close of the first act. Everybody believes he is well off—and he should be so—but, as the chief scoundrel says at the close, when the girl has agreed to marry him, the family left without a protector is robbed by all who have a chance. It is about as unedifying a spectacle of indecent vampirism as could be imagined. Bourdon, the lawyer, played by William Beal, Lefort, the architect, played by Barry Mulligan, and all the rest of them are despicable and insatiable. In the fourth act the family that was prosperous in the first act is reduced to such penury that even the former music teacher can insult the eldest daughter.

STUDENTS DID WELL

The play was staged by one of the students, John Ford Sollers, and he made a very creditable showing with a very difficult task.

Most of the acting rests upon the four women—the mother and her three daughters—which results in a certain monotony of pattern. There are few melodramatic moments which lend themselves to showy scenes. It has to be done in a natural key—and it rarely got off key. Even the family concert—a song from "La Dame Blanche," which requires a faster tempo—did not become flat. And the stage setting was very well designed and built.

Praise for good acting should go to Marjorie Eschelman, Mary Ann Miller, Suzanne Bennett, and especially to Thomas B. Gorman for his one act as Father Vigneron.

It was a worthy effort from first to last, this production of "The Vultures," one of the famous dramas of the French repertoire.

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ROWLAND	RICHARD DIX in "HELL'S HIGHWAY"
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KENYON	DICK POWELL, Will Rogers in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
ETNA	"FAST LIFE" with WM. HAINES and MADGE EVANS
SCHENLEY	WARREN WILLIAM, LILI DAMITA in "THE MATCH KING"
MANOR	"FAST LIFE" with WM. HAINES and MADGE EVANS
ARSENAL	"They Just Had To Get Married" and "Man Against Woman"
BELMAR	DICK POWELL, Will Rogers in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
PLAZA	"They Just Had To Get Married" and "Golden West"
WM. PENN	"ROCKABYE" and "Flaming Guns"
RITZ	"Bill of Divorcement" and "Once In a Lifetime"
CAMERA PHONE	"Little Orphan Annie" and "Central Park"
PALACE	"HAT CHECK GIRL" and "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEES ROCKS	Norma Shearer, Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude"

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON—Last Week "SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT" Monahan—Press
Cecil B. DeMille's The SIGN OF THE CROSS A Paramount Picture
Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30
1,000 Seats at 50c
FREDRIC MARCH, ELISSA LANDI, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES LAUGHTON and Cast of 7500
NIXON—NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
GEORGE WHITE'S "MELODY"
ENTRANCING NEW MUSICAL with Greatest Cast Ever Assembled
Evelyn Herbert, Walter Woolf, Hal Skelly, Ina Ray, Everett Marshall, George Houston, Jeanne Aubert, Vivian Fay
50 GEORGE WHITE BEAUTIES 50
Music by Sigmund Romberg
Book by Edward Childs Carpenter
Lyrics by Irving Caesar
Nights $1.00 to $4.00 Wed. Mat. 75c to $2.50 Sat. Mat. $1.00 to $3.00 Plus Tax

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME — Loretta Young in "They Call It Sin" — also "Phantom Express."
GARDEN—Joan Blondell in "Central Park."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — "The Phantom of Crestwood," with Ricardo Cortez.

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—Carole Lombard in "No More Orchids"—also shorts.

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE—"Three On a Match" —also "Bridegroom for Two" —Grocery Night 9 O'Clock.

LIBERTY—"Thirteen Women"—also "Follow the Leader."

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Edw. G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar."

AMUSEMENTS.

JOHN McCORMACK
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Thurs. Eve. JAN. 26
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5th May Beegle Concert

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Week Jan. 23, 11 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

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FILMLAND.

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EDDIE CANTOR
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with LYDA ROBERTI
A United Artists Picture
HELEN HAYES—RAMON NOVARRO
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in "Hypnotized"

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NAT NAZARRO, JR. Presents
THE QUEEN OF SYNCOPATION
ADA BROWN
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Famous Musical Comedy Star, Late of "Brown Buddies" and Other Broadway Smash Hits
Also Colorful Stage Presentation
ON SCREEN "VIRTUE"
CAROLE LOMBARD—PAT O'BRIEN
A Truly $3:30 Show at Popular Prices
25c to 5 P. M. After 5 P. M., 40c

Legal Notices 107

JAMES F. COYLE, JOHN G. BELL, Attorneys-at-Law, 2005 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. File No. A25068—1933.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company law, by John A. Elluinger, R. D. 1, Zelienople, Pa., for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the commission's requisite approval of beginning of the exercise of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of dairy and farm products and milk, dairy and farm product containers between Pittsburgh and points in the Townships of Ross, McCandless, Franklin, Marshall and Pine, Allegheny County; Cranberry, Adams, Jackson and Forward, Butler County, and New Sewickley, Marion, Franklin and North Sewickley, Beaver County.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday, the 3d day of February, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. in room on the seventh floor, City-County Bldg., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

JOHN A. ELLUINGER.

DAVID TURETS, Attorney, 1127 Grant Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet Brown, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Walter Ellsworth Brown, Executor, 368 Atwood street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK C. RUGH, Attorney, 1315 Bark Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Wallis, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Eileen C. Bittner, 284 Sell st., Johnstown, Pa.

FRANK J. ZAPPALA, attorney, 1119 Plaza Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Peter Chiodo, deceased, late of Carnegie, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Chiodo, administratrix, 425 Pine alley, Carnegie, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

LORAN L. LEWIS, attorney, 511 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Edward H. Ringer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Harry C. Ringer, 7922 Tacoma st., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Laurence L. Ringer, 619 Kirkland st., Pittsburgh, Pa., executors.

OTIS S. GOODE, attorney, 1808 Union National Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Claribel Shaffer, deceased, late of West View, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to R. Emery Shaffer, administrator, 30 Lehigh ave., West View, Pa.

ROBERT F. SAMPLE, Attorney, 1527 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Georgiana Ferguson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James Ferguson, Jr., and The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

THOS. D. MURRAY, Attorney, 707 Jones Law Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Kinzey, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to William Kinzey, Jr., 640 Herschel st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executor.

ALBERT F. YUNKER, Attorney, 434 Diamond street. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph B. Reed, deceased, late of Stowe Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Paul B. Reed, executor, 1032 Tyndall street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. B. GOEHRING, Attorney, 507 Columbia Bank. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Ernest Scheffler, or Ernest Scheffler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, c. t. a., 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Broadways of the World
All in a Day
By Mark Hellinger

ESPLANADE HOTEL, BERLIN, Germany—They say that this is the hotel around which Vicki Baum wrote her justly celebrated "Grand Hotel." That, however, is getting to be something like our American gag of pointing out the bed in which George Washington slept. The trick over here is to discover an establishment around which Vicki Baum did not write "Grand Hotel."

Nevertheless, being a sucker for that sort of thing, your humble correspondent played the part of the Doctor in that opus between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock this afternoon. I sat at a corner table in the Esplanade barroom and did nothing more than watch the different people as they came and went.

I jotted down a number of impressions as the characters passed in parade, and I present them to you herewith. The room contains but six tables and all of them were never occupied at one time. The conversations then were easily recorded. So:

A party of three, seated two tables away. All Americans. A girl and two men. The girl seemed to be brooding about someone.

One young man, surely no more than 25, had a complete set of whiskers.

The other young man was dressed in sloppy clothes, undoubtedly for effect. He seemed to think he was a book critic, which, heaven help him, he probably was. To him there wasn't an author alive who wasn't a fool. American authors and Ernest Hemingway, in particular.

"Mencken is a fool," I heard him say. "He is too harsh in many spots and too soft in others. But the thing I cannot forgive him for is the fact that he likes Hemingway, who will never be able to write. Never, I tell you."

The young man with the whiskers:

"I'm inclined to agree with you. He writes in many instances merely for the effect he knows he can create. A Russian author never does that. He is an author, not a performer. Yes, I am inclined to agree with you."

The girl:

"I don't think mother will be down tonight. I don't think she feels as well as she might. I think she misses her friends in New Haven. Isn't that silly? Imagine coming all the way to Berlin in order to miss friends in New Haven!"

After a while the man in the sloppy clothes told some off-color stories. They all roared...

At the bar stood another American. Or perhaps I should say that he stood at the bar for 10 seconds at a time. In between he paced the floor nervously. He glanced at his watch every now and then. He strolled out into the corridor, looked at himself in the mirror of the scale that stands there and then returned to the bar.

Each time he returned from his stroll he finished half a glass of Scotch and soda. Whenever the glass was empty the bartender filled it again as a matter of course.

After an hour the young man stopped abruptly, paid his bill, tipped the bartender and walked rapidly away without a word. I called the bartender to me.

"Queer chap, that bird who just left," I said. "You know him?"

"Yes," replied the bartender. "He's been here for months now. Does the same thing every afternoon. He seems to be waiting for someone."

"Does anyone ever come?" I asked.

"No," said the bartender . . .

In a corner a German couple. The woman was of middle age, but she very evidently considered herself much younger. The man with her employed a monocle so tightly screwed into his eye that he had to shake his head two or three times when he wanted to drop it. The bartender was highly respectful and addressed him always as "Baron."

The woman watched the young American at the bar very carefully. Her eyes watched his every nervous move. After he had looked at himself in the scale mirror on one occasion, the woman arose with her wrap and her pocketbook. She tripped to the scale and weighed herself.

When she returned to the table she seemed puzzled. She sat for 10 minutes, arose suddenly, left her wrap behind, carried her pocketbook and weighed herself without a word.

The baron finally stirred himself and paid the check. He left no tip for the bartender. But the bartender was far more courteous to the baron, who tipped nothing, than he was to me, who tipped too much.

Outside the woman hesitated. She handed both her pocketbook and her wrap to the baron and weighed herself a third time. When she turned around she was nodding with satisfaction. The puzzled look had disappeared. . . .

There were many other characters; far too many, I fear, for me to describe them all here. The biggest kick to me, however, arrived with a party of four who took the table next to mine about the same time as I had decided to leave.

Said party consisted of two men and two women. One man was English; the girls and the other man obviously German. The Englishman was holding the floor, and he was such a complete fool that I called for my check without delay.

This young man was making no bones about the fact that he was bored with life. Although he was English, he said, he hated Englishmen. He didn't know just what to do with himself, really. Life held little for him.

When my check had been settled and I was gathering my newspapers, I listened again for a moment. My eyebrows must have gone up. For, in some strange manner, the conversation had shifted to the theatrical business in New York. The Englishman was still holding the floor and he was talking, of all places, about the Roxy Theater.

"My dear friends," he was saying, 'what I tell you I know to be the truth. You have no idea of the money that people spend on amusements in America. Simply no idea. Why, I've been told on the most reliable authority that this same Roxy Theater has taken in almost a million dollars a week ever since it has been opened!

"Oh, of course, they keep the figures down. They're doing that all over America these days, I understand. Why should the American government let us know over here how truly wealthy they are over there? A million dollars a week in one theater! Can you imagine such a thing!"

The situation called for a little action. I turned squarely around—but one look at the imbecile's twitching face convinced me that I would be wasting my time. So I sighed heavily, arose in such a manner that I pushed his drink into his lap, went upstairs and took a nap . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Lady Dorothy Mills Granted Divorce

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Lady Dorothy Mills, well-known author and traveler and the first English woman to visit Timbuctoo, was granted a nisi decree of divorce from A. H. Mills.

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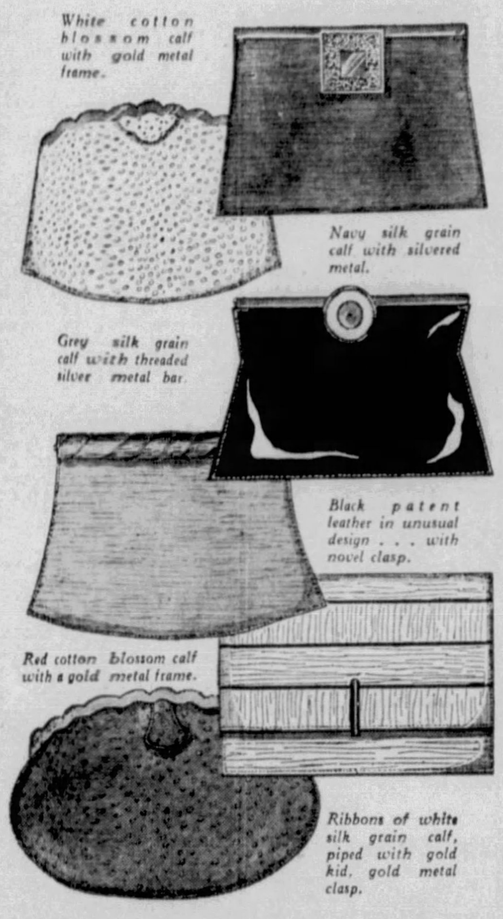

White cotton blossom calf with gold metal frame.

Navy silk grain calf with silvered metal.

Grey silk grain calf with threaded silver metal bar.

Black patent leather in unusual design . . . with novel clasp.

Red cotton blossom calf with a gold metal frame.

Ribbons of white silk grain calf, piped with gold kid, gold metal clasp.

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Ribbed sheer fabric with broken coin dots and collar and cuffs of pique. Junior-Miss sizes, $10.

Sheer navy with a red checked top. The cape jacket may be removed. Junior-Miss sizes, $10.

Two-piece rough crepe with cuffs and scarf collar of striped taffeta. Misses' sizes, $10.

Vivid stripes of red and white with a wide suede belt and a great wood buckle. Misses' sizes, $10.

Everything That's New for Spring Is Here!

- Navy with White!
- Black with White!
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- Printed Crepes!
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- Plain Sheers!
- New Jacket and Cape Styles!
- New Lingerie and Taffeta Accents!

Women's, Misses', Junior-Misses' and Half Sizes

Navy with a printed top of white and chartreuse. Cartridge pleated shoulders. Misses' sizes, $10.

Black and white print—with white predominating. Narrow piping of white around collar. Half sizes, $10.

Black with a delicate white print design. Hand drawn work gives it an expensive look. Women's sizes, $10.

Jacket dresses of black crepe with a white Schiffley embroidered jacket, green and white scarf. Half sizes, $10.

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COFFEE TABLES
With Tilt Tops!

A practical piece that is especially desirable for apartments and small homes. Mahogany top with pie-crust edging. A McCreery example of high quality at a low price!

High Quality at a Low Price in

McCREERY'S

February Furniture Sale!

Advance Selection

Wednesday, January 25th, through Tuesday, January 31st

(Furniture—Eighth Floor)

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan, a small down payment and the balance in easy monthly payments.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

(Advertisement)

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary letter: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary relief.

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

"Thanks to ALL-BRAN. I still eat it regularly and like it better all the time."—Lester Bartholomew, Cadillac, Mich.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Certainly this food is more natural than taking harmful patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. With each meal in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TELL IT TO ELSIE

-:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Population Increase Caused Change in Conditions

Are modern males picked on?

Did the men folks have a better time back "in the good old days" when "woman's place was in the home"—and Dad saw that she stayed there?

John is sure that they are, and they did. And his letter will give you a chance to get in on some fighting talk.

Dear Elsie:

I'd just like to say a few words about what's wrong with the world now, so I'm taking up my pen. Probably you won't print them when I've written them. You're one of those women who believe that women have a right to go out in the business world and take the bread out of men's mouths, so you'll probably just throw this in the waste basket. But I'll get it off my mind, anyway.

I tell you, one of the biggest things that is wrong with things right now is this business of women holding down any sort or all sorts of jobs, and pushing men out in the bread lines.

It has everything all haywire. Plenty of men can't support their families, or even themselves, because the dames, who should be home where they belong, are pushing them out in the cold.

FAVORS A STRIKE

I for one think the men should get together and do something about it. I think they should get together and work to bring back the old days, when men had some freedom and some authority in their homes.

I think they should strike for freedom from the domination of women. I think they should strike to make women go back home, where they have plenty to do if they would just get busy and do it, instead of sticking their noses into every business on earth.

Men used to be able to live regular lives. There was plenty of work, and they had some say about the way things were going. Life was a cinch for them, compared to what it is now.

This probably makes you mad, but it's the truth, and I know that the rest of the men will agree with me when I say it. I say let's throw the women out of business, and get back to a way of living when men had some chance.

JOHN B.

NEW CIRCUMSTANCES

So you think that everything would be jake if the ladies all went home, John? And I've no doubt that thousands would agree with you. But let me ask you one practical question:

Who would support the ladies after they got there?

Even if Dad could get back his $5 per—which is doubtful, things being as they are—how far would that go toward the upkeep of Ma, Grandma, Aunt Ella and the five girls?

You see, John, you've overlooked something very important which has happened since the good old days, and that something is—population.

Back in Grandpa's time we were a few people, with simple needs, scattered over a lot of land. And it didn't cost much to keep the women folk going. But now we're a Big Country with Big Cities—and ladies must eat, also wear nifty dresses and shoes, so Big Business can flourish. So then what?

What's your answer for that, John?

And what's yours—Tom, Dick and Harry?

Would you send the ladies all home?

And what would you do with them after you got them there?

Let's hear.

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Fay King Finds Auto Show Strains Physique

By FAY KING

Automobile Show Week is always an annual armistice between the automobile and myself.

At this gala event you discover this cautious pedestrian mingling among them with greatest enthusiasm and admiration.

All timidity leaves me, and I am even bold enough to toot a horn or two.

But I invariably come away from the Automobile Show with more injuries than I ever suffer in the thick of traffic.

Bruised shins from leaping with my usual alacrity at the unexpected sound of a horn.

Welts on my head from "trying on" cars that do not have doors as high as trollies, to which I am accustomed.

And general shock from sinking into unsuspected depths of luxury in cushioned seats set at angles which dislocate my knees.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Heart of a Wife -:- Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Ronald Leave Scene of Excitement

I paid mental tribute to Ronald's self-control in the seconds following the crash of Samuel Brixton to the ground. Under the blow of the unknown assailant who had caught him as he was climbing the stile at the end of the lonely mountain road, the man we had been trailing had sunk to the ground without a cry, and there had been no sound from either Ronald or me as he went down.

There was an eerie conviction upon me, however, that whoever had felled Brixton was waiting there in the darkness, straining his eyes and ears for the faintest sight or sound that would herald any companion of the man he had just assaulted. Then a voice sounded from the stile that now was empty, a raucous voice in crude utterance.

"Ef there's any more of you along this road," it said, "you git going the other way, quick. I've got a good gun here that's itching my hand, and if you come any closer you're mighty likely to get hurt. We don't want any blasted revenooers around here. Now scram!"

HEAR SIGNALS

I knew that it was absolutely impossible for the owner of that voice to see us, but I had the sensation of being watched by enormous eyes, coming ever closer and closer. Then the silence that had followed the warning was broken by the call of a screech owl, which made me start violently, but released me from the clammy fear that had obsessed me. Cautiously, making no sound, I put my lips close to Ronald's ear, cupping my hands around them that no sound might escape.

"That's not a real owl, I am sure," I murmured. "There'll be an answer. Listen carefully, so that later you can imitate it."

He nodded jerkily, without replying, and when, as I had expected, an answering call came from farther up the mountain, I knew that he was listening as intently as I was, and would be able later to give a fair imitation of the call.

I was not relying, however, solely upon Ronald's ability to simulate the calls and cries of animals and birds. He has only a fair gift, which enables him to amuse his friends, but I knew that with my uncanny memory, which I was now tensely charging with the sound of the owl calls, I would be able to correct any mistakes he might make in his imitation.

Another call sounded from near the stile, this time repeated three times in quick succession. A single call came in answer, and then, after perhaps two more minutes of silence, running footsteps pounded up to the stile, and there was a quick, low colloquy.

RETURN FOR HELP

I spoke to Ronald again in the same cautious fashion as before.

"We must get away. We cannot possibly help your stepfather by staying. We must get help."

"All right," he whispered. "Shall we take the bicycle, or leave it?"

"Take it," I decided. "We'll lift it and head it down the hill, and walk carefully beside it. If they hear us and follow, you must get on it and ride as fast as you can to the hotel, purposely making noise enough so that they can hear you, and I will run into the woods and hide in the underbrush until they decide that you have gone away, and leave themselves. Then I'll make my way down."

"If you'll switch roles, I'll agree. Otherwise, I won't leave you," Ronald whispered stubbornly. But fortunately I did not have to contest the matter with him. Either we were successful in keeping our movements inaudible, or the men at the stile were so occupied with the inert figure of Samuel Brixton that they did not hear us.

We stole down the narrow twisting road until we reached a place where we dared ride double, and then we cycled back to the hotel. As if by tacit agreement, we did not speak until we had alighted in front of it and pushed the bicycle around under the lilac tree. Then whispered speech burst from Ronald explosively.

"You mustn't go away till you tell me what I'm to tell my mother. What does it all mean? Is he guilty, or was he trying to save the girls?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Medical Science Trying to Solve Banti's Disease

Not long ago I told you about the spleen. You will recall it is that large ductless gland, located in the left side of the body, just below the lower end of the stomach. Today I want to tell you about a disease of that organ. It is known as "Banti's disease."

Dr. Copeland

Banti's disease is sometimes called "splenic anemia." One of its signs is a marked enlargement of the spleen.

Of course the spleen may become enlarged in other diseases, such as malaria and typhoid fever. It is found to be large in many acute infectious diseases, but the enlargement speedily disappears. In Banti's disease this vital organ becomes permanently enlarged. It produces, too, certain definite changes in the body.

This trouble is more often found in children than in adults. Fortunately, it is not a common disease.

It progresses slowly. Usually it is first brought to the attention of the parent or physician by the anemic appearance of the sufferer. Not only is the child pale, but he has no desire for food. He tires easily and complains of shortness of breath.

Fever may be present but it is not typical of this disease. The child suffers from repeated nose bleeds and this may be the only reason for taking him to the physician for an examination. The doctor finds a large and hard spleen, and that the child is suffering from anemia.

In the course of time a similar change occurs in the liver. The victim is subject to many digestive disturbances. The appetite is poor, digestion is faulty, and constipation is present. The sufferer may become jaundiced because of an obstruction to the flow of the bile.

Surgery has made remarkable advances in recent years. Among other things it has been discovered that the spleen can be removed without jeopardizing life. It used to be thought that nobody could live without the spleen. But it has been learned that in the early stages of Banti's disease, when "splenectomy"—the name for removal of the spleen—is performed, a cure is effected.

The operation, radical as it sounds, is really not a serious one. But it should be performed only in the early stages of Banti's disease.

Cure should not be hoped for if the operation is performed when there is serious involvement of the liver and other structures. In some instances, too, beneficial results do not follow the operation even when performed at an early date.

The cause of this baffling disease has never been discovered. Much research work is being conducted all over the world in an effort to solve this affliction. Until the disease is more thoroughly understood, little can be hoped for by way of a cure with medicine.

Let me assure you that this disease is neither contagious nor hereditary. If operation has been advised do not delay.

There are other causes for enlargement of the spleen. It is met in almost all of the chronic diseases of early life. It may accompany rickets, malaria, tuberculosis and disease of the blood and heart.

In these cases, the enlargement disappears when the underlying cause is recognized and properly treated. In all cases, careful medical observation is imperative.

In many cases early recognition of disease means quick recovery. That is the reason why I always stress the importance of periodic health examinations.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Taper your waistline by stretching exercises. Stretch in bed, throwing the arms above the head, extending fingers and toes. Stand erect, facing the wall, lift on tiptoe, see how far you can reach. This exercise rouses muscles that have become languid, lost resiliency and tone. After the stretching, place hands on hips, turn the body from side to side, legs rigid.

Hip spread diminishes when exercises are persistently continued. Lie flat on the back in bed, hands under hips. Bring the legs up slowly until you are standing on the back of your neck. Lower them slowly. Not easy to do, but effective. Excellent to flatten the protruding tummy, to give large thighs slender lines and better proportions. Fun, too.

Placing rouge low on the cheeks is a cosmetic crime. Locate the commercial blush close to the eyes, even over the lids. If eyes are close set, rouge close to the ears, away from the nose. The round red apple splotch of carmine is inartistic; nature never uses that design. The receding chin should not be rouged; color calls attention to it.

Extremely fuzzy hair, locks that bush and act rebellious, can be put in form by moisting with hot water, spraying with brilliantine, combing straight, arranging in undulations. A combination of oil and water may serve better than a curling fluid, though that sometimes quells the frizz riots, puts hair into a better, more obedient frame of mind.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The Correct Contract

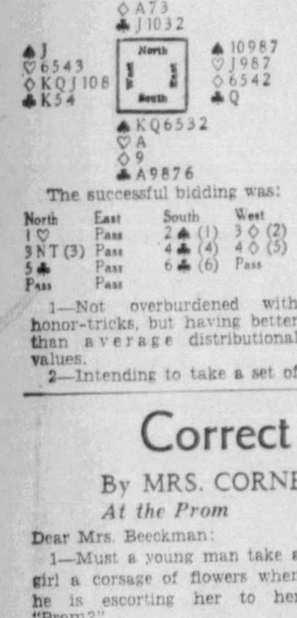
Almost every Bridge player knows that the purpose of bidding is to determine the best bid in the combined hands. The expert Bridge player, when his partner is a good or even an average player, tries to combine the 26 cards jointly held in one, thus correctly determining what the correct final contract should be—not only the denomination, but the number of tricks to be contracted for.

Duplicate Bridge, affording as it does direct comparison of the results attained by various players, is extremely valuable as a test of the methods used to find the best bid.

The hand below, which was recently played in a Duplicate game, is extremely interesting because of the various results and contracts undertaken with the North and South cards.

North—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The successful bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠ (1)	3 ◇ (2)
3 N T (3)	Pass	4 ♣ (4)	4 ◇ (5)
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣ (6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Not overburdened with honor-tricks, but having better than average distributional values.

2—Intending to take a set of 4 tricks, less 100 honors.

3—Cannot be severely condemned.

4—South reopens the bidding, to show the nature of the hand.

5—Our note is unfit for printing.

6—A fair gamble. North cannot hold over 1½ honor-tricks in the heart suit and probably can plug the leak in the spade or club suit.

At other tables, a Slam was bid in spades, which, it is of course apparent, cannot be made, as not only must a club trick be lost, but a spade trick as well. Even three no-trump cannot be made, and this contract was reached at a number of tables, as was the contract for a Small Slam in spades, which was doomed to defeat from the start.

It is thus apparent that every effort should be made during the bidding to picture your holding to your partner in such a way that the best bid in the combined hands may be reached.

Today's Question

Neither side is vulnerable. South, the Dealer, opens with a bid of four hearts; West and North pass. Should East bid five diamonds, holding the following hand?

♠532 ♡— ◇AQJ732 ♣AKJ4

Answer—Yes. This bid would appear to be a worthwhile gamble, in view of the void in hearts and the fact that South has indicated a hand which is strong offensively but lacking in honor strength, and, therefore, there is a good chance of finding the necessary strength to fulfill the five diamond contract in West's hand.

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Household Hints

To clean plaster statues make a thin paste with cold water and fuller's earth and spread it on the statue, using a soft brush. Wash statue in hot soapsuds. Rinse quickly and dry with a soft cloth.

A duplicate list of clothes sent to the laundry is such a useful thing to have that it is well to keep on hand, with the tablet for writing the original list, a sheet of carbon paper. This paper, placed under the original list as it is written, will give a perfect copy.

Unusual Trial Offer On A Mouthwash and Gargle By Makers of Vicks VapoRub

Proof of the quality and economy of the new Vicks Voratone Antiseptic — for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene and other antiseptic uses—is offered in an actual test.

In order that every user of a mouth wash and gargle may test it, the makers have supplied druggists with five million bottles of a trial size at actually less than cost of manufacture. This trial size is a 25c value, but is priced at only 10c—while the supply lasts.

No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce. And they were aided by the scientific experts of their 16 allied organizations, here and abroad.

They examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak. A few were far too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good. But all were much too expensive. So they produced a balanced antiseptic. Mild enough to use daily without risk to delicate membranes. Strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage . . . born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. The regular size is a large 10-ounce bottle—a 75c value—but is priced at only 35c.

Regular Size 35¢ (75¢ Value) VICKS ANTISEPTIC

CUTS MOUTH-WASH COSTS IN HALF

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

At the Prom

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Must a young man take a girl a corsage of flowers when he is escorting her to her "Prom?"

2—How should the girl introduce her escort to her classmates when she meets them at the "Prom?" By just the use of the first name, or should she use the last name too?

3—Must the boy take the girl to the theater or some other place of amusement after the "Prom," or may they just go riding?

4—Must the invitation to the "Prom" be written or verbal?

S.

1—This courtesy isn't strictly necessary, but it is usually taken for granted that the young man who has been so honored with this important invitation to a girl's prom will show the gallantry of sending her a corsage. If possible, the corsage should be sent on the afternoon of the prom.

2—The formal form of introduction should be used: "Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" or "Mr. Arthur Brown," if the girl prefers. But the titles before the names should not be omitted.

3—The girl should take it for granted that, after the prom, the young man will accompany her to her home.

4—Either form of invitation is correct. If she is seeing the young man, she probably will invite him by word of mouth. If this isn't convenient, the note is the thing.

At the Theater

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

On occasions when I have been to the theater with a young man, he rises and allows me to pass him and also the other people in the row. I lead the way to the central aisle and he follows. Is this correct, or should he lead the way?

CONFUSED.

This form is unnecessarily inconvenient and hasn't any point. It is better for the young man, after he has helped you with your wraps, to lead the way to the central aisle. Arrived there, he stands back and allows you to precede him down the aisle.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Advertisement)

Safe Pleasant Way TO LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and, at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drug store in the world, and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why, money back.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

THE BUTLER MAN SAYS—

Nothing Funny About

JACK FROST SUGAR

When It's This Cheap

25 Pound $1.08

10 Pound 44

5 Pound 25

What Do You Pay?

No Dealers—please. And Customers—please deal as easy as you can.

Butler's for better groceries

Our Markets Offer, Mixed Pork Chops, lb. 10c

College Girls *in One-Leg Test* cut down Stocking Runs

"I washed one stocking every day the Lux way—the other I rubbed with cake soap. See the run in the cake-soap stocking! The Lux stocking is like new. Nothing but Lux for our stockings from now on, we girls all say."

Marjorie Sheerin

75%

A GROUP of college girls got together recently on a test of stocking wear.

The "One-Leg Test" they call it, because *one* stocking was washed every night the Lux way—the *other* rubbed with cake soap.

They reported amazing results! 75% *fewer* runs in the Lux-washed stockings than in the stockings labeled "Cake Soap."

Cake-soap rubbing destroys the *elasticity* of the silk. This is the live, stretchable quality of silk which makes it wear. Lux is made to *preserve* this vital elasticity. No wonder the Lux way of washing makes stockings wear much longer—prevents needless runs.

The LUX Way to cut down runs

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze suds through, rinse.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX saves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

LUX

Mrs. H. N. Aikens washed 468 pieces with one box of LUX:

48 pairs silk stockings
69 pieces silk lingerie
39 child's undies and sweaters
126 pairs men's and children's socks
66 pieces table linen
120 handkerchiefs

Your Income Tax

Single Persons With $1,000 Net Income Must File Return

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

This is the second of a series of articles analyzing the Revenue Act of 1932 and discussing the problems of income taxpayers.

Every unmarried person who had a net income of $1,000 or more in 1932 or a gross income of $5,000 or more must file an income tax return by March 15.

Every married couple who had a net income of $2,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more must filed a return.

The returns must be filed with the United States Collector of Internal Revenue in the district where the person lives or has his principal place of business. The collector at Pittsburgh has his offices in the Federal Building, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street.

Income tax forms have been mailed to individuals who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form does not constitute a valid excuse for not filing a return this year. The forms may be obtained at the collector's offices.

For reporting net incomes from salaries or wages of more than $5,000 and incomes from business, professions, rents or the sale of property use form 1040. For smaller incomes use form 1040A. Instructions on the forms should be carefully read before returns are filed. Returns must be sworn to before a notary or before an official assigned to administer these oaths at the collector's offices. No charge is made for administering the oath at the collector's office.

VET INITIATION OVER AIR

Forming one unit in a coast-to-coast rally of overseas veterans, Trees-Carlisle Post No. 166, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting at V. F. W. home, Sheridan and Rodman streets, at 9 p. m., February 11.

Veterans who have seen overseas service in any war, are invited to listen at that time to a radio program broadcast from Washington to more than 3,000 communities throughout the country. The feature will be the initiation of new members who will receive the obligation over the air from Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief.

New members affiliating themselves with Trees-Carlisle Post will have the distinction of being part of the "Commander-in-Chief's Class." Supplementing the broadcast, the post has arranged a local program of entertainment and refreshment. Post Commander Robert F. Lightner will preside.

Spanish Wife Gets Divorce From Actor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(INS.)—For a second time, Mrs. Segunda Yriondo Lederer, member of a prominent family of Barcelona, Spain, today had filed suit for divorce against Otto Lederer, stage and screen actor.

Her first suit was tried in July, 1929, and she was granted a divorce on the ground of cruelty. They became reconciled a few days later. The decree was set aside and the suit dismissed.

(Advertisement)

Bronchial Infections Are Dangerous

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.

(Advertisement)

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

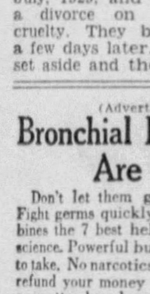
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Their MEDICINE CHEST *For 20 Years!*



MORE than a million people will take an NR Tablet tonight and be healthier, happier, tomorrow because of it. Many of them are men and women past three score and ten, who have made NR their medicine chest for 20 years or more. NR has been as dependable as their family doctor during those trying years when age threatens to slow up vital organs. Thusmid, all-vegetable laxative and corrective has kept them regular—still keeps them well, vigorous and eager for more happy days to come. That's because NR *safely trains* sluggish bowels to regularity—tones the liver and clears the intestinal tract of poisons that cause headaches, colds, biliousness, etc. Non-habit-forming. Get a 25c box at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Star Bargain Day

Rayon Shirts and **SHORTS** **29c** ea.

Men's; pastel colors. Up to 50c values! All sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Buckskein **JACKETS** **$2.99**

Zipper style; assorted colors and sizes. Special! F. & S.—Basement

Dr. Crown Health **SHOES** **97c**

Sturdy soles and heels. Regular $1.29 values! F. & S.—Basement

Boys' New School **OXFORDS** **$1.09**

Black oxfords with sturdy soles and rubber heels. F. & S.—Basement

Women's 49c **U. SUITS** **29c**

Built-up shoulder style; sizes 36 to 44. Special! F. & S.—Basement

Women's New **BLOUSES** **47c**

Also misses'; puff-sleeves. Checks, plaids, etc. F. & S.—Basement

Rayon Flat Crepe **SLIPS** **37c**

Strap shoulder; regular and extra sizes in lot. F. & S.—Basement

Hand-Made **GOWNS** **19c**

Porto Rican gowns; also strap shoulder slips. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Sweat **SHIRTS** **37c**

Heavy fleece lined; sizes 30 to 34. Worth higher! F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Long **TROUSERS** **79c**

Tailored of wool mixtures; sizes 10 to 16 years. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' and Men's **SPORT SOX** **25c**

Sizes 7 to 12; full cut; 50c values! Special! F. & S. Basement

Tots' 3-Piece **COAT SETS** **$1.66**

Camelhairs and other cloths. Sizes 2 to 6. Girls' Dept. Sub-Basement

Girls' School **DRESSES** **47c**

Sizes 7 to 16. Guaranteed washable. Girls' Dept., Sub-Basement

MORNING SPECIALS 9 A. M. TO 11 A. M.

Girls' Smart Coats for $5
Sizes 7 to 14. Choice of all our better coats. Girls' Dept.—Sub-Basement

Boys' Dress Shirts at 29c
Plain and fancy broadcloths. Basement

Men's Trousers for 69c
Irregulars of better grades. Basement

86-in. Sheeting, Yd. 12½c
Unbleached; limit 12 yards. Basement Anx.

Dr. Fisher Arch Shoes 79c
Riveted steel shanks. All sizes. Bmt. Anx.

Rug Surround, Yard 28c
36 inches wide; part rolls. Bmt. Annex

Women's-Child's Hose, 5c
While 300 pairs last; assorted sizes. Bmt.

Wom's-Misses' Hats, 19c
Formerly sold as high as $1.88. Basement

Tots' Flan. Pajamas, 10c
Warm flannelette; drop seat. Basement

Women's Ray. Undies, 9c
Odd lots, broken sizes. Irregulars. Bmt.

Wom's Sweaters for 21c
Also for misses. Special. Basement

Men's Shirts, Shorts, 11c
Broadcloth shorts; cotton shirts. Basement

Men's Shirts, Drawers 25c
Just 300; to 69c grades, ribbed. Basement

Girls' Coats

$2

Sizes 3 to 14 years; broken sizes; odd lots of coats worth to $7.95. Girls' Dept. Sub-Bmt.

Boys' Pants

47c

Good quality light and dark wool-mixtures, in sizes 7 to 14 years. Basement

Men's Shirts and Pajamas

Real 79c Values! **49c**

Plain and fancy broadcloth shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Coat and pullover style pajamas, V and round necks. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Frank & Seder—Basement

CORSETELLES & GIRDLES

Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth materials; samples from a leading manufacturer; real $1 values. **59c**

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

$1.49 Colonial Patchwork QUILTS

Limit 2 to Customer!

We expect a sellout at this record low price. Come early—while 320 last. Full bed size, with scalloped edges, new colorful patterns. **79c**

81x90-In. Bed Sheets	38c
20x40-In. Bath Towels	12c
70x80 Plaid Blankets, pr.	99c
36-In. Printed Percales, yd.	9c
White Out. Flannel, 10 yds.	69c
$1.49 Rayon Bedspreads	88c
"Empire" Pillow Case, ea.	16c
White Longcloth, 10 yds.	79c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Panty Dresses

27c

For tots 2 to 6 years; smart prints with panties to match; worth 39c each.

Basement

Curtains, Pr.

25c

Priscilla 5-pcc. ruffled styles, 2½ yds. long; cream or ecru. 3-inch ruffle.

Bmt. Annex

Boys' Suits

$2.29

Smart new dress suits in sizes 7 to 16 years; regularly priced $3.95.

Basement

Work Shirts

39c

For men; double back or plain; blue chambrays in coat style; 14 to 17.

Basement

Women's Hose

19c

Pure silk hose; irregulars of up to 50c grades; assorted colors and sizes.

Basement

Silk Hose

29c

Women's "Modernage" hosiery in all the newest Spring shades; 8½ to 10½.

Basement

Spring Hats

94c

Smartest models in bustle, wattue and turbans; straw bagherras, cellophane, etc. Very low priced.

Basement

Women's Shoes

Genuine black kid straps and oxfords; reduced from our higher-priced grades. **69c**

Basement Annex

Men's Suits

$6.90

Also wool overcoats and topcoats; made to sell regularly up to $18. Amazing values!

Basement

Men's Shirts

39c

Dress shirts in pastel colors; 14 to 17; imperfects of much better grades.

Basement

Women's Rayon UNDIES

Regular and Extra Sizes! **22c**

Consists of chemise, bloomers, panties, step-ins and vests. Lustrous rayon, lace trimmed, applique and tailored styles.

Frank & Seder—Basement

9x12 FT. ROOM RUGS

A record low price for Delminster famous rugs. One bright color, all perfect; regularly priced $6. **$3.95**

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Famous "Endicott-Johnson"
Men's "Goodyear Welt"
Police Shoes

$1.89

With extra heavy double soles, caulk welting, riveted shanks! Fine black gunmetal uppers. Every pair perfect; GUARANTEED! Sizes 6 to 11.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled!

State Size and Quantity Desired! Basement

Women's Frocks

29c

Made of good quality materials, well made throughout, worth to 59c.

Basement

Women's Gowns

29c Flannelette

Women's nightgowns, well made; pink and blue striped. Assorted sizes.

Basement

WEDNESDAY!

REPEAT SALE

The Whole Town Is Still Talking About the Marvelous Dresses That Were a "Sell Out" Last Week...and Women Are Going to Get Even a Greater Thrill From These Marvelous

4800 Brand New Stunning SILK DRESSES

IMPORTANT . . . We urge every one of our regular customers to make every effort to attend this sale tomorrow for once these dresses are sold we do not believe we can duplicate them again at this price.

ROUGH CREPE DRESSES, $2
PRINT COMBINATIONS....$2
SILK CREPE DRESSES....$2

Over 75 Smartest New Styles

$2

SIZES:
Misses, 14 to 36
Women, 38 to 42
Stouts, 44 to 52

Featuring every smart new trimming, metallics, lace trims, Paisley accents, smart metal studded and the very latest sleeve effects.

EXTRA Cashiers! | EXTRA Wrappers! | EXTRA Fitting Rooms!

Almost Our Entire Sub-Basement Dress Department Will Be Devoted to This Tremendous Event!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Baby Flannelette WEAR 17c

Flannelette gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. F. & S. Basement

Girls' Sateen BLOOMERS 10c

Full cut. Light, dark colors. Assorted sizes. F. & S. Basement

1,000 Women's Smart HATS 59c

Brims and close-fitting hats, plenty of turbanas. F. & S. Basement

$1.39 Axminster CARPET 88c Yd.

27 inches wide; part rolls; mottled designs; deep pile. Basement Annex

$19.50 Axminster ROOM RUGS $14

Also 9x12 seamless fringed Velvet rugs; perfect. Basement Annex

9x12-ft. Size RUG PADS $1.88

Doubles life of your rugs; guaranteed smothproof. Basement Annex

Regular $25 Fur Jacquettes $16.95

Black, cocoa, nutria, rose beige, lapin. 14 to 44. Sub-Basement

Men's Shirts and SHORTS 19c ea.

Fancy broadcloth shorts and combed cotton shirts. F. & S. Basement

Zipper Work SHIRTS 66c

Men's "Braveman" make. Reinforced. All sizes. F. & S. Basement

Men's Pullover SWEATERS $1.00

100% spun yarn; assorted colors. Sizes 36 to 44. F. & S. Basement

Men's Cotton WORK SO 5c Pr.

Black, navy, brown and grey. Limit 12 pairs. F. & S. Basement

Child's School SHOES 79c

With good sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes. F. & S. Basement

Up to 25c Wall PAPER 5c

Sunteste? and embossed. Sold with binder only. Basement Annex

AFTERNOON SPECIALS 3 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

1-Coat Enamel, quart 50c
White or colors; high-gloss. Bsmt. Annex

Child's School Shoes, 59c
Brown and patent oxfords. Basement

Wom's Sport Shoes $1.09
Specia sport soles and heels. Bmt. Annex

Girls' Jumper Dresses 1.77
Silk plaid blouses and wool crepe skirts. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Girls' Dept.—Sub-Bmt.

Wom's 2-Pc. Dresses, 34c
Skirt and jacket. Sizes 14 to 20. Basement

Men's Raincoats, $1.95
Jersey and featherette; all sizes. Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks, 65c
All-wool, plaids; sizes 8 to 16. Basement

69c Mattress Covers, 44c
Unbl. muslin; tape ties—full size. Bt. Anx.

Wom's Hose, 2 Prs. 25c
Seconds of better rayon hosiery. Basement

Stair Treads, 10 for 75c
9x18 in.; nosings attached. Bmt. Annex

Men's Dress Sox, Pair 6c
Worth 19c pr.; rayon plaited. Basement

Men's Shirts, Drawers, 29c
Worth 59c; heavy winter weight. Basement

Girls' Rayon Undies, 15c
Combinations, bloomers and vests. Bmt.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
-With-
Patricia Pitt

Alas and alack for the debutantes. The dinner party it was rumored Paul Mellon, Andrew W. Mellon's son, would give for the debutantes is not to be, and never was to be, acording to tall, dark, young and ever so distinguished Mr. Mellon himself.

But he is going to entertain at a dinner this Saturday, as we've mentioned before, in his father's home in Woodland road.

But to repeat, it's not for the debutantes. "There'll be no more than four of them at the party," Mr. Mellon told me.

One of these will be, I'm sure, his roguish young cousin, Patsy Mellon, the T. A. Mellons' debbing daughter.

Mr. Mellon has sent out 200 invitations for the party, to include a dinner, dancing and swimming. And there'll be entertainers.

League Plans

The Cleveland Junior League is making all sorts of intriguing plans for the national conference on the Children's Theater, to be held there from Tuesday, January 31, through Friday, February 3.

On February 1 the hostess league will produce "Valentine, the Gargoyle," written by one of the league's members, Elizabeth McCormick, and "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

There'll be a miniature review, too, showing amusing contrasts in apparel worn by the modern girl, her mother and her grandmother. The review will entertain during the intermission.

Ella Boyd, Mrs. A. Verner and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner will represent the Pittsburgh Junior League, as I've mentioned before.

* * *

Change in Cast

Employment, and not unemployment, has interefered with the stage and play's approaching production February 14 in the Twentieth Century Club of Mrs. Harvey Gaul's play, "Vamp Till Ready."

A member of the cast, Charles Webster, has just signed a contract in New York for the professional stage.

Jack Wooley, a graduate of Carnegie Tech Drama School, class of 1930, will take his place. Young Mr. Wooley has appeared with Adrian Morrison in children's theater work in New York and vicinity, and has worked with a stock company in Ohio.

And he's the same young man who will direct the Tuesday Musical Club's production in the spring of Mrs. James Stephen Martin's opera, "Sunset Trail." He's also directing a play for the Waverly Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Walter to Lecture

Ellery Walter, who wrote "High Hats and Low Bows," "The World on One Leg," and "Russia's Decisive Year," and who traveled 15,000 miles in Soviet Russia, going as far as Siberia—and all this without an interpreter—will be in Pittsburgh day after tomorrow.

He'll address the Morning Lecture Series audience in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Skin and Cancer Dispensary Board is set for Friday at the Foundation, Winthrop street.

Mrs. William Singer Moorhead is chairman of the women's board; Mrs. Donald C. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert A. May, treasurer. Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., is chairman of the nominating committee.

Bernice I. Smith Announces Her Attendants

Another bride to be has chosen her attendants. She is Miss Bernice I. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of Cornell and Center avenues, West View, whose marriage to Herbert Lyons Costolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Costolo, of Columbia avenue, West View, will be an event of Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the West View Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating will be the Rev. O. B. Emerson.

Miss Smith has chosen her sister, Miss Ruth Smith, to be maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Miss Grace Jones and Miss Hazel Canning. Emory Costolo will be his brother's best man. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Zanesville Girl, Pittsburgher Betrothed

At an informal party Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. O. I. Dusthimer, of Forest avenue, Zanesville, O., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Nan Dusthimer, to Duncan Harrison, son of Mrs. Jamesina Harrison, of Pittsburgh. Guests included Miss Margaret Miller, of Sewickley.

Miss Dusthimer attended Oberlin College and is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is a teacher in the Zanesville public schools, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and secretary of the Zanesville branch of the American Association of University Women. Her fiance attended Carnegie Tech.

Large Audience Attends Colloquium Guest Day

Guest day for the Colloquium Club yesterday brought out a large audience to hear an exceptionally fine program by Carolyn Hunt Mehaffey, contralto; Beulah Taylor Marston, accompanist, who also gave musical readings, and Mrs. Allen D. Kirk, whose dramatic impersonations also were enjoyed.

Hostesses were Mrs. John M. McKibbin, Miss Elizabeth Tim, Mrs. Dugald Lyon, Mrs. John Houston and Mrs. E. A. Nisbet.

St. Paul's School Benefit Card Party on Thursday

A card party for the benefit of St. Paul's Chapel and School will be given in the Cathedral High School in Craig street, Thursday evening.

Margaret Ford Married To Howard E. Ebright

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ford, daughter of William E. Ford, of South Highland avenue, to Howard E. Ebright, of Elizabeth, Pa., which took place Saturday in Cumberland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Ebright will be at home in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Spear Entertains For Composer, Pianist

Mrs. Joel Spear entertained at a reception in her home Sunday night in honor of Alexander Gretchaninoff, international composer-pianist, and Albert Rappaport, who played a number of his compositions from the manuscripts, and Mrs. Spear sang.

Nazareth White Shrine Serves Chop Suey Lunch

Nazareth White Shrine of Dormont announces a chop suey luncheon and card party in the Masonic Temple, West Liberty avenue today. Mrs. Dorothy Gay is chairman and Mrs. Mary Kabeck, vice chairman.

Jewish Home for Aged To Elect New Officers

Election of officers will take place tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Jewish Home for the Aged to be held at the new home, Brown's Hill. Tea will supplement the meeting.

Pittsburghers Spend Winter at Miami Hotel

Miss Helen Aiken French of Pittsburgh, is spending the winter at the Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla. At the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnes, of Wilkinsburg.

P.-T. A. to Be Organized Tonight in Glenwood

A meeting will be held in Glenwood School this evening to organize a parent-teacher association.

* * *

The Edgewood Country Club is giving a dance Saturday evening and there will be a Dutch treat table, besides a number of parties.

SUB-DEB ABROAD WITH SCHOOLMATES

MISS ADRIENNE B. CHARLES MISS CHARLOTTE GILBERT MISS CONSTANCE DRAKE

Miss Drake, sub-debutante daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, pictured in Naples, Italy, with two of her companions on their educational tour of the Mediterranean. Miss Charles lives at Lawrence, L. I., Miss Gilbert at Hamden, Conn., all are students of a "traveling school," usually attended before one's debut. This is an Ella Barnett News Photograph Service picture.

Dr. Earhart to Address P.-T. A. Council Meeting

Dr. Will Earhart, director of music in the public schools, will have "What Place Have Cultural Values in Education" as his subject when he speaks before the City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the Board of Education Building Thursday afternoon. The children's chorus of the Greenfield School will provide a musical program.

Preceding the general meeting will be three conferences, set for 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. McWilliams will lead the conference on health and welfare; Mrs. Carl Henning, the conference on publication and Miss Cecil H. Dean, that on publicity.

* * *

The Officers' Club of Purity Chapter, No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a benefit supper and bridge at 6 o'clock this evening at the Gypsy Tea Shop under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. A. Byers. Mrs. Marguerite Williams is president of the club.

Y Drive Workers Report $11,602 At Luncheon

The first step toward their $107,000 objective was taken yesterday when workers in the budget campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association gathered for the initial report luncheon in Central Branch, Chatham street. The total announced as raised was $11,602. Meetings will continue through the week.

The principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, who talked on the value of preventive social agencies. The proverbial ounce of prevention is always worth more than the pound of cure, he said. Cures can always be dramatic; there is nothing much more thrilling than engines racing to a fire, but the care that would have prevented that fire would never have made headlines in newspapers.

Damascus Shrine, No. 1, Sponsoring Card Party

Damascus Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, is sponsoring a card party this afternoon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Bridge, "500," euchre and other games will be in play.

Mrs. Seldon Gives First Broadcast In Series

Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, president of the Allegheny County Council of Parents and Teachers and state vice president, gave the first in a series of radio broadcasts on educational topics yesterday.

The series has been developed by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, president of the southwestern district, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, as a district project.

The other speakers, following at intervals of two weeks, will include Mrs. A. C. Ackenheil, president of Langley Parent-Teacher Association, on "The Value of the High School Parent-Teacher Association to Community;" H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of Aliquippa schools, on "New Methods in Education;" Dr. Basil Murray, instructor in child study, on "Parental Education," and Mrs. A. B. White, chairman of recreation for the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, on "Wise Use of Leisure."

Indian Subject Of Historical Gathering

"The Trail of Tears," which the Red Man trod 100 years ago when he was driven from his ancestral lands, was very appropriately chosen by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Simpson Payton for his address before the Woman's Historical Society yesterday. It was president's day for the society, which honored its head, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, with a luncheon at which presidents of many other clubs and Mrs. A. D. Rose, one of the society's honorary members, were present. Besides Dr. Payton's address, the program included piano duets by Miss Priscilla Margaret Allan and Mrs. Catherine Sharrer, vocal solos by Mrs. Elma B. Sulzner and readings by Mrs. Frank Corby.

Pretty little handkerchiefs fashioned into candy containers were the place favors and spring flowers formed the decorations.

* * *

Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, general chairman of the American Association of University Women's Drew Pearson lecture, February 28, in Carnegie Music Hall, announces appointment of committee heads.

Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson is chairman of the patroness committee and Miss Nell McKenry has charge of tickets. She will be assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Leonard, Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., will head the ushers. The chairman of the poster committee is Mrs. B. H. Williams and chairman of publicity is Mrs. Henry J. Schapper. Mrs. R. C. McKelvey is associate general chairman.

* * *

The Duquesne Evening School Association will hold a dance Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bellefield avenue.

Joseph E. Wuerl and Miss Marie V. Zerr are in charge, aided by Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Rose Franz, F. Carl Falkenhan and Edmund Carney.

Depression Hit Bottom In June, 20th Century Club Speaker Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Dr. William Starr Myers, of Princeton, who spoke before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday morning, believes the depression "hit bottom last June. We may still be at the bottom but conditions are showing an upward tendency, he says.

If Dr. Myers had a subject it would have been "Facing Facts," but instead of a subject he chose a text and gave it as "War debts are a dead horse and they are of no use unless we use the carcass for fertilizer"—in other words what can be salvaged out of them. If there is need to face facts about anything it is foreign affairs, Dr. Myers went on, saying they must be faced as a cold business proposition and with knowledge of facts; that there may be all sorts of organizations but that it is the friendship between peoples and individuals that really makes peace.

Taxes to Be Faced

Taxes and unsound legislation he named as other facts to be faced, and while regretting the defeat of Mr. Hoover, he urged support and a square deal for the President-elect, together with faith in this country and its firm foundations, "which have not been shaken."

Dr. Myers believes that Great Britain has suffered more than any other country because of "the course of socialism," and he says he is not so sure that socialistic experiments are not responsible for some trouble in this country. Socialism, he said, levels down, and the world has gone ahead only on individual impulse. He spoke of "the infamous farm allotment bill," saying that is not the way to bring back prosperity. Not all the speculating was done in Wall street when this country went on an orgy of spending, and the farmers are now paying for their part in it, he believes.

Bank Failures

Concerning bank failures, Dr. Myers said the depression could not be blamed for all of them, for many were banks that should never have been chartered. The tragic thing was that they carried so many good ones down with them.

When Congress decided that the war debts all had to be paid it was "as silly a thing as Congress has ever done and that's saying a lot," he declared, going on to add that Europe will never be at peace until the Versailles treaty is revised. Germany "has a case" and she will not remain unarmed, he continued.

In passing, Dr. Myers said a lot of people are "having mental delirium tremens over something called technocracy" and that the answer to all this technocracy business is that some people are thinking with their feelings; the sound of the word has hurt people more than anything else.

There is much of right on both sides of the Sino-Japanese question and it behooves the American people to keep quiet on the subject, he remarked.

In speaking a word for the National Economy League, Dr. Myers said there was never a greater economic crime than giving to veterans millions they don't deserve; it is putting patriotism down on a cheap mercenary basis.

Instruction in Contract At Homewood Benefit

Lionel Cooper, son of Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper, a former president, has offered his services for contract instruction at the benefit bridge to be given tomorrow by the Homewood Women's Club, Mrs. W. L. Gable, of Fifth avenue, will be hostess for the affair, the proceeds of which will be used for the scholarship fund.

Ride in Style at 1933's Low Prices. See the Stunning New Cars at the
PITTSBURGH AUTO SHOW
WM. PENN HOTEL
OPEN 11 A. M. TO 11:10 P. M.

PRINTED DRESS APPEARS ANEW AS DIGNIFIED EVENING GOWN

PRINTED DRESSES are beginning to appear. From the informal, hot-weather frock that is known so well, it has been transformed to more formal lines and patterns and is worn in town at practically any time of the year.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, there is the printed dress in today's sketch which has been one of the season's successes. The fabric is a chiffon of unbelievable sheerness; the fabric seems light and frail and fluttery. Yet it has been made into a very dignified gown by its designer. Its pattern of large flowers is not marred by many frills or draperies, and the wide band of fur at its hem keeps the full skirt in softly draping lines, yet well in place.

* * *

NOTE THE way two waistlines are used—the one at the natural line, the other low on the hips. Both are held taut by two big bows of the fabric which tie at the center back. Rings of gold metal, at the shoulders, are in sharp brilliance against the beige background of the fabric; the flowers are printed in red and green.

* * *

THERE IS brilliance, too, in the evening accessories in today's sketch — a bag of flowered gold lame, bound with gold kid, and a bracelet of polished silver, set with square-cut white sapphires.

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Pure Cane Sugar as refined in this country, has established a definite standard of quality by which America's sugar values are measured and judged.

Others may be—"just as good"
Others may be—"a little cheaper"

But the only way to be certain you get this standard excellence is to demand an identified cane sugar. Then you know—

What it is made from
Where it is made
And who made it.

JACK FROST SUGAR

is Pure Cane Sugar—100% Pure Cane Sugar—Identified by the distinctive blue box and familiar trade mark.

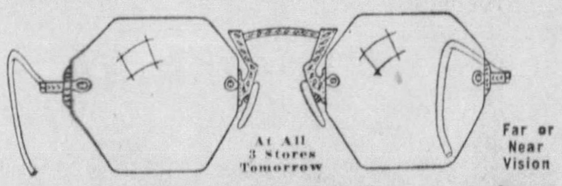
Guaranteed by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

There's a kind for every purpose:
Granulated Confectioners (xxxx)
Powdered Tablet Brown

Coach Excursion Every Sunday
$2.00 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
$1.00 Youngstown / New Castle
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8:25 A. M.
37½% Reduction for round trip every week-end to hundreds of destinations. Good in coaches or Pullman cars.
Consult Ticket Agents
PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE R. R.

Glasses on Credit

No Need to Do Without Glasses Now! Pay as You Wear!



50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY $7

When all is said and done—nothing but the very best is good enough for the eyes. See these neatly designed rimless glasses at Kappels—complete with spherical toric lenses as low as .....

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$2.50 A MONTH

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MONTHLY RATES IN PITTSBURGH*

Two-Party Line
40 Messages $2.50
Unlimited 4.50

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60 Messages $4.00
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Service Connection Charge
New Service $3.00
Facilities in Place 1.50

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Lifetime Rugs—In a Once-in-a-Lifetime Sale!

PERSIAN SAROUK RUGS

9x12 FT. SIZE---FRESH STOCK---AT A RECORD PRICE

ALWAYS the source of the best in Oriental Rugs in Pittsburgh, the Boggs & Buhl Galleries now offer an exciting sale of true Persian Sarouks in the 9x12 size. Please note that this is not an assortment of odd sized Orientals with a few undersized Sarouks but a genuine sale of real Sarouks—at a price that Oriental Rug lovers will instantly recognize as extraordinary.

THERE are exactly 27 rugs inthe lot — averaging about 9x12 feet—the actual measured sizes given below. Sarouks are undoubtedly the most popular of Orientals today — noted for their luxurious texture and rich coloring, as well as their delicacy of design. Every rug is individual in character, color and pattern. Come early and choose from 27 masterpieces—every one a beauty!

9.2 x12.2 Feet	9.2 x12.0 Feet
9.5 x11.8 Feet	9.1 x11.7 Feet
9.4 x11.8 Feet	9.1 x11.8 Feet
9.5 x11.9 Feet	9.2 x12.0 Feet
9.5 x11.4 Feet	9.0 x12.1 Feet
8.11x11.9 Feet	8.11x11.6 Feet
8.2 x11.7 Feet	8.5 x11.8 Feet
8.7 x12.4 Feet	8.7 x11.7 Feet
8.8 x11.6 Feet	8.11x11.7 Feet
8.7 x11.9 Feet	8.8 x11.2 Feet
8.11x11.10 Feet	9.4 x12.2 Feet
8.8 x11.10 Feet	8.8 x11.6 Feet
8.8 x11.9 Feet	8.10x11.10 Feet
	8.11x12.0 Feet

$257

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

—Boggs & Buhl, Oriental Rug Galleries, Third Floor—

SAROUK RUGS About 4x7 Feet $72.50

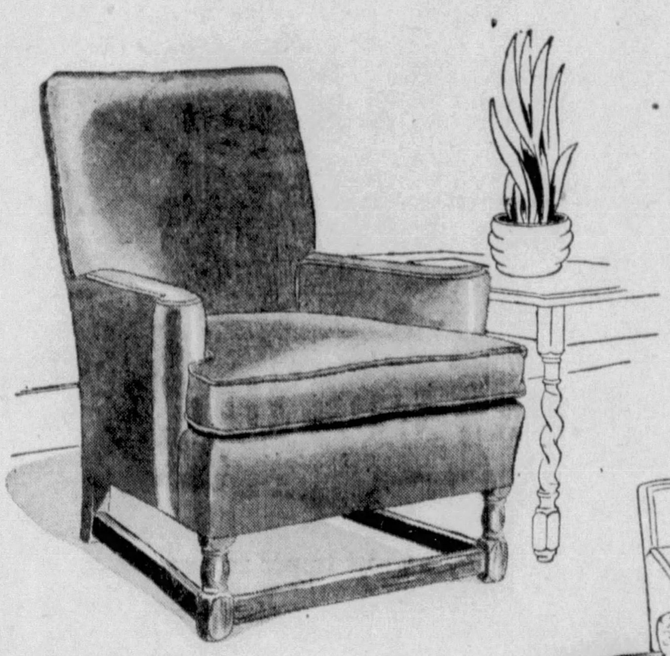
SAROUK RUGS About 3½x5 Feet $39.50

SAROUK MATS About 2x3 Feet $12.50

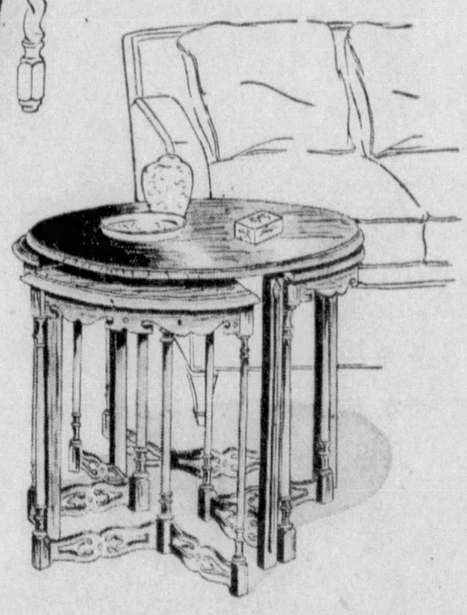
The February Furniture Sale Has Much To Interest You

First of all (and this is the primary matter you're interested in) we offer you nothing but GOOD furniture. Furniture worthy of bearing the label of this reliable store. The sale offers a straight 15% discount off the regular marked prices—and the regular marked prices are not the prices of several years ago—they are based on 1933 market prices, which are abnormally low prices for good furniture.

The furniture is style-right and the selections are wide and varied. In addition to the opportunity to buy at the generous February discount, we will make liberal credit arrangements for deferred payment plans, so that anyone who wants good furniture will find it possible and pleasant to buy it here.



Occasional chair inspired by Early English design. Covered in green blocked frieze. Loose down cushion. Regularly $69.50. February Sale Price, $59.00. 121 other models of chairs, regularly $5.95 to $195.00. February Sale Priced, $4.95 to $165.



Nest of Coffee Tables consisting of 4 small tables nested in a large round table. Of solid oak. Regularly $34.50. February Sale Price, $29.50. 64 other types of Coffee Tables. Regularly $1.95 to $69.50. February Sale Priced, $1.50 to $59.50.

Furniture, Fourth Floor
BOGGS & BUHL

BOGGS & BUHL

Eminent Psychologist To Present Two Lectures Here Tomorrow

We Invite You To Hear The Message of

DR. DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph. D., Sc. D., F. R. S. A.
Director: Psychological Laboratory
COLGATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Laird Will Talk on

"SLEEP
and Its Relation to Fatigue"

AFTERNOON AT 2:30
EVENING AT 8:15

Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor

Dr. Laird has a message of utmost importance to every person regardless of station or age. He is an outstanding authority on this subject. His lecture here will deal with his findings on the subject of sleep over a period of years of intensive laboratory study.

We have set up a model sleeping room designed in minute detail under Dr. Laird's direction. This room and the talks Dr. Laird will make are exact reproductions of those to be used by him at the Century of Progress Exposition, which will open in Chicago next June.

We consider ourselves honored in being selected as the store to present Dr. Laird to the public of Pittsburgh and we urge the readers of this announcement to come and hear Dr. Laird's interesting message.

DR. DONALD A. LAIRD

MOST people believe their sleep is adequate.

But the outstanding discoveries from the scientific studies of sleep we have been making the past decade show plainly that most people are unwittingly cheating their sleep.

These discoveries—to which college students, hotel guests and living men and women of eminence have contributed—are of the utmost significance to everyone. They show that we must give more thought to our sleep.

Lassitude, irritability, or a clinging tiredness on awakening mornings are some of the widespread and obvious signs that America needs at least better, if not more sleep. The insistent call of an alarm necessary to rouse thousands this morning indicates still further how we are cheating our sleep day after day, and depriving ourselves of its full, refreshing powers.

At a time when solemn specialists are recording their observations on the spread of "civilization shock," "diseases peculiar to civilization," and even "this neurotic age," the least cheating of sleep should be carefully avoided.

These facts are a serious warning that America needs to learn how to sleep—how to get not merely more hours of sleep, but *better sleep.*

Donald A Laird

MISSISSIPPI SALES TAX SUCCESS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—It is a matter of good fortune that a man of the ability of A. H. Stone, of Mississippi, was picked to guide the experiment of the first American state with a general consumers' sales tax.

The measure of the man is shown in the first general report on the working out of the tax which he has just prepared. It

Mr. Rukeyser

tells the story in precise mathematical terms, developed in accordance with the best modern accounting practice. Mr. Stone, a well-known Delta cotton planter, is also a sound and studious economist. Under his wise administration, the sales tax in the first six months of operations produced more revenue than its advocates predicted. Moreover, the cost of collection of the tax was no greater than the cost of collecting the income tax, namely 3.8 cents per dollar collected.

EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

The detailed statistics of collections by counties will teach the state and also outside business men more than they ever knew before about markets and the consuming power of the residents of various communities.

Collections of sales taxes in Mississippi in 1932 amounted to $1,535,507, which is $235,507 in excess of the advance estimates of the tax commission. The income from sales taxes constituted over 45 per cent of the revenues collected from all sources.

FIGURES CITED

Mr. Stone envisages the tax collector as a public servant, not a public nuisance. His system of collection is to win the co-operation of the taxpayers themselves. He wants his agents to be service men, not policemen. Other states and federal officials would have much to learn from studying Mr. Stone's broad gauged principles.

In connection with the stupid demogogic assertion that the sales tax "soaks the poor," Mr. Stone's statistics show that the per capita collections per month varied between 6.4 cents and 13.0 cents. Out of $946,478 collected in consumer sales taxes in the first six months of operation, the general merchandise store group (department stores, dry goods, general stores and 5 and 10-cent stores) contributed the most, namely, $306,778 and the food group the next, namely, $224,079. The apparel group gave $31,778; the furniture group, $8,387; the automotive group, including filling stations, $168,472; lumber and building group, $47,621, and miscellaneous, including hotels, drug stores, florists, etc., $159,360.

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TOBACCO SUIT SENT TO N. J.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Supreme Court yesterday ruled the federal courts in New York State were right in declining to decide whether the plan under which the American Tobacco Company in 1931 allotted 312,000 shares of its common "B" stock for sale to employes at $25 each should be set aside.

The Federal District Court for Southern New York dismissed the suit, holding it should have been brought in New Jersey where the corporation was organized. This ruling was affirmed by the highest court today.

The suit was brought by Richard Reid Rogers, who complained the stock at the time of the arrangement had a market value of $112 and that much of it went to officers of the company.

The effect of the court's ruling is to send the suit to the New Jersey courts.

MEMBER BANKS' LOANS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in leading cities on January 18 gives the following summary of the assets and liabilities of these banks with changes from a week ago and a year ago:

(In Millions of Dollars)

	Jan. 18.	Week Ago. (Dec.)	Year Ago. (Dec.)
Loans and investments—total	$18,655	18	$1,397
Loans—total	10,115	21	2,820
On securities	4,215	23	1,419
All other	5,902	*3	1,401
Investments—total	2,540	*3	*1,423
U. S. government securities	5,291	*29	*1,411
Other securities	3,249	26	*12
Reserve with federal reserve banks	2,093	44	*592
Cash in vault	208	8	32
Net demand deposits	11,905	25	*428
Time deposits	5,702	*1	116
Government deposits	266	20	*13
Due from banks	1,830	*11	*939
Due to banks	3,558	4	*1,176
Borrowings from federal reserve bks	59	*1	398

Loans on securities declined $21,000,000 at reporting member banks in the New York district.

Atchison Loadings Show Slight Drop

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The Atchison Railway System reports total cars loaded for the week ended January 21 as 20,922, which compares with 21,646 cars loaded in the week preceding and 23,356 in the similar 1932 week.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Professional traders were satisfied to let the Curb drift today and trading again was extremely dull, with fluctuations unimportant.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
	—A—			
1	Acme Wire vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	Air Invest vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
*9750	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Am Cities P&L B	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Am Cyan B	4¼	4¼	4¼
*2	Am Dept St 1st pfA	5	5	5
1	Am & Frgn P war	⅞	⅞	⅞
14	Am Gas&El	30¼	30	30¼
	Do pfd	91½	91½	91½
1	Am Sup Power	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	As El Ind	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	As G & El A	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Avia Sec N Eng	⅜	⅜	⅜
	—B—			
1	Ben Ind Loan	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Blue Rid cv pfd	28	28	28
4	Buf N & E P pfd	32½	32½	32½
*25	Bunk Hill & S	17½	17½	17½
	—C—			
2	Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Can Marc Wire	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Cent St Elec	2½	2½	2½
	Do conv pfd new	12½	12½	12½
3	Centrif Pipe	2½	2½	2½
28	Cities Service	7	7	7
1	Comwlth Edis	72	72	72
*2625	Comwlth&So war	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Comstock Tun	9-16	⅝	9-16
1	Cons G&E Balt	64	64	64
1	Cord Corp	6	6	6
1	Costen Oil cod	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Creole Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—D—			
1	Deere & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾
6	De Forest	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Detroit Aircraft	⅛	⅛	⅛
	—E—			
42	El Bond & Share	19	18¾	18¾
5	Do pfd	42¼	41½	42¼
	—F—			
*50	Fla P & L 7 pf	30	30	30
	—G—			
1	Gen Alloys	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	GDen Aviation	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Goldman Sachs T	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Gorh Inc pf	9½	9½	9½
1	Gt Nor Paper	15	15	15
	—H—			
1	Hazeltine	2	2	2
1	Hecla Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Hudson Bay M & S	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Humble Oil	44¼	44¼	44¼
	—I—			
1	Imp Oil Can rec	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Inv Co N Am	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓
3	Internat Pe	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Interst Equit	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Irving Air Ch	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	—K—			
*330	Knott Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
65	Kress S. H. pfd	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	—L—			
4	Lake Shore M	29½	29½	29½
1	Lakey Fdy & M	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Fetcourt Real pfd	4	4	4
2	Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mayflower Asso	28	28	28
	—N—			
1	Nat Am Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Nat Avia	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Nat Bellas Hess pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Nat Aviat war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Nat P&L 6s pfd	65¼	65¼	65¼
3	Nat Trans	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	New Bradford	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Newmont Mining	17	17	17
*25	N Y Water Ser pfd	16	16	16
3	Nisg Hud Pow	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
50	Nisg Hud C war	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Nipissing Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*250	Nor Am Ld & Pow	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	Nor Pipe Line	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Nor St Pow A	38	38	38
1	Novadel-Ag	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
	—O—			
7	Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
2	Ohio Oil pfd	74	74	74
	—P—			
3	Pac G&E 1st pfd	25½	25½	25½
7	Paramt Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Parke Davis	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Pennroad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Phila oC	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
10	Pioneer Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Pgh Lake Erie	33	33	33
22	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
3	Pub Ut Hold war	1-16	1-16	1-16
*50	Pug Sd P 5s pfd	23	23	23
*30	Do 6s pfd	17½	17¼	17¼
	—R—			
*40	Richman Bros	30½	30½	30½
1	Roan A Cop	8½	8½	8½
2	Royal Type	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—S—			
2	St Regis Pap	3	3	3
1	Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½
1	Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sel Ind (si cti)	42	42	42
1	Do pf (si cti)	43	43	43
2	Seton Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	So Penn Oil	11	11	11
1	So Cal Ed A pfd	26½	26½	26½
1	South Pa	21¾	21¾	21¾
3	St Oil Indiana	21¾	21¾	21¾
4	Do Kentucky	11	11	11
2	Stutz Motor Am	17	16½	17
1	Sunray Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Swift & Co	8	8	8
3	Sylv G M Ltd	13-16	13-16	13-16
	—T—			
1	Teck Hugh Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Tob & Al Stks	25	25	25
1	Trans Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—U—			
4	Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	Do cv pfd	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
*25	Unit Shoe M	37½	37½	37½
1	US Elec Power	1	1	1
5	US Finance H ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	United Verde	2	1⅞	2
	—W—			
1	Woolworth Ltd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
6	Ala Pow 5s 51	96½	96	96
3	Alumin Co 5s 52	95½	95½	95½
1	Am Comwl Pr 5s 40	47	47	47
1	Am El & P 6s 57 A	24½	24½	24½
28	Do 5s 2028	90½	90½	90½
5	Am P & L 6s 2016	59½	59½	59½
1	Am Rad 4½s 47	96	96	96
5	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	52	52	52
2	Do 4½s 33	67½	67½	67½
2	Am Thread 5½s 38	96½	96½	96½
4	Appal El Pow 5s56	97	97	97
3	Appal Pow 5s 41	104	104	104
1	Ark P & L 5s 56	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	As G & E 5s 50	24½	24½	24½
10	Do 5½s38 invctf	23½	23½	23½
1	Do 5½s 77	53	53	53
1	Do 5½s 49 C	23	23	23
1	As Tel Ut 6s 33	40½	40½	40½
4	As T&T 5½s55A	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	B & O RR 5sF96	38½	38½	38½
22	Premier Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
3	Pub Ut Hold war	1-16	1-16	1-16
*50	Pug Sd P 5s pfd	23	23	23
*30	Do 6s pfd	17½	17¼	17¼
	—R—			
*40	Richman Bros	30½	30½	30½
1	Roan A Cop	8½	8½	8½
2	Royal Type	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—S—			
2	St Regis Pap	3	3	3
1	Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½
1	Seaboard Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Sel Ind (si cti)	42	42	42
1	Do pf (si cti)	43	43	43
2	Seton Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	So Penn Oil	11	11	11
1	So Cal Ed A pfd	26½	26½	26½
1	South Pa	21¾	21¾	21¾
3	St Oil Indiana	21¾	21¾	21¾
4	Do Kentucky	11	11	11
2	Stutz Motor Am	17	16½	17
1	Sunray Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Swift & Co	8	8	8
3	Sylv G M Ltd	13-16	13-16	13-16
	—T—			
1	Teck Hugh Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Tob & Al Stks	25	25	25
1	Trans Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—U—			
4	Unit Founders	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Do pfd	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	Un Lt & Pow A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
4	Do cv pfd	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
*25	Unit Shoe M	37½	37½	37½
1	US Elec Power	1	1	1
5	US Finance H ww	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	United Verde	2	1⅞	2
	—W—			
1	Woolworth Ltd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
6	Ala Pow 5s 51	96½	96	96
3	Alumin Co 5s 52	95½	95½	95½
1	Am Comwl Pr 5s 40	47	47	47
1	Am El & P 6s 57 A	24½	24½	24½
28	Do 5s 2028	90½	90½	90½
5	Am P & L 6s 2016	59½	59½	59½
1	Am Rad 4½s 47	96	96	96
5	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	52	52	52
2	Do 4½s 33	67½	67½	67½
2	Am Thread 5½s 38	96½	96½	96½
4	Appal El Pow 5s56	97	97	97
3	Appal Pow 5s 41	104	104	104
1	Ark P & L 5s 56	89¾	89¾	89¾
13	As G & E 5s 50	24½	24½	24½
10	Do 5½s38 invctf	23½	23½	23½
1	Do 5½s 77	53	53	53
1	Do 5½s 49 C	23	23	23
1	As Tel Ut 6s 33	40½	40½	40½
4	As T&T 5½s55A	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	B & O RR 5sF96	38½	38½	38½
12	Baldw Loc 5½s 33	97	97	97
21	Bell Tel Stad'd 5s55A	98¾	98¾	98¾
	Do 5s 57 B	98¾	98½	98½
4	Do 5s 60 C	99	99	99
6	Binch LH&P 5s 46	99½	99⅜	99⅜
5	Can Pac 6s 42	88	88	88
1	Cent Pow 5s 53 A xw	76¼	76¼	76¼
10	Caro P&L 5s 56	70	68¾	70
5	Cen Ariz L&P 5s 60	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	78	78	78
2	Do 5s G	78½	77¾	78
1	Cen Mo Ill 5s 57 E	92	92	92
8	Cen Oh L&P 5s 50A	74	70	74
4	Cen P&L 5s 56	64¼	64	64
20	Cen Pub Sv 5½s 49	2	1⅝	1⅝
4	Cen St El 5½s 54	44	44	44
3	Chi Dis El 4½s70A	83	82¾	83
	Do 5½s 35 R	93½	93¼	93¼
2	Cin St Car 5½s52A	57¾	57¾	57¾
30	Cities Service 5s 50	37	36¾	36¾
2	Do 5½s 42	54	54	54
1	Cities S G P 6s 43	63½	63½	63½
13	Cities S P&L 5½s49	39½	38¾	39
5	Cities S Pw 5½s 52	39½	38¾	39¼
2	Clev El Ill 5s 39	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 5s 54 A	106¼	106¼	106½
4	Comw Ed 5s 54 B	104	103½	103½
	Do 4½s 56 C	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Do 4½s 57 D	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 4s 81 F	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	Do 5¼s 62 G	106	106	106
1	Comw Sth 5½s48A	84	84	84
3	Consum P&L 5s57	48¾	48½	48¾
4	Conn R P 5s 52A	99	99	99
2	C GE&P B5½s52	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Do 4s 81 new	98¾	98¾	98¾
	Do 4s 81	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Con G Balt 4½s54	107¾	107½	107¾
2	Con G Ut 6½s43A	4½	4½	4½
1	Do 6s 43 A	24¾	24¾	24½
1	Consum P 5s 36	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Do 4½s 58	104	103¾	104
7	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	60	59¾	59¾
5	Cont Oil 5½s 37	97½	97½	97½
5	Crane Co 5s 46	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Dall P&L 5s 52 C	102½	102½	102½
9	Dayton P&L 5s 41	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Derby G&E 5s 46	74¾	74¾	74¾
9	Det C Gas 6s 47A	95	94¾	95
15	Det G G 6½s 57 A	87	86¼	87
1	Ed El Ill 5s 35	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Elec P&L 5s 2030	43¾	42½	43½
2	Emp O&R 5½s 42	44½	43¾	44½
2	Erie Lt 5s 67	100	99¾	100
2	Fed Water 5½s 54	31¾	31	31
1	Fisk Rub 8s 41 cod	46	46	46
22	Fla P&L 5s 54	65	64¼	64¾
2	Do 5½s 79 A	59	58¾	58¾
7	Gary G&E 5s 34 A	68¾	68¾	68¾
2	Gat Pwr 5s 56	69	69	69
5	Do 6s 41	53	52½	53
4	Gen M Accept 5s 34	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gen P Util 6½s 56	17	17	17
1	Gen WW 5s 43 A	43	43	43
	Do 6s 44 B	13½	13½	13½
10	Go Car P 5s 52	87¾	87¾	87¾
18	Do 5s 67	89½	88¾	89½
1	Ga P&L 5s 78	56¾	56¾	56¾
2	Glen A Coal 4s 65	53	53	53
1	Hacknsk Wat 5s A	97½	97½	97½
	Do 5s 38	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Hall Pr 5½s 47 A	63¼	63¼	63¼
3	Housat&P 4½s78D	95½	95½	95½
	Do 5l E	95	95	95
2	Do 5s 53 A	102	102	102
2	Hygrade Fds 6s49A	43¾	43¾	43¾
5	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57	98	98	98
9	Ill Pow&L 5s 56C	68	67¾	68
5	Do 5½s 57	55¾	55¾	55¾
1	Do 6s 53A	73½	73½	73½
11	Do 5½s 54 B	71¾	70¾	71
3	Ind & Mich 5s 55	97	96½	97
9	Ind E 5s 51 C	76½	75¾	76
2	Ind Hyd El 5s 58A	71¾	71¾	71¾
5	Ind Sv 5s 63 A	24½	24¼	24¼
2	Indpls Gas 5s 52	82	81¾	81¾
11	Do 57 A	94	93½	93¾
9	Insull Ut Inv 6s46B	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	Int P Sec 7s 7 E	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Do 6½s 55 C	89½	89¼	89½
5	Inters J&S 5½s46A	31½	31	31
5	Inters Pow 6s 52	39½	39½	39½
4	Do 5s 57	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Inters P Svc6½s49B	90	90	90
12	Do 5s 56 D	76¾	75	75¾
6	Do 4½s 58	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Inters Tel 5s 61 A	59	59	59
2	Ia-Neb L&P 5s61B	84½	84½	84½
1	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	49½	49½	49½
5	Jamaic Wat5½s55A	101¾	101¾	101¾
9	Jer Cen P&L4½s61C	94¾	94¾	94¾
	Do 5s 47 B	101	101	101
2	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	86½	86½	86½
1	Kevst P Ser 7s	85	84	84
7	Kop G&C 5½s 50	81	81	81
1	Do 5s 47	78	78	78
10	Lehigh P8 6s 2026A	87½	87	87
8	Leh McN L 5s	55¼	55	55
2	Los Ang G & E 5s	105½	105½	105½
6	Do 5½s	106	106	106
2	Do 5s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 12 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market slow, 5@10c lower. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 lbs., $3.50@3.80; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $3.70@3.85; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $3.40@3.80; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $3.10@3.40; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs., $3.20@3.50; packing sows, medium to good, 275-500 lbs., $2.25@2.75.

Cattle — Receipts, 15; market little changed; steady. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $4.75@5.75; common and medium, $3.25@4.75; heifers, 550-850 lbs., good, $4.50@4.75; common and medium, $3.00@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.50, low cutter to common, $1.25@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, $3.15@3.50; cutter to medium, $2.25@3.25.

Note: Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 75; market average steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $5.75@7.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.75. Calves, 250-500 lbs., medium to choice, $3.25@6.00.

Sheep — Receipts, 1,000; market active, steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $3.85@6.00; 90-100 lbs., good and choice, $4.50@6.50; yearling wethers, 91-110 lbs., medium to choice, $3.50@5.50; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-120 lbs., medium and good, $2.40@3.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.50@3.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head, including 11,000 direct; steady to 5c lower than yesterday; packing sows good to choice 140-210 pounds, $3.35@3.45; extreme top $3.50; 220-270 pounds, $3.05@3.35; 300-350 pounds, $2.85@3.05; pigs, $3.00@3.35; bulk packing sows, $2.50@2.65; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.35@3.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.35@3.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.20@3.45; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $2.85@3.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.35@2.80; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $3.00@3.35.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,500 head; calves, 1,500; demand continues broadest for all grades light cattle; light steers and yearlings ruling firm, with medium weights and weighty bullocks about steady; big weight steers, kinds (1,400 pounds) not reliably wanted, most light steers and yearlings, $4.25@6.25; early top, $6.60; some held higher; best light heifers, $5.75; slaughter cattle and vealers—steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.25@7.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.25@7.25; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $4.25@7.25; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $3.75@6.25; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@4.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $4.75@6.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.75; cows, good, $2.50@3.25; common and medium, $2.35@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@2.90; vealers, good and choice, $6.00@7.50; medium, $4.50@6.00; cull and common, $3.00@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle—steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; very little early trading; few sales fat lambs to outriders barely steady to $6.50; some held higher; big killers bidding around 25c lower; sheep scarce, steady; lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $5.85@6.60; common and medium, $4.00@5.85; 60-84 pounds, good and choice, $5.75@6.40; 98-110 pounds, good and choice, $5.40@6.00; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $2.00@3.00; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,700 head; slow; bulk unsold; few early sales 15-25c under Monday's average; desirable 170 to 205 pounds, $3.65@3.75; 220 to 250 pounds quoted at $3.40@3.60; pigs and under weights, $3.25@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steer trade at standstill; most offerings too weighty for local trade; cows scarce; steady; cutter grades, $1.60@2.35.

Calves—Receipts, 75 head; vealers fairly active; mostly steady; good and choice, $7.50@8.00; common and medium, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head; lambs unchanged; quality and weights considered; choice 92 pounds fed westerns on through billing, $6.90; less attractive lambs, $6.50@6.75; few 99 pounds, $6.00; common and medium offerings, $5.50@6.00; fat ewes, $2.50@3.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500; 1,843 direct and through; none over; mostly 10c lower, active at decline; top and bulk good to choice, 160-225 lbs., $3.65; 230-250 lbs., $3.40@3.60; 250-275 lbs., $3.25@3.40; odd lots weightier butchers mostly $3.10@3.25; desirable 120-140 lbs., $3.25; few sows, $2.00@2.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 425; calves, 400; generally steady; common to medium steers and heifers, $4.00@5.00; few good to $5.50; beef cows, $2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.25; bulls mostly $2.50@3.25; good to choice vealers, $6.00@7.00; plainer kinds, $4.50@5.50 largely.

Sheep—Receipts, 450; salable supply light; largely 25c higher; aged stock unchanged; few lots good lambs, $6.75; other sales medium to good, $5.75@6.50; common to medium, $4.00@4.50; fat aged ewes largely $1.00; better quotable up to $1.50.

DIVIDEND NEWS

United Engineering

United Engineering and Foundry Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock and a dividend of 25 cents on the common both payable February 10 to record of January 31. A similar payment was made on the common stock in the preceding quarter.

* * *

Regular on Norfolk.

Norfolk and Western Railway declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common stock, payable March 18 to record of February 28

* * *

Imperial Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland, Ltd., declared a final dividend of 8½ per cent on the common stock and a bonus of 1 shilling, both tax free. A year ago the company paid 8 per cent and an extra of 1 shilling 6 pence.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Bylisby (H M) & Co $2 pfd 50c q.	Dec 31	Dec 15
Smith (A O) pfd $1.75 q.	Feb 15	Feb 1

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Crude futures opened steady. March, 3.05c bid; May, 3.11c bid; July 3.15c bid.

DEBT PROPOSAL LIFTS POUND

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—Presumably on the strength of President-elect Roosevelt's suggestion that allied economic problems be included in the British-American war debt conference in Washington, the pound sterling marched upward on the London exchange today. The pound soared quickly to $3.40 after opening at $3.38⅜.

Traders attributed the rise in the pound sterling to a "feeling of confidence abroad."

Authorities yesterday checked an upward movement in sterling by large sales of pounds, buying francs principally.

Today, however, the exchange equalization fund was not selling pounds, thus permitting the sterling rate to seek its own higher level.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The British pound sterling today staged its most vigorous rally in several months, moving up 3⅜ cents over night, to $3.40 for London cables.

Not since last October 20, had the pound approximated the $3.40 level, around which it was established for several months.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The dollar recovered sharply today, closing at 25.61 francs after a drop during the morning of 8½ centimes. The drop was partly attributed in banking quarters to talk of the possibility of inflation in the United States. Bankers said that the recovery was largely attributable to the fact that more sterling was being bought against francs than against dollars while there seemed to be some buying of dollars to sell for pounds which jumped to 87.08.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL

STOCKS EASY IN QUIET TRADING

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The stock market drifted uncertainly today, while silver boomed in the metal exchange, and sterling took the spotlight away from the franc in foreign exchange dealings.

The speculative move in silver was coincident with the opening of debate on measure to aid the metal in the Senate. Banking quarters, however, have been suspicious of remonetization schemes, and the stock market finally eased off in quiet trading.

Strength of sterling was coupled with the acceptance by the British government of the Hoover-Roosevelt invitation to send a delegation to discuss debts and other economic problems. Some international banking quarters feel that a debt settlement will be coupled with eventual stabilization of the pound, thus removing a disturbing factor from the world markets. Prominent banking quarters in Wall street express the opinion that England will return to gold as soon as it is feasible, and are inclined to discount talk of continuing with a "managed" currency. An announcement that the Bank of England had purchased about $19,000,000 in gold was received with considerable interest.

Pressure against the dollar in the foreign exchange markets lightened as the day wore on, and the French franc developed pronounced weakness, getting back to the neighborhood at which it would be profitable to ship gold from Paris to New York.

Brokerage sentiment remained mixed, but reduction of interest rates by banks was pointed to in some quarters as likely to force more funds into better grade securities, particularly bonds and preferred stocks. The recently weak dairy issues were steadier today. Selling in National Biscuit was linked with dividend uncertainties. Coppers were helped by strength of silver, since several of the copper producers also produce varying amounts of the white metal. Oils were evidently sold because of the unsettled price structure.

GRAIN VALUES TAKE JUMP

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Influenced by four-point jumps in British exchange, grain values tended upward early today. Drought in domestic winter wheat territory southwest was unabated. Opening at a shade to ⅜ higher, wheat afterward made additional upturns. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ advance and subsequently held near the initial limits.

With each point fluctuation on sterling figured usually by the grain trade as equal to ¼ cent a bushel on the price of wheat, the unusual rise of 4 points in sterling attracted special attention. The most immediate effect in Chicago was to curtail selling pressure in wheat. Buying demand, however, showed no great enlargement, and bulges failed to hold well whenever offerings increased. Corn and oats were responsive to the action of wheat. Provisions reflected firmness shown by cereals.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT					
May	47⅝	48	47⅜	47⅞	47⅝
July	47½	48⅛	47½	48	47⅝
Sept	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅝
CORN—					
May	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27	26⅝
July	28⅜	28⅝	28⅛	28½	28⅛
Sept	29⅝	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29⅜
OATS—					
May	17⅛	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
RYE—					
May	34½	35	34½	34⅝	34½
LARD—					
May	3 97	4 00	3 97	4 01	3 97

Pittsburgh Gage Program Approved

The Pittsburgh Gage and Supply Company has declared effective the plan whereby a new closed issue of $150,000 of 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, dated July 1, 1932, and due July 1, 1942, will be exchanged for a similar amount of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due July 1, 1932.

The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company is trustee under the new bonds.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company in the December quarter earned 45 cents a common share, including dividends from General Motors Investment equal to 23 cents on each Du Pont share, compared with 36 cents, including 23 cents from investment in previous quarter and 92 cents including 68 cents from investments in the December, 1931, quarter. In the year 1932 the company earned $1.82 a share, including $1.15 a share from General Motor investments, as against $4.29 including $2.72 a share from investments in 1931.

Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation reports for the year ended December 31 net loss of $117,094 without giving effect to results of security transactions, but after expenses, interest and taxes. This compares with surplus of $729,070 in 1931. Last year the company made adjustments of $8,426,866 to reduce investments to the basis of the lower or book values of year-end market quotations, and appropriated an additional $2,000,000 for contingencies.

Auburn Automobile Company reports for the year ended November 30, 1932, consolidated net loss of $974,751, after all charges, including depreciation as compared with net profit in 1931 of $3,579,849, equal to $17.64 a share on 202,909 shares outstanding. Consolidated balance sheet as of November 30 shows total current assets of $10,898,194, of which $5,137,676 is cash and government securities, and current liabilities of $330,228. This compares with $14,401,083 and $1,923,840 respectively, a year previous.

Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended December 31, 1932, net loss of $21,781 after taxes, depreciation and depletion, against net loss of $64,799 in the December quarter of 1931. Net loss for the year 1932, as compiled from the quarterly reports, was $270,227 after depreciation, depletion and taxes, against net loss of $290,127 in 1931.

U. S. Treasury.

January 21

Expenditures	$ 5,466,138.93
Customs receipts	13,165,150.79
Balance	377,366,613.36

Metal Market.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Copper, standard spot, £28 15s; future, £29 electrolytic, spot, £32 15s; future, £33 5s. Tin, spot, £145 15s; future, £146 5s. Lead, spot, £10 10s; future, £10 17s 6d. Zinc, spot, £14 5s; future, £14 10s.

Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Money, ½. Discount rates, short bills, ¼@13-16; three-month bills, 13-16@⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:05 P. M.

—A A A—

1932-1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
9⅛	1⅝	Adams Express		8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
75	22	Adams Ex pf 5		120	54½	53½	54½	.....
14	8½	Address graphM C		1	8½	8½	8½	.....
16½	4¼	Affiliate Ptg 1.60		1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
61½	30⅛	Air Reduction 3		2	61	60⅛	61	— ⅛
16⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau.60		5	12½	12⅛	12½	⅛
3⅝	⅝	Allegany Corp		8	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
8¼	⅝	Allegheny C ptww		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel		150	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
89⅛	42½	Allied Chem&D 6		37	86¼	85½	85½	— ⅛
121½	96½	Allied Chem&D pf 7		6	121½	121½	121½	0
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers		2	7½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
22⅛	12	Amerada Corp 2		5	20	20	20	0
73⅛	29⅝	Am Can 4		116	62¼	60⅝	61¼	— ½
17	3⅛	Am Car & Fdy		1	7	7	7	+ ½
50	15	Am Car & F pf		1	18¼	18¼	18¼	0
40	18	Am Chicle 2a		3	39¼	39¼	39¼	0
15	2	Am & For Pow		3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
38½	5	Am & For Pow pf		4	11¼	10⅝	11	0
6¼	1	Am H & Leath		2	3	3	3	.....
21⅝	3⅝	Am Ice		1	5½	5½	5½	0
12	2⅛	Am Internat		11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	13	Am Locomotive		2	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	.....
49	17⅝	Am Locomo pf		1	21	21	21	.....
9¼	1½	Am Metal		5	4¼	4½	4⅜	.....
32	6⅛	Am Meat 6% pf		1	20	20	20	.....
17¼	3	Am Pow & Lt		6	7½	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
49⅜	10	AmP&L 5% pf 2⅛		3	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
58	15¼	Am P&L 6% pf 3		3	21	20½	20½	— 1½
12¼	3⅛	Am Rad & Std S		22	6¼	6½	6⅜	0
27¼	5¼	Am Smelt & Ref		30	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅜
15⅛	3	Am Steel Fdy		2	7	6½	7	+ ½
36⅛	20	Am Stores 2		1	35	35	35	— ⅜
39⅛	13	Am Sugar Ref 2		10	25½	25	25	+ 1½
10¼	2⅜	Am Sumatra Tob		5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
137⅝	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9		40	105⅛	103¾	104⅝	+ ⅛
86⅛	40⅛	Am Tob 5a		7	63¾	63½	63½	+ ⅛
89⅛	44	Am Tob B 5a		48	65¾	64¼	65¼	+ 1½
34⅛	11	Am Wat Wrks 1		8	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
31	11	Am W W ctfs		5	13½	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
10	1⅜	Am Woolen		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
39⅝	15⅛	Am Woolen pf		1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
19⅜	3	Anaconda Cop		15	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
17⅜	5¼	Anch Cap Cp .80		1	10	10	10	— ⅛
75	40	Anch C C pf 6.50		110	64½	64½	64½	.....
61	24	Armour Del pf 7		2	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
2¼	⅝	Armour of Ill A		1	1½	1½	1½	0
2	⅝	Armour of Ill B		3	1	⅞	⅞	0
3⅛	1	Arnold Constable		1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
11	3	Asso Dry Goods		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
35	12½	As Dry G 2d pf		3	18½	18½	18½	.....
94	17⅞	Atchison T&S F		9	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
86	35	Atch T&S F pf 5		1	66	64	64	.....
44	9¼	Atlantic C Line		2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	0
21½	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1		7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
151¼	28⅝	Auburn Auto 4a		15	47	46½	47	— ⅜
8¼	1¼	Aviation Corp		33	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛

—B B B—

12	⅞	Baldwin Locomo		1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
35	8	Baldwin Loco pf		20	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
21⅜	3⅝	Baltimore & Ohio			9¼	9¼	9¼	0
99	62	Bamberg pf 6.50		20	73	73	73	— 2
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A		2	3½	3⅜	3½	0
43½	10	Beatrice Cream			10	10	10	0
95	59	Beatric C pf 7		1	57½	57½	57½	— 2½
8⅜	2⅜	Belding-Heming		1	4	4	4	0
18¾	4½	Bendix Aviation		5	9¾	9¼	9¾	0
29⅛	7¼	Bethlehem Steel		5	15	14⅝	15	0
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alu & Brass		2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
43⅛	20	Borden & Co 2		15	22⅞	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner		5	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅞	Briggs Mfg Co		3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	0
50¼	11⅛	Brooklyn M T		5	27¼	27½	27¾	— ⅛
78⅝	31½	Brooklyn MT pf 6		1	76	76	76	.....
58	23¼	BrooklnAQT pf 6		1	44	44	44	.....
89¼	46	Brooklyn U Gas 5		1	79½	79½	79½	.....
10¼	2½	Bucyrus-Er ev pf		3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
30	1	Burns Bros pf		10	3	3	3	0
21¾	3	Bush Term		1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
65	7	Bush Term deb		100	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
24⅞	7	Byers (A M) Co		2	13	12¾	13	+ ¼

—C C C—

1¼	⅛	Callahan Z & L		1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
7⅛	1½	Calumet & Hecla		2	2½	2⅜	2½	0
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific		104	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅛
23¾	10¼	Cannon Mills 1		1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
63	32	Carolina C&O 4		20	42	42	42	.....
65¾	16¾	Case (JI) Th Ma		58	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
75	30	Case (JI)TM pf 7		80	56	56	56	0
15	4⅝	Caterpillar T .50			7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
20¼	7⅜	Cen Aguirre 1.50		5	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅛
15½	3½	Cerro de Pas Con		55	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
31½	9¾	Chesapeake&O 2½		45	28¼	27⅝	28	— ⅛
20¾	4⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2		3	18¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
14½	2	Chi & Northwest		9	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	0
5⅜	1¼	Chi Gt Western		1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
15½	2½	Chi Gt West pf			7	7	7	0
4½	⅛	Chi M & St Paul			2	2	2	.....
6¾	1	Chi Pneumatic T		1	3	3	3	.....
16⅜	1½	Chi Rock I & P		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
14	6	Chi Yellow Cab 1		70	7½	7½	7½	0
8	1½	Childs Co		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
21¾	6	Chrysler Mot 1		69	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
28½	11	City I & F 2		2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
68	43⅜	City I&P pf 6½		510	51	50	50¼	— 1¼
50	41⅝	Coca Cola A 3			45⅞	45½	45½	.....
31½	10¼	Colgate P P 1		8	12¼	12	12	— ¼
41⅜	13½	Col Carbon 2		4	33	32½	33	+ ¼
21	4¼	Columb G & E 1b		28	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅜
14⅞	4¼	Col Pictures ctfs		2	10	10	10	0
11	3⅞	Com Credit		1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
28	11¾	Com Credit A 3		4	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
27⅞	10⅞	Com Inv Tr 2		8	21½	20¾	21	0
88¼	55½	Com Inv cv pf 6		13	88¼	87⅛	88¼	+ 1¼
105	88	Co IT 6½% pf6.50		190	105½	105½	105½	.....
13⅝	3⅛	Com Solvent .60		16	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
5½	1⅜	Com & South		62	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
68½	27⅜	Com & So pf 6		2	47	46⅛	46¾	— ¼
12¼	6⅜	Congoleum-N .60		11	8¼	8	8¼	0
5⅜	1	Cons Film Ind		4	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
11⅞	2⅜	Cons Film pf		26	11¾	11	11	— ⅜
68¼	31⅛	Consol Gas 4		91	59⅛	58	58½	— ⅛
99¼	72⅛	Consol Gas pf 5		6	98¼	97½	97¾	— ¼
10⅞	4	Con Laundries .50		1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
9	4	Consolidated Oil		32	5¼	5⅛	5¼	0
8	2⅜	Contin Baking A		1	4½	4½	4½	0
1⅜	⅓	Contin Baking B			⅝	⅝	⅝	0
47¾	24⅞	Contin Bak pf 4		2	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	.....
42½	17⅝	Contin Can 2		13	41¾	41¼	41⅜	— ¼
25¼	6¾	Cont Insur 1.20		5	16	15½	15¾	— ¼
3¾	⅝	Contin Motors		1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	0
9⅝	3⅝	Contin Oil		10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	0
56¾	24⅞	Corn Prod Ref 5		15	55	54¼	55	+ ¼
7⅜	1⅛	Coty Incorp		4	4	4	4	0
28	13½	Cream of Wheat 2		1	27¼	27½	27¾	— ¼
23⅞	7⅛	Crown C & Seal		1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
49⅝	14	Crucible Steel pf			21	20⅞	21	.....
35½	20	Cudahy Pk 2.50		1	22	22	22	.....
86	47⅜	Curtis Pub pf 7		4	48	42⅞	42⅞	0
3½	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Cp		17	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
4¾	1½	Curtiss-W Corp A		8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

—D D D—

7⅜	2¼	Davega Stores .60		1	3½	3½	3½	0
15¼	6¼	Deere & Co pf .40		1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
45⅞	8⅛	Del Lack & West		14	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
122	80	Detroit Edison 6		2	70½	70½	70½	.....
19¼	12	Diamond Match 1		4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	7½	Dome Mine 1.20b		9	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
18⅜	5	Doug Aircraft .75		2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
57	23	Drug incorp 4		15	35⅞	35¼	35⅞	+ ¼
59⅜	22	Du Pont de N 2		81	39⅞	39⅛	39½	— ⅜
101⅜	87	Duq Lt 1st pf 5		10	101⅞	101	101⅞	+ ⅜

—E E E—

87⅜	35¼	Eastman Kdk 3		7	59	57½	58¼	— ½
9⅞	3	Eaton Mfg Co		5	5½	5½	5½	0
4	⅞	Elec & Music Ltd		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
32⅜	8⅛	Elec Autolite 1.20		4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
16	2¾	Elec P & Lt		19	6½	6¼	6¼	.....
64	10⅜	ElecP&L pf 2.35		1	16½	16½	16½	.....
55⅛	8⅛	ElecP&L 6% pf 2		1	15	15	15	.....
33¼	12⅝	Elec Stor Bat 2		3	24½	24½	24½	.....
25	4	Engineer P S		1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
51	19	Engineers PS pf 5			31½	31½	31½	.....
11⅝	2	Erie R R		2	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
7¼	2	Eureka Vacuum		3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛

—F F F—

64	30	Federal L&T pf 6		50	42	42	42	.....
10⅜	2¼	Fed Water Serv		4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
27¼	6	Fidelity-P S 1.20		11	16⅝	16⅛	16¼	0
18⅞	10⅛	Firestone T&R 1		1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
68	45	FirestoneT&R p 6		1	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
86	35	First Nat S 2.50		3	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ¼
22⅜	10¼	Four Nat Inv 1.20			19¼	19¼	19¼	0
5⅜	1	Fox Film A		6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	0
72½	15	Frank Simon pf 7		110	15	15	15	.....
28⅝	10	Freeport Tex 2		8	24	28½	28½	— ⅜

—G G G—

17¼	5½	Gamewell Co		40	6¾	6¼	6¾	0
5½	½	Gen Am Inv			8	8	8	— ⅛
35¼	9½	Gen Am Inv C 1		11	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
15¼	4¾	General Asphalt			7	7	7	+ ¼
19⅜	10½	General Baking 2		1	13¾	13¾	13¾	0
11½	1½	General Cable A		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
38⅜	20	General Cigar 4		1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
26½	8½	Gen Elec 40		28	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
12	10⅝	Gen Elec spec .60		2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
40¼	19⅝	Gen Foods Corp 2		21	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
2⅜	⅝	Gen Gas & Elec		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	3	Gen G&E cvpf 6d		1	7½	7½	7½	.....
48⅛	28	Gen Mills 3		5	40½	40	40	— ¼
24½	7⅝	General Motors 1		47	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
87¼	56¼	Gen Mot pf 5		1	74⅞	74⅛	74⅞	0
9	4	Gen Outd Adv A		2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
7⅛	1	Gen Pub Service		1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
28⅝	6¼	Gen Railwy Sig 1		5	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅝
24¼	10⅝	Gillette Saf Raz 1		36	18	17½	17½	— ½
75	15	Gillette SRaz pf 5		4	72⅞	72¼	72⅞	— ⅛
10⅜	3¼	Glidden Co		1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
20⅜	8¼	Gold Dust 1.20		11	14½	14	14¼	— ⅛
12⅜	2¼	Goodrich (BF) Co		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	0
33¼	7	Goodrich (BF) pf		1	14	13½	13½	.....
29¼	5½	Goodyear Tire&R		32	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	0
4¼	1	Graham-Paige Mt		4	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅜	Granby Copper		4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
30¼	14½	Grant (WT) Co 1		2	19	19	19	0
13¼	8	Gt Nor Ore ctfs		1	6¾	6¼	6¾	.....
25	8½	Gt Northern pf		8	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ⅛

—H H H—

28⅛	19	Hack pf A 1.75		10	28½	28½	28½	.....
11¼	3½	Hall Printing		1	4	4	4	.....
18	7	Harbison Walk		1	8	8	8	.....
3½	¼	Hayes Body		4	1¼	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
95	70½	Hercules P pf 7		10	90	90	90	+ 1
83	43½	Hershey Chocn 6		8	53	52½	52½	— ½
83	57	Hershey Choc pf 4		3	79½	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
163	110	Homestake Min 9		11	158	155	155	0
4½	1	Houd-Hersh B		2	2	2	2	— ⅛
28¼	8½	Houston Oil		8	13½	13⅛	13⅛	.....
5⅜	1½	Houston Oil new		1	3	3	3	.....
16½	4½	Howe Sound .40		4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
11⅝	2¼	Hudson Motor		5	4½	4½	4½	0

—I I I—

24⅞	4⅞	Illinois Central		7	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
45	15⅛	Illinois Cen Ll 4		110	36½	36½	36½	.....
40	7⅛	Indust Rayon 2		8	29½	29	29	— ⅛
44⅞	14⅜	Ingersoll Rand 2		16	25	23¾	24⅛	— ⅜
7⅜	⅝	Inspiration Cop			2½	2½	2½	.....
8½	3¼	InsuranshDel .50		2	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
14⅝	2¼	Interborn Rap T		1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
117	52½	Inter Bus M 6		10	93¼	91	91¼	— 1
5½	1¼	Inter Carriers .20		5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅛	Inter Com Eng		2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
15½	2¼	Inter ComE pf ct		1	4¾	4¾	3¾	.....
34⅛	10⅜	Int Harvest 1.20		85	22⅜	21¾	21¾	0
108	68⅛	Inter Harvest pf 7		1	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
11⅜	2⅝	Inter Hydro Elec		2	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3¼	Inter Nickel Can		27	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
23½	9¾	Internat Salt 1.50		2	15½	15½	15½	0
14⅝	20¼	Internat Shoe 2		2	27¼	27	27	0
26	7½	Internat Silver		5	14½	13¾	13¾	— 1½
65	26	Inter Silver pf 4		40	40	38	40	+ 2
15¾	2¾	Interstat Pet & Tel		9	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛

—J J J—

35	15⅛	Jewel Tea 3		2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
33⅜	19	Johns-Manville Co		9	20½	20	20¼	— ¼
84	30	J&Laughlin pf 3			46	46	46	.....

—K K K—

15½	2¼	Kan City South		5	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
14⅜	4¾	Kayser (J)		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
2⅜	⅛	Kelly-Spring Tire			1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
4¼	⅛	Kelsey Hayes W		7	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
10⅜	2⅜	Kelvinator Corp		3	5	4⅞	5	0
19¼	4⅞	Kennecott Copper		26	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
19	6⅞	Kresge (SS) 1		3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
110	88	Kresge (SS) pf 7		10	99	99	99	.....
33¼	10	Kresge Dpt St pf		10	10	10	10	.....
37	18	Kress (SH) 1		1	28½	28½	28½	0
9¼	1-32	Kreuger & Toll		82	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
18⅞	10	Kroger G&Bax 1		1	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜

—L L L—

58⅝	25	Lambert & Co 4		1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
75	36	LehighPC pf 3.50		40	36	36	36	0
11⅝	30⅛	Lehman Crp 2.40			44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
9⅜	3⅛	Lib-Owens-Frd Gl		1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
65½	32⅜	Ligget & Myers 4

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The bond market was somewhat nervous today, although prices generally mulled about in an extremely narrow range with recessions in the majority. United States government long-term bonds were in demand at gains ranging from 1-32nd to 8-32nds of a point. In the foreign group the Germans exhibited rallying tendencies, as did obligations of Austria, Italy and Brazil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(A.P.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
9	Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.8	103.8	103.8
27	Do 1st 4¼s 47-52	110.28	110.26	110.26
78	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.20	102.18	102.18
100	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.26	110.20	110.20
25	Do 4s 44-54	106.28	106.26	106.27
2	Do 4¼s 46-56	107.4	107.2	107.2
6	Do 3¾s 40-43m	102.14	102.12	102.12
201	Do 3¼s 43-47	102.14	102.8	102.14
62	Do 3¼s 41-43 M	102.14	102.8	102.13
201	Do 3¼s 46-49	100	99.28	99.30
151	Do 3s 51-55	98.21	98.13	98.20

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	Abr & Straus 5½s 43	90	90	90
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	63	63	63
1	Albany P W 5s 48	29	29	29
4	Allegheny 5s 44	29½	29	29½
13	Do 5s 49	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
3	Do 5s 50	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10	Alls Val 4s 42	96½	96½	96½
3	Alpine Mills 7s 37	70½	70½	70½
25	Am&For P 5s 2030	74	73½	74
10	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	27⅝	26¾	26¾
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	80	80	80
9	Am Ice 6½s 49	82	82	82
5	Am Meter 5½s 34	85½	85½	85½
3	Am Smelt 5s 47	85¾	85¾	85¾
14	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105⅝	105½	105½
24	Am T&ST 5½s 43	108	107½	107½
1	Do cvt 5s 36	104	104	104
2	Do 4½s 39	96	96	96
2	Com Credit 5½s 30	98½	98½	98½
55	Com Inv T 5½s 49	103½	103½	103½
48	Con Ed N Y 5½s 48	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 4½s 58 C	96	96	96
1	Do 5s 58	100	100	100
1	Do 6s 2000 D	107	107	107
1	Do 6s 48	107	107	107
1	Do 4½s 56	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 57	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 58	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 60	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 61	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 63	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 63 A	99½	99½	99½
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	72	72	72
1	Do 4s 52	62¾	62¾	62¾
14	Chi Ill 5s 40	74½	74½	74½
1	Chile Con 5s 47	41	41	41
3	Cinn G & E 4s 48	90½	90½	90½
2	Cin U T 5s 2020 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
28	Do 4½s 2020	100	100	100
12	Cit Svc 6s 61	48	48	48
7	Clev U T 5½s 72	68	68	68
1	Do 5s 73	62	62	62
2	Do 4½s 77 C	53	53	53
1	Colo&So rfg 4½s 80A	53	53	53
1	Col G&E 5s 53 Apr	85	85	85
16	Do 5s 52 May	85¾	84¾	84¾
17	Do 6s 61	85¾	84¾	84¾
8	Col RF&L 5½s 42	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 4½s 57

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

BRADDOCK MAN FOUND SLAIN NEAR UNIVERSAL

POLITICS

Reed Unquenchable As Pinchot Foe

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24.—Senator George Reed, of Dauphin County, is being subjected to a quiet but uncamouflaged hazing by his colleagues, especially those affiliated with the Republican organization.

Mr. Shields

Yesterday in this column it was recited that Senator Reed, since his verbal attack on Mrs. Pinchot on the floor of the Senate, a sensation which became a national episode, was continually primed for further assaults upon the Pinchot administration. He fired last night, but the explosion was a dud due to the smothering tactics of Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware, a regular, and Senator Frank J. Harris, an independent.

The Senate was rumbling along the even tenor of its uninspiring way last night when Reed rose to a question of personal privilege. He was recognized, not only by Lieut. Gov. Shannon, but by everyone in the Senate gallery, with necks craning and ears flapping to catch anything sensational.

* * *

Coolidges Used For Adroit Contrast

Senator Reed began by reciting the early poverty of the Coolidge family, continuing as the late President rose through the various political grades to show that he had lived economically. There were references to Mrs. Coolidge, an adroit contrast which the spectators appreciated and took in, the general audience with amusement and the regulars and some Dauphin County Republican leaders, particularly the ladies, with trepidation as to what might come next.

Then Senator Reed launched into the story of the Pinchots' private expenditures as well as their public costs of administering the executive mansion. He referred to the costs of the executive office showing their increase over the Sproul and Fisher administrations. He noted the fact that the Governor for the next biennium had agreed to cut costs, but deplored anything of a reduction which might be degrading to the dignity of the commonwealth.

There was sarcasm there, but sarcasm which caused Mrs. Sarah Etter, of Dauphin County, Republican state vice chairman, to writhe in anticipation of what Senator Reed might say next. The regulars feel that way about the Senator. They are not sure what he is going to say and they fear the worst.

* * *

Resolution Meets With Quick Burial

Whereupon the Senator introduced a resolution, the tail on the kite of his remarks. It was to the effect that until the Governor pointed out what reductions he might make, whether they would be in his office or in the number of flunkies employed at the executive mansion, the Senate should not coincide in any appropriations for the executive establishment.

But the resolution was not even read. The spectators present will not know what was in it unless they have read this far.

And so, without realizing the purport of the Reed resolution, but on the general assumption that it was poisonous, Senator McClure moved that it be laid on the table. Senator Harris, a generous soul, noting the distress of the organization and appreciating the signals of anguish flashed from the presiding officer's desk, seconded the McClure motion.

Thereupon the resolution was buried, but it is entitled to this valedictory. And there will be more of the same, for the Dauphin County Senator rises above hazing as does the Grant Building aerial beacon above the City of Pittsburgh. For the future, the Senator is said to have ready a resolution to impeach Mr. Pinchot.

* * *

Senate Votes Probe Of Legislative Probers

Investigating committees are as thick in the capitol as applicants for jobs at the office of the County Commissioners. The high light was reached last night with the approval in the Senate of a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the report of another investigating committee.

Senator Frank Fay, of Greenville, sponsored the Senate resolution. It would name a joint committee of three senators and three representatives to study the report of the Sterling committee which for four years has been studying the cost of state government.

The action was not popular, even though the House Ways and Means Committee has named a subcommittee to go over the work of the Sterling committee. The Sterling committee took its name from Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, who in former session was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

In this session he was tossed out on his ear because he was a follower of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, a power in national campaigns, but no great shakes in the present Republican organization.

There are highway investigators, Pinchot investigators, Sterling investigators and investigators to investigate the investigators. And the result of this circle is confusion which is displeasing to some Republican leaders who have a hope of putting through a legislative program.

You can't put a man in jail for hoping—but you can commiserate with him.

Financial Worries Followed Soon After Coolidge's Marriage

CHAPTER IX.

In addition to the mortgage and title work of the savings bank, I managed some real estate, and had considerable practice in the settlement of estates. Through a collection business I also had some insolvency practice. I recall an estate in Amherst and one in Belchertown, both much involved in litigation, which I settled. In each case Stephen S. Taft, of Springfield, was the opposing counsel. Perhaps there is no such thing as a best lawyer, any more than there is a best book or a best picture, but to me Mr. Taft was the best lawyer I ever saw. If he was trying a case before a jury he was always the thirteenth juryman, and if the trial was before the court he was always advising the judge. But he did not win these cases. He became one of my best friends, and we were on the same side in several cases in later years.

One time he said to me: "Young man, when you can settle a case within reason, you settle it. You will not make so large a fee out of some one case in that way, but at the end of the year you will have more money and your clients will be much better satisfied." This was sound advice and I heeded it. People began to feel that they could consult me with some safety and without the danger of being involved needlessly in long and costly litigation in court. Very few of my clients ever had to pay a bill of costs. I suppose they were more reasonable than other clients, for they usually settled their differences out of court. This course did not give me much experience in the trial of cases, so I never became very proficient in that art, but it brought me a very satisfactory practice and a fair income.

Ability Rewarded

I worked hard during this early period. The matters on which I was engaged were numerous but did not involve large amounts of money and the fees were small. For three years I did not take the time to visit my old home in Vermont, but when I did go I was city solicitor. My father began to see his hopes realized and felt that his efforts to give me an education were beginning to be rewarded.

What I always felt was the greatest compliment ever paid to my professional ability came in 1903. In the late spring of that year William H. Clapp, who had been for many years the clerk of courts for Hampshire County, died. His ability, learning and painstaking industry made him rank very high as a lawyer. The position he held was of the first importance, for it involved keeping all the civil and criminal records of the Supreme Court and the Supreme Judicial Court of the county. The justices of the Supreme Judicial Court appointed me to fill the vacancy. I always felt this was a judgment by the highest court in the Commonwealth on my professional qualifications. Had I been willing to accept the place permanently I should have been elected to it in the following November. The salary was then $2,300, and the position was one of great dignity, but I preferred to remain at the bar, which might be more precarious, but also had more possibilities. Later events now

(Continued on Page Twenty.)

Missouri Shows How to Silence Lame Quackers

–By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER–

See that Missouri put the official damper on the shopworn Congressman who rides past his station.

There will be no more mournful quacking of sorefooted goslings in the halls of government. The next time we take a bite we will get something else besides feathers.

Massachusetts wanted to be the ratifying state. Missouri beat 'em by four hours, Eastern slandered time.

About the same time the Senate committees reported on beer and our worse fears have been hatched.

The committee forgot to include a rider condemning those jug-handled mugs with the thick bottoms.

That means a schooner of beer will be one-third foam, one-third glass bottom and one-third taxation.

We're sorry we ever brought the subject up. We were doing all right on our own.

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DUQUESNE WINS LIGHT FIGHT

A three-year street lighting agreement was reached with the Duquesne Light Company by Duquesne City Council last night after the light company drafted a contract to meet requirements demanded by Council in its 1933 light budget.

The agreement, reached after considerable discussion between Council and light company officials, embodies all demands of Council except one, which provided the new contract be for one year only.

The new agreement will cut the yearly light bill from $26,000 to $9,150. Council members said. The number of lights will remain the same, but their candle power will be reduced.

SCHOOL BOARD TO EXPAND JOB BUREAU

Addition of Adult Field Proposed, Cost Slight

A plan to broaden the scope of the junior employment bureau of the Board of Education was to be presented to the board at its meeting today by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, following Dr. Graham's announcement of the plan at a committee meeting last night.

The arrangement, the suggestion of the long range planning committee, would combine the fields of junior and adult employment at little additional cost to Pittsburgh schools. The junior employment now costs the city $4,800 annual salary of its head, less 10 per cent salary reduction.

COST TO BE SHARED

Under the new plan, which could be operated, Dr. Graham said, for $10,000 annually, the board would be liable for slightly more than half that figure. The board's share would comprise the present salary of the employment head plus $1,200 additional salary for clerical work. The remainder of the $10,000 would have to come from another source, Dr. Graham said.

The plan is designed not only to aid in finding employment, but also to retain men for trades other than those they have become unable to follow due to unemployment.

LIGHT BULB ECONOMY

The committee on property and supplies recommended that the purchase of light bulbs for school use be transferred from the city to the state contracts.

To obtain a 34 per cent discount, the board has been buying bulbs on the city's contract. By adding its purchases to the state contract the board could get a 38 per cent discount. The change will net the board about a $500 annual saving, it was cited.

3 Seized in Numbers Raid Held for Court

Three Negroes arrested by constables from the office of Justice of the Peace Margaret Morgan, of Sewickley, in raids on two alleged numbers places, were held for court at a hearing last night.

Those held were Lucas Thompson, 25, and William Banner, 28, who were arrested at 1708 Wylie avenue, and Moses Collins, 32, arrested at 1710 Wylie avenue. Fred Richards, 35, a Negro, arrested in the former place, was discharged.

'Sympathy Racket' Warning Received

Description of a man traveling in Pennsylvania working a so-called sympathy racket was sent Pittsburgh police by state police when it was learned he was headed in this direction.

Police say he displays telegrams calling him home on account of his mother's illness and solicits funds from sympathetic listeners.

PERILED BY FIRE, MAN SAVED IN LEAP

Husband Rescues Wife, Baby From Blaze in Mt. Washington

A youth leaped from a window to safety and two firemen were injured during a blaze that early today partly destroyed the two-story brick dwelling and grocery of Mrs. Anna Klein, of 3102 Home avenue, Castle Shannon.

Aroused from sleep by smoke filling a second floor bedroom Morris Klein, 25, leaped to a porch roof and thence to the ground when he found escape cut off by a flaming stairway, police said.

FIREMEN HURT

Two volunteer firemen, Vincent McColligan, 29, and a brother, Henry, 27, were cut by flying glass.

The fire started in a rear first-floor living room, police said, and spread rapidly throughout the building. Firemen were forced to lay 700 feet of double hose to combat the blaze. Damage was estimated at $2,000 by Fire Chief Leo P. Schenot, of Castle Shannon.

A 6-week-old baby was rescued and eight other persons were forced to flee into the street when flames from an adjoining stable spread to their home at 52 Dilworth street, Mt. Washington last night.

RESCUES BABY

Charles Snyder carried his baby, Ruth, 6 weeks old, and led his wife, Ruth, to safety from their apartment on the first floor. Others forced to flee were his mother, Mrs. Ida Meyers; her husband, Harry; their daughter, Mabel, 19, and Mrs. Meyers' parents, Ross Humphreys, 71; his wife, Mary, 69, and their son, Ross, 45.

When the blaze broke out in the stable of Martin Kimmel, a grocer of Dilworth and Gray streets, Kimmel ran into the place and rescued his horse. The rear of the two-story frame house was ablaze when firemen arrived.

Mrs. Humphreys collapsed on a porch, but apparently was uninjured. Firemen estimated the damage at $2,500.

Lutheran Society Names Managers

Five new members today had been elected to the board of managers of the Lutheran Church Extension Society of the Pittsburgh synod at its annual meeting in the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. The meeting was held last night. Those elected were the Rev. Dr. A. J. Holl, the Rev. G. L. Himmelman, the Rev. C. E. Dozer, H. E. Warren and A. J. Horst.

Autos Crash, Both Drivers Arrested

Lenus Baker, 26, of 1250 High street, driver for the Otto Milk Company, and Victor Levoysky, 30, of McKees Rocks, were arrested charged with reckless driving early today after their automobiles collided at Seventh and Liberty avenues. Two companions of Levoysky were shaken up.

'Svapnavasavadatta'

MISS JANE KENNEDY . . . SHE'S THE STAR IN THE SHOW

Miss Kennedy, 6401 Darlington road, Pittsburgh junior taking the leading role of "Vasatanka" in "Svapnavasavadatta," the Hindu love play in production by the Vassar College experimental theater. College President Henry Noble McCracken plays the role of a king with Miss Kennedy as his jester. Several teachers played parts.

VICTIM SHOT, SLASHED IN MYSTERY

Auto Tracks Near Body Only Clue Left By Slayers

The victim of a mystery murder, the body of Sam Wilson, 38, of 453 Fourth street, Braddock, was found today in Hangmans Hollow, Penn Township, with three bullet and three stab wounds. He had been dead about six hours when found. The body had been thrown from an automobile.

One bullet entered the back of the neck and made its exit in the right cheek. Another entered from the front below the heart and the third was in the right wrist. Three stab wounds were in the right cheek and there was a gash under the chin, police said.

BULLETS PIERCE HAT

Five bullet holes were found in his hat, three of the holes evidently made by one bullet. None of the bullets that passed through the hat touched the victim's head.

The man was identified by his brother, Oscar, with whom he conducted the Crystal Meat Market at 874 Braddock avenue, Braddock.

Automobile tracks in the slag road indicated that the body had been dumped from an automobile, which turned around and went back to the scene of the killing. There were no marks of a scuffle on the road, but from the nature of the wounds, detectives said the victim had put up a battle.

The body was found face upward, a mile from Universal, by John Molena, at 10 a. m., while en route to Universal.

SLEUTHS LED TO SCENE

He led Police Chief Sam Bickerstaff, of Penn Township, and County Detectives Sam Whisner, Sam Riddle, Thomas Calig and Leo Dunn to the scene.

The victim was fairly well dressed in a blue serge suit with brown overcoat. There were powder burns on the overcoat and on the face.

Letters, together with discharge papers from the 11th Company, 3rd Transport Battalion, 158th Depot Brigade, dated November 15, 1918, were found in the clothing.

Oscar Wilson said his brother left the shop last evening, saying he would not be home for dinner. To a clerk, he said he was going automobile riding with some men.

Oscar said his brother was away from home only infrequently and when he failed to return last night Braddock and Pittsburgh police were notified.

County detectives learned Sam spent a year in Detroit as a trucker, returning here two years ago. They said they would check his Detroit residence, to learn if it would furnish a motive for the killing.

'JOBLESS' MINE SOON TO CLOSE

Having kept 225 home fires burning through the winter, the "Hays community coal mine" is facing a shutdown within a month. Between 500 and 600 tons of coal remain to be mined to insure a supply outlasting the cold weather.

The "Hays mine"—which is said to be the first "unemployed" mine in the district—began operations September 26. Only qualified coal miners have done the mining, unskilled labor being employed in construction and delivery.

The mine, unused for 50 years, belongs to the Willock estate. The workers, while receiving contributions to feed their staff at noon, have at the same time contributed coal to churches and schools in their neighborhood, according to H. G. Hamilton, construction engineer on their committee.

COUNCIL SEEKS REVENUE ADVICE

The citizens' tax committee appointed by Council to aid in making of the 1933 budget is to be requested to make further recommendations as to means of raising additional revenue.

In a resolution adopted yesterday Council expressed appreciation of the committee's work and invited the committee to extend its studies.

When the committee was organized prior to the making of the 1933 budget Council apparently looked to it to suggest new sources of revenue, but the committee turned its attention to the paring down of expenses.

McKeesport Gets Cut in Light Bill

The Duquesne Light Company yesterday granted McKesport City Council a 15 per cent reduction in the city's annual light bill of $48,000. It also was tentatively agreed by Council to eliminate 136 lights on city streets.

Under the arrangement, the light company will be given a new three-year contract by surrendering its present five-year agreement which has four more years to run. Final action was to be taken by Council today.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 24.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Here's one on me for the book. My wife and my sister from Oklahoma was reading and lamenting the "Scotti Farewell." Both agreeing it was too bad, and that he was wonderful. I laid down a Huey Long speech and say, "what do you mean farewell." I was up to his house two months ago. "Why, you wasn't, you didn't see him. You don't know him, you haven't been out of this canyon. He is going back to Italy. He has sung his last." Italy? Sing? He can't sing and don't know where Italy is, but he does know more about Death Valley than anybody living, and don't worry about old Death Valley Scotty, he will get along. Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

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$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

ELEVEN SETS OF TWINS WHO MAKE LIFE LIVELY AT MIFFLIN SCHOOL

HARRIET AND HARRY SIGAFOOS · BOBBIE AND RUTH SMELSCER · MARCELLA AND MERCEDES MOONEY · CLAUDE AND CLYDE BURGY · GEORGE AND ALBERT ECKERT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ARTHUR AND THELMA RAY · ELMWOOD AND ELMER GETTY · JAMES AND ANNA BICKISH · LAVERNE AND LOVVINNE RUHE · JEAN AND JANEY KINLEY · NANCY AND JEAN KING

MIFFLIN SCHOOL'S (LINCOLN PLACE) 11 SETS OF TWINS, SEVEN IDENTICAL SETS THAT KEEP TEACHERS, FRIENDS GUESSING, MAKE STRANGERS SEE DOUBLE

Mifflin Now Claims Twin Championship

A record for the number of twins in any school here is claimed by the Mifflin School, Lincoln Place, which has 11 sets.

The twins range in age from the kindergarten to the eighth grade. Their number wipes out Wilkinsburg Junior High School's claim to the championship. A picture of Wilkinsburg's six sets of twins appeared in the Sun-Telegraph last week.

Seven sets of the Mifflin School twins are so alike that one cannot be told from the other by the teachers, who have to seat them on opposite sides of the classroom.

Nancy and Jean King, who have perplexed the teachers for the last seven years, agreed:

"The teachers can never tell us apart. They ask us our names many times every day."

FIRST AUTO SALESWOMAN STIRS INTEREST AT SHOW

Trying Out 1933's Automobile Models -:- The Only 'Woman Salesman' At Show

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS SALLY FLYNN MISS KATHLEEN CARNEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. RUTH B. HUFF R. F. LUTZ

TRYING OUT THE NEWEST CONVENIENCES TO BE FOUND ON 1933'S AUTOMOBILE MODELS — MRS. HUFF AT WORK . . . SHE'S THE ONLY SALESWOMAN ON DUTY AT THE AUTO SHOW

FINDS HER SEX SLIGHT BAR TO SUCCESS

Hundreds of visitors to the annual Pittsburgh Automobile Show at Hotel William Penn find that the staff of dealers' representatives, heretofore a domain for men, has been invaded by feminine talent equal to the task of describing motor operations and merits.

Mrs. Ruth B. Huff, of 559 Briar Cliff road, East End, holds the distinction of being the only saleswoman at the show's array of 1933 motor styles in the Chatterbox and Exhibit Hall.

Mrs. Huff, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, admits her sex is sometimes a hindrance, but generally she can command the same attention as a male representative. It is her first business experience and her first job except for a year as a school teacher. In a matter of fact manner, she says:

"Six months ago I decided to work. There were many things I could sell, but automobiles were my choice. Motoring and learning about cars has always fascinated me. I went to the sales manager of an agency, told him I wanted to sell autos. He agreed. And I've been satisfied with my earnings."

The show opened yesterday and continues through Saturday. Doors are open daily from 11 a. m. until 11:30 p. m. An interesting display of automotive accessories, parts and shop equipment, as well as radios and refrigerators, is found in the lobby and corridors leading to the automobile show. This display is open to the public.

The motorist finds a wide variety of cars. The industry offers a wider choice of automobiles in the lower price range than previously. Every manufacturer has added new engineering features, interior comfort and driving ease. Streamline bodies bring many innovations in appearance and speed.

The smallest radio station, WEE, provides an educational feature. Complete in all details comparable with the regular stations, WEE broadcasts music in the exhibit hall.

FACE ACCUSER IN DEATH FIRE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Paul Childs and Samuel Neaman, both of Pittsburgh, two of five men charged with murder in connection with the Ellington apartments fire which claimed 13 lives last June, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters yesterday.

Police immediately confronted them with Ray I. Turk, of Cleveland Heights, third member of what police say was an arson ring responsible for the fire. Turk denied, police said, that he knew the men. Childs and Neaman refused to say whether they knew Turk.

County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan and Safety Director Frank J. Merrick announced they would go to Beaver, Pa., today to question Abe Redlich, serving an arson sentence there for a fire at Ambridge, Pa. Redlich, reputed to have "tipped off" officers to the alleged gang, was to have been taken to Cleveland, but refused to go unless promised a safe round trip by Gov. White, of Ohio. Cleveland authorities are to arrange for the protection.

Manchester Suspects Sentenced in N. Y.

Samuel Rubin, 36, of Brooklyn, and Barney Niefeld, 37, of New York, wanted here for alleged participation in the $52,000 Manchester Bank robbery, December, 1930, today faced 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing after entering pleas of guilty to a robbery charge in New York.

Two other members of the gang, which held up the Seward National Bank of New York, also pleaded guilty and received similar sentences. It is likely that they will serve their sentences in Sing Sing before facing additional charges, according to word from New York.

Ex-Teacher Charges Mate Struck Her

Pauline K. Cowan, of Oakmont, a former school teacher, who declared her husband, John M. Cowan, struck her with a mirror, has asked Judge Elder W. Marshall for a divorce.

Mrs. Cowan testified she had helped to make the living while her husband gambled. He once threatened her with a butcher knife, she said.

R.T. Smith to Speak At Jewish Meeting

R. Templeton Smith, president of the Welfare Fund, will be the principal speaker at a public meeting of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in the Y. M. & W. H. A., next Sunday. Other speakers will be Alfred W. Oppenheimer, president, and Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, director of the Federation.

Chinese to Start Pitt Room Drive

Chinese residents of Pittsburgh soon will open a campaign for funds to complete a Chinese room at the Cathedral of Learning, it was announced. Aiding the movement will be the Chinese Benevolent Association, members of which will co-operate with the university committee.

OFFICER HELD IN FIRE PROBE

Wagonman Florence Brunner, of West End Police Station and former North Side precinct detective, and Clyde Getz, caretaker of a Mercer County farm owned by Brunner, were held at state police barracks at Butler today in connection with the burning of a house on the farm, according to state police.

The house, at North Liberty, was destroyed last March 17. Brunner was alleged to have collected $6,000 insurance.

Several days after the blaze, state police arrested Getz. He was given a hearing before a Mercer justice of the peace and discharged for lack of evidence, according to County Detective Peter Connors, who aided state police in arresting Brunner and Getz in the former's home in Lonegran way, Beechview, yesterday. Both were taken to the Butler barracks.

Despite Getz's discharge for lack of evidence, Privates Samuel Mays and Joseph McCune had continued the investigation. Recently they uncovered a clue which resulted in the filing of the informations against Brunner and Getz, it was said.

Traffic Committee Asks City Funds

An ordinance authorizing the Department of Public Works to expend funds not to exceed $14,000 for the promotion of the 1933 educational work of the Better Traffic Committee was studied today by Council's Finance Committee. The educational work includes the conducting of the annual traffic essay contest in city schools.

Mission Convention To Open on Friday

A convention of the missionary colporteurs of the Western Pennsylvania Conference, Seventh-Day Adventists, will be held at Ethan Temple, Center and Morgan streets, January 27 to February 6. A plan to conduct a campaign in the conference district will be worked out.

HERE'S A BACKLESS GOWN

MRS. HELEN KRAKEUR . . . DRESSED FOR THE AFTERNOON

Mrs. Krakeur, New York woman setting a fashion at Palm Beach. Her beach dress of blue gingham has no back. The hat's knitted. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

WOMAN THE U. S. BEST 'SAILFISHER'

JAY HOLMES MRS. OLIVER C. GRENNILL

Mrs. Grennill, member of the Manhattan Anglers' Club, receiving the Jay Holmes trophy, annually awarded in New York to the fisherman who brings in the biggest sailfish. Mrs. Grennill's was a 74-pounder. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Calvin Coolidge's Life Story

(Continued from First Page, Second Sect.)

known enable any one to pass judgment on my decision. Had I decided otherwise I could have had much more peace of mind in the last 25 years.

Much Political Activity

As the clerk of the courts I learned much relating to Massachusetts practice, so that ever after I knew what to do with all the documents in a trial, which would have been of much value to me if I had not been called on to give so much time to political affairs. These took up a large amount of my attention in 1904 after I went back to my office, so that my income diminished during that year. I had been chosen chairman of the Republican City Committee. It was a time of perpetual motion in Massachusetts politics. The state elections came yearly in November, and the city elections followed in December.

This was presidential year. While I elected the representatives to the General Court by a comfortable margin at the state election, I was not so successful in the city campaign. Our mayor had served three terms, which had always been the extreme limit in Northampton, but he was nominated for a fourth time. He was defeated by about 80 votes. We made the mistake of talking too much about the deficiencies of our opponents and not enough about the merits of our own candidates. I have never again fallen into that error. Feeling one year was all I could give to the chairmanship I did not accept a re-election but still remained on the committee.

My earnings had been such that I was able to make some small savings. My prospects appeared to be good. I had many friends and few enemies. There was a little more time for me to give to the amenities of life. I took my meals at Rahar's Inn where there was much agreeable company consisting of professional and business men of the town and some of the professors of Smith College. I had my rooms on Round Hill with the steward of the Clarke School for the Deaf. While these relations were most agreeable and entertaining I suppose I began to want a home of my own.

After she had finished her course at the University of Vermont Miss Grace Goodhue went to the Clarke School to take the training to enable her to teach the deaf. When she had been there a year or so I met her and often took her to places of entertainment.

In 1904 Northampton celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. One evening was devoted to a reception for the Governor and his council, given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Goodhue accompanied me to the City Hall where the reception was held, and after strolling around for a time we sat down in two comfortable vacant chairs. Soon a charming lady approached us and said that those chairs were reserved for the Governor and Mrs. Bates and that we should have to relinquish them, which we did. Fourteen years later when we had received sufficient of the election returns to show that I had been chosen Governor of Massachusetts I turned to her and said, "The Daughters of the American Revolution cannot put us out of the Governor's chair now."

Watched Expenditures

From our being together we seemed naturally to come to care for each other. We became engaged in the early summer of 1905 and were married at her home in Burlington, Vt., on October 4 of that year. I have seen so much fiction written on this subject that I may be pardoned for relating the plain facts. We thought we were made for each other. For almost a quarter of a century she has borne with my infirmities, and I have rejoiced in her graces.

After our return from a trip to Montreal we stayed a short time at the Norwood Hotel but soon started housekeeping. We rented a very comfortable house that needed but one maid to help Mrs. Coolidge do her work. Of course my expenses increased, and I had to plan very carefully for a time to live within my income. I knew very well what it means to awake in the night and realize that the rent is coming due, wondering where the money is coming from with which to pay it. The only way I know of escape from that constant tragedy is to keep running expenses low enough so that something may be saved to meet the day when earnings may be small.

First Son Born

When the city election was approaching in December I was asked to be a candidate for School Committee. It was a purely honorary office, which had no attraction to me, but I consented and was nominated. To my surprise another Republican took out nomination papers, which split the party and elected a Democrat. The open compliment was that I had no children in the schools, but the real reason was that I was a politician. That reputation I had acquired by long service on the party committee helping out our candidates. The man they elected gave a useful service for several years and left me free to turn to avenues which were to be much more useful to me in ways for public service. I was also better off attending to my law practice and my new home.

The days passed quietly with us until the next autumn, when we moved into the house in Massasoit street that was to be our home for so long. I attended to the furnishing of it myself, and when it was ready Mrs. Coolidge and I walked over to it. In about two weeks our first boy came on the evening of September seventh. The fragrance of the clematis which covered the bay window filled the room like a benediction, where the mother lay with her baby. We called him John in honor of my father. It was all very wonderful to us.

We liked the house where our children came to us and the neighbors who were so kind. When we could have had a more pretentious home we still clung to it. So long as I lived there, I could be independent and serve the public without ever thinking that I could not maintain my position if I lost my office. I always made my living practicing law up to the time I became Governor, without being dependent on any official salary. This left me free to make my own decisions in accordance with what I thought was the public good. We lived where we did that I might better serve the people.

My main thought in those days was to improve myself in my profession. I was still studying law and literature. Because I thought the experience would contribute to this end I became a candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In a campaign in which I secured a large number of Democratic votes, many of which never thereafter deserted me, I was elected by a margin of about two hundred and sixty.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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(Advertisement)

Mother of 7—Still Young

THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old.

Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to *avoid* those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

PLEA RENEWED FOR FEEDING IN SCHOOLS

Petitions from three civic organizations urging that the Board of Education be permitted to continue the feeding of needy school children were to come before City Council's committee meetings this afternoon.

The petitions were drawn by the Langley High School Parent-Teachers Association, the Legislative Council of Western Pennsylvania and the McNaugher-Linwood-Milroy Parent-Teachers Association.

The Board of Education recently asked Council for $100,000 with which to continue the feeding of undernourished pupils.

Council decided the Allegheny County Emergency Association was the proper agency to distribute food relief to school children. Officials of the school board say the board has sufficient money to continue the feeding up to February 1.

BLAZE IN AUTO BELIEVED SET

Flames did $500 damage to an automobile parked at Barker and Duquesne way, early today while its driver, Ecriss Robinson, Negro, of 2303 Reed street, was visiting members of a Negro revue appearing at the Show Boat. Hoseman George Lowrie, of Engine Company No. 33 was slightly injured fighting the fire.

Firemen and police concurred in the opinion that the fire was incendiary. Battalion Chief William Graves said that when firemen opened the door a small can which was believed to have contained gasoline fell at their feet.

Robinson told police when he drove to Barker way he was accosted by taxicab drivers who demanded to know if he was going to drive a "hack."

Fire Damages House In Stanton Avenue

An overheated furnace was blamed for a fire early today which did $500 damage to a three-story house at 6029 Stanton avenue, occupied by I. T. Shapiro.

(Advertisement)

TO BREAK UP A COLD IN A JIFFY

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

People have found out that new fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop.

Hill's is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well*: to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything you've ever tried. Buy a box now.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine

DOUBLE-QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS—25¢ A BOTTLE

Amazing EPHEDRINE compound discovered that stops catarrhal colds, opens up nose and throat passages, clears head instantly—fast, surer way to stop colds where most of them start. Try it. Ask druggist for

HILL'S NOSE DROPS

(Advertisement)

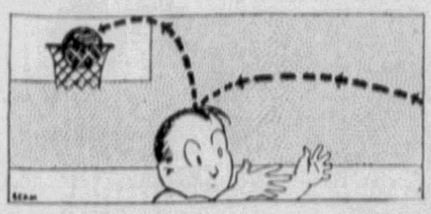
FACTORY WORKER ILL SIX WEEKS

Able to Work Again After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I work hard in a factory. At one time I was home for six weeks, too weak and rundown to work. I tried different medicines and I was all discouraged but after I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel myself gaining strength. I can honestly say that it built me up so I can work."—HAZEL V. SMITH, 97 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass.

If you are weak, nervous and run down, give this medicine a fair trial. Remember that half a million women say, "it helps me." Sold in both liquid and tablet form at your nearest drug store. You will find the tablets convenient and easy to take.

PANTHER PASSERS INVADE WASH-JEFF FLOOR TONIGHT



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933 — TWENTY-ONE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Most Consistent Duke.
Oldest Baseball Found.
Bottomley's Successor.
Mason May Return.
Recalls Fight of 1899.
Vets Indorse Yale Plan.

MOORE BIG ASSET TO BLUFF PASSERS

ONE ENTIRELY EFFECTIVE, if not unique, way in which to put a basketball coach on the spot is to ask him to name his best player. Local fans have too much consideration for Chick Davies, Duquesne University mentor, to embarrass him in such manner. But at the same time, it is patent that if Chick were to choose his most consistent performer, the decision would go to Dudley (Dude) Moore, guard. Dudley apparently never has any of those troublesome off days that hinder the performances of many floor stars.

Dude Moore

On the defense, Moore's work is little short of brilliant. And the fact that game after game finds his floor play of the same high quality makes the former Schenley High School ace a valuable player to the city champions. It is not often that Dude is seen trying for the hoop, but when he does try he generally makes a success of it. Extremely difficult shots this season have proved his ability. Consistency means a lot to a harried basketball mentor, and Moore will be one of Davies' main hopes for victory when the Dukes face their second opponent in the race for the city title, meeting Carnegie Tech Friday night in the Tartan gymnasium.

HOPING TO FIND something to beat Ed Wynn's boast of having the only baseball in the world that Babe Ruth never had autographed (a brand new one), Will Wedge ran across an even greater relic. He found what is said to be the oldest baseball in existence. The proud possessor is F. O. Regan, a New York electrician.

The ball, almost 68 years old, is gilded, and bears the following in black lettering: "Active vs. Olympic, August 9, 1865. Active 34, Olympic 12." The Actives were a New York club and the Olympics were Philadelphians. The game was played in Philadelphia. The ball has a one-piece cover, is hand-made and hand-stitched, with the stitches of finer thread and closer together than in the modern sphere.

WHILE DISAPPROVING THE utterances of Pitcher George Earnshaw, who recently told the world the Yankees would walk away with the American League pennant again this year, the management of the A's denies the report that Earnshaw will be traded on account of his remarks.

Connie Mack says he's forgetting all about it and feels sure Earnshaw was not trying to force the club to trade him. In any event, Connie declares, he will not trade nor sell Earnshaw or any other regular on the outfit before the close of the 1933 season.

SOME OF THE left-hand hitters in the big leagues who are just club swingers against southpaw pitchers might follow with profit the example of young Lou Finney, of the A's, brother of Hal, the Pirate catcher. Eddie McLaughlin, the umpire, who worked in the Pacific Coast League last season, relates that Finney learned how to hit left-handers by practicing at his weakness, a sure-fire system that will enable a player to overcome any fault if he sets his heart on it. Finney hired a group of young pitchers to face him every morning on the Mackian farm at Portland, where he played in 1932. The hurler who struck him out got a quarter, and a lot of money changed hands during the early days of the workouts. But Finney eventually realized on his investment. He solved the left-handers and had them working for nothing.

Jim Collins

WHEN JIM BOTTOMLEY was traded to the Reds, outside fans took it for granted that his successor at first base for the Cardinals this year would be Jim Collins, who, among his other minor league engagements before becoming a Redbird in 1931, played for Johnstown in the Middle Atlantic League in 1925 and 1926.

But St. Louis advices say it is far from being settled and that Collins is by no means sure of the job. Pat Crawford, former Giant and Red, is held to be very strongly in the running for the position. He is fast and can hit.

IN ANNOUNCING HIS tentative lineup recently, Manager Gabby Street named Collins as the probable first baseman, but the owners of the club are not wholly convinced on the point.

Max Carey tried for several weeks, without success, to make a deal that would land Pat for Brooklyn, and it is known that at least one other club also attempted a dicker, but in each instance the Card owners put a prohibitive price on the player.

THE BOXING GAME in Pittsburgh soon may be pepped up again by the return of a familiar figure whose absence has taken a lot out of it. James (Red) Mason is thinking of doing a homecoming to get busy again on his old stamping ground. At least he intimates as much in a letter from Chicago, which he winds up with "Well, I hope it won't be long until I can get back there and start something." Mason writes to recall that 34 years ago this month, or on January 16, 1899, he ran one of the few 20-round fights held in or near Pittsburgh. John Cavanaugh, Mason's heavyweight, and John Finnigan, another popular local battler of the old days, traveled that distance before a packed house in Turner Hall on Mt. Oliver, with Cavanaugh getting the decision of Referee Joe Leonard.

THERE WAS A sidebet of $175 to $150 on that fight, Finnigan on the long end, with the winner also taking all of the percentage given for the main bout. Finnigan, who was a 10-to-8 favorite in the ringside betting, put up a rushing fight, with Cavanaugh meeting him coolly and outscoring him

Cavanaugh was seconded by Manager Mason, Jack McClelland, Eddie Kennedy and Loudon Campbell. Finnigan's handlers were Paddy Sheehan, George Plante and Leslie Pearce. In a preliminary, Kennedy knocked out Ed Geis in the first minute of the second round.

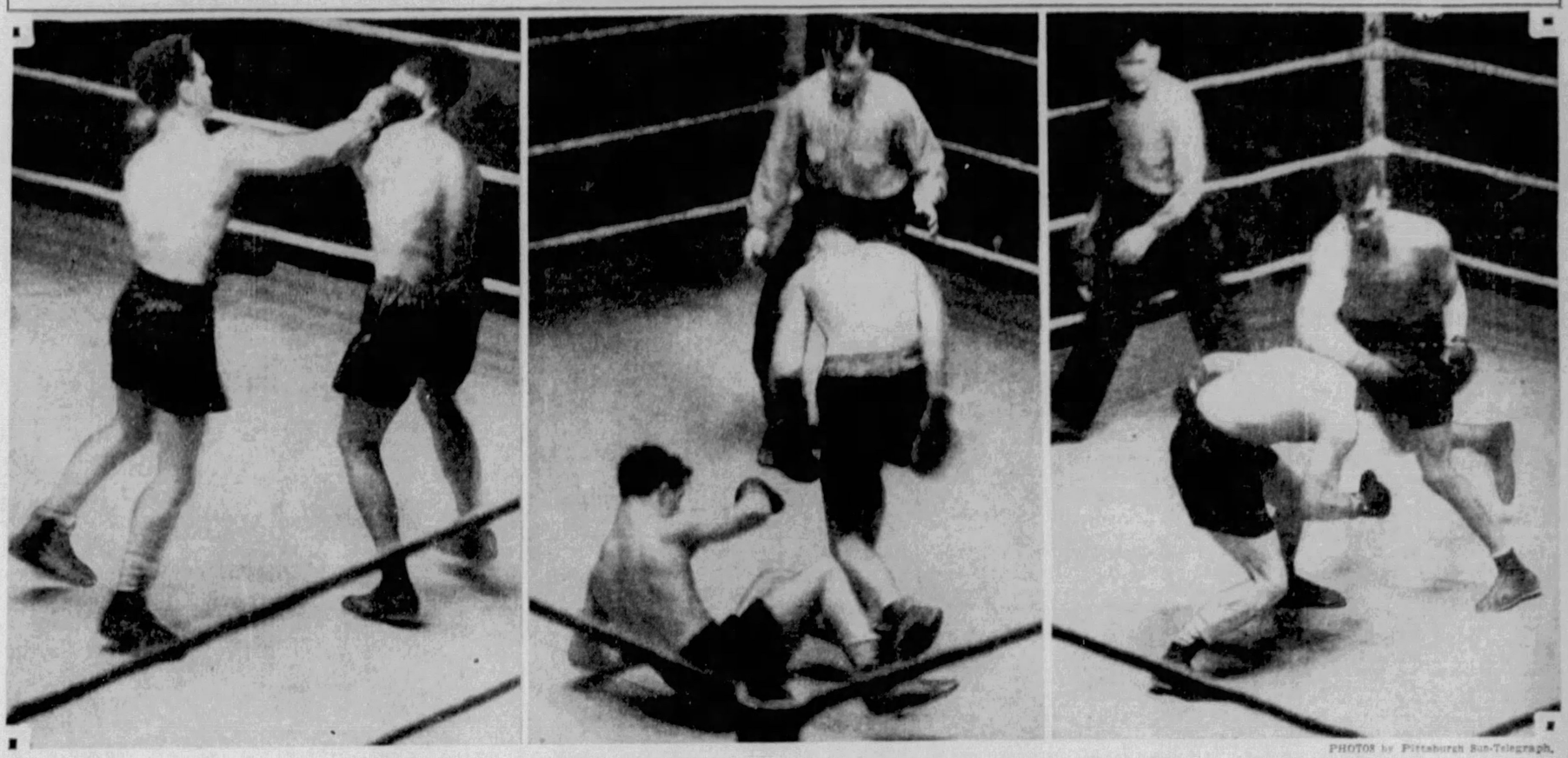
"THE LAW AT that time prohibited 'fights,' so called," Mason writes, "but I got by many a year with such contests. And none of them ended in a foul, though the boxers did not wear present-day armour. I had McClelland and Campbell at that time, in addition to Cavanaugh and Kennedy.

Mal Stevens

"Quite a good stable of fighters. How I'd like to have a quartet like that right now! And I believe the fans patronized the bouts better in those days than they do at present in the same section, for the district had many capable and popular boxers and local rivalry was a big thing."

IT IS A most unusual football turnaround at Yale that sees Mal Stevens, former head varsity coach, and Reggy Root, former freshman coach, exchanging places for next season. But in putting such an experienced mentor as Stevens in charge of the freshmen, Yale is adopting a policy for which many old football men have long argued, and which they believe should be followed by big colleges in general. They contend it is the logical thing to have an experienced coach directing the yearlings. Such material requires expert moulding to be available for three years of varsity play later, and there is doubt as to the wisdom of entrusting the development of the young men to an inexperienced coach.

YAROSZ' STREAK BROKEN



WOLFE SCORES WITH A SOLID RIGHT TO THE HEAD — *WOLFE FALLS DOWN DURING EXCHANGE IN THE NINTH* — *YAROSZ RUSHES . . . . WOLFE DUCKS UNDER THE BLOWS*

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TARTANS LOSE THRILLER TO GENEVA, 32-31

The Lineup

PITT.		WASH-JEFF.
Smith	F	Leiber
W. Hughes	F	McVicker
Bond	C	Bradley
Ochsenhirt	G	Zagray
C. Hughes	G	Ericus

By JESS CARVER

It has been exactly seven years since Wash-Jeff has been able to score a basketball victory over Pitt, the Panthers in the meantime having won 13 consecutive games from the Prexies, and as the rivals renew their moss-hung series at Little Washington tonight, it looks like the Pitt lads will run their string to 14 with little or no trouble.

All in all, in 35 games played between the institutions since 1913, Pitt has won exactly 30 times and Wash-Jeff five. Back in '25, the Red and Black won both games played, much to chagrin of the Panthers.

W.-J. RECORD DRAB

Wash-Jeff's record for the present campaign is not one calculated to go down in history as a very inspiring one. In nine starts to date, the Red and Black colors have been lowered eight times, only Muskingum College having fallen before the Presidents.

It looks like Dr. Carlson will be able to give his reserves a workout tonight. He probably will start the regulars, and if they can establish a lead, in will go the shock troops, who are not such a shock at that. Don McCamant, who has played through plenty of hectic minutes without relief, and Claire Cribbs, who broke into the lineup again against Notre Dame after a layoff of two weeks, due to an ankle injury suffered in the Temple game, are the lads Coach Carlson hopes to rest tonight. Bond will start at center in the place of Cribbs, and Charley Hughes at McCamant's guard.

The Duquesne and Carnegie Tech officials have decided to shift the date of the Plaid-Bluff boxing match from Saturday night of this week to Monday of next, so as not to conflict with the Pitt and West Virginia basketball-boxing program at the Stadium Pavilion.

Tartans Defeated

Carnegie Tech's Tartans, making their first start since having their three-game victory string interrupted last week by Pitt, couldn't stand prosperity last night at Beaver Falls and were nosed out by Geneva, 32 to 31, in a very thrilling and very tense ball game.

It looked very much as though the Tartans were going to take up right where Pitt caused 'em to leave off last week as they romped away to a 19-to-9 advantage at half time. The offense was clicking and the defense was rugged enough to hold the ambitious Covenanters at bay. But they still count the second half in these games . . . yep, they still count 'em.

His team cold as Monday's hash, as the second half opened, Coach Max Hannum paced up and down before the Tartan bench, sending in substitute after substitute in an effort to effect a change, but to little avail. Geneva kept popping away, reducing the Tech lead point by point and

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By RIPLEY

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

COME CLEAN WITH US AND WE WILL DYE FOR YOU
SIGN IN A CLEANER'S SHOP IN COLUMBIA, S. Carolina
SOME AUTOMATIC PISTOLS ARE NOT AUTOMATIC (The trigger must be pulled for each shot)
PROF ALFRED HIGGINS RETIRED LAST JULY WITHOUT MISSING A DAY OF SCHOOL IN 29 YEARS. -Orange, Calif.
A RUBBER PLANT 16 FT. TALL GREW IN A 6 IN. FLOWER POT IN THE FIRE STATION -Portsmouth, N.H.
CAN YOU SQUARE A TRIANGLE? Explanation tomorrow
MOOSE ANTLERS - 6 FEET, 6 INCHES SPREAD From an Animal Killed by Dall de Weese -Kenai Peninsula
Rip 1-24
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: THE BLIND PIANIST—Robert Beeler, of Ottawa, Kan., has been playing the piano since he was 3 years old, and, due to the fact that he is blind, it gives him more pleasure than the average pianist receives. He learns a piece immediately upon hearing it played, either on his own piano or on the radio, and has committed to memory more than 2,500 selections. Each year at his home in Ottawa an all-day concert is given by his parents, and Robert plays continuously for the entire day. On October 29, 1931, he played more than 850 different selections in 17 hours, and they were given in exact order on a program he prepared in advance.

TOMORROW: AN EMPEROR OF THE UNITED STATES.

Pitt Freshies Win Boxing Tournament

The freshman class won the intramural boxing tournament staged at the University of Pittsburgh with 24 points. The sophomores were second with 13 points, the seniors third with 8 points and the juniors last with 5 points. The summary of the final bouts.

115-pound class—Herbert Pearle defeated Charles Junge, 3 rounds; 135-pound class, George Gambatese defeated Ralph Pannier, 3 rounds; 145-pound class, Joe Sabino defeated Dave Evans, 3 rounds; 155-pound class, Charles Leape defeated Paul Rosenblum, 3 rounds; 165-pound class, Charles Gangloff defeated James Laughran, 3 rounds.

PITT TO MEET TECH

The Pitt football stars will meet the Carnegie Tech alumni team in a benefit basketball game tomorrow night on the Harding School floor. The proceeds will go to the community playground fund.

King Levinsky Stops Christner in Fifth

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—King Levinsky, Chicago's fish-peddling heavyweight, battered Meyer (K. O.) Christner, veteran Akron trial horse, to the canvas five times, four for no counts and one for nine, before flooring him for keeps in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Christner, who nearly is old enough to be the King's father, was completely outclassed from the start.

Innocente Baiguera, latest Italian heavyweight importation, made his American debut and stopped Chris Karchi, of Rockaway, in one round.

WOLFE GETS DISPUTED DECISION

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

It's in the official records at last—Teddy Yarosz' first defeat as a professional boxer.

The records say he lost on a referee's decision to Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden last night. It was Ted's sixty-first professional fight and his third meeting with Wolfe.

Wolfe thus owns the proud distinction of being the only man credited with a victory over Yarosz and also the only foe who has earned a draw with Monaca's first citizen. He got this even break in their second meeting, in Madison Square Garden, New York, a few months ago. Prior to that, Yarosz scored a win over the Southerner in Detroit, and now they're all even, and a fourth and rubber fight would turn away the fans anywhere in Pittsburgh. The pair drew the largest crowd of the indoor season at the Garden last night, fans whose faces have been missing for months turning out for the "natural."

DEFERS CALLAHAN BOUT

As a result of a cut on his right eye, suffered in a collision of heads in the second round, Yarosz had to have four stitches put into the wound following the bout, and his manager, Ray Foutts, today was arranging for a two weeks' postponement of his bout with Andy Callahan in Boston, scheduled for next Monday night. Wolfe also got a bad eye out of the accident and had it stitched and may be on the sidelines for an even longer period. The two boxers went to the Pittsburgh Hospital together shortly after the final gong, to have their injuries dressed.

It's a matter of opinion whether or not Yarosz really lost this fight. The writer's scorebook says he didn't—that, on the contrary, he won six of the 10 rounds and had a clearly perceptible margin in his favor at the finish, even if it was, all things considered, the toughest battle he ever has had here.

Judge Freddie Lux voted for Yarosz as the winner and Judge Frank Brown and Referee Red Robinson agreed on Wolfe—and in this state the referee's vote is final when the judges disagree.

Wolfe lived up every bit to his reputation as a ringman who makes the going difficult for Yarosz. Tough and a game mixer, with a harder punch than Teddy, he gave the local champion a great battle for eight rounds, only to find the pace too fast and slow down in the last two rounds, during which Teddy pulled away. Teddy simply outlasted him, or perhaps "outfinished" is the word. The final round found Teddy the aggressor all of the way, with Wolfe doing less work than in any other round of the bout. He had given his all, and was watching his tireless foe gallop past him at the post.

CROWD A STUDY

The crowd, drawn out by the prospect of a great fight and the possibility of sitting in on the night Teddy suffered the first defeat of a remarkable career, was an interesting study. The wise ones who bet on such things had made Teddy a 10-to-3 favorite entering the ring.

As Wolfe stood his ground and

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

TUNNEY DEFEATS HEENEY AND RETIRES FROM RING

FINAL BATTLE GENE'S MOST SKILLFUL

SYNOPSIS

In the preceding chapter, Tunney has told how he managed to keep away from Dempsey following the so-called "long count" at Chicago and how—during the rest of that amazing seventh round—he hit three terrific blows during that swift retreat that all but scored knockouts and proved that Jack had the stamina stuff which "makes him great among champions." In the eighth round, Gene knocked the ex-champion down and . . . "every newspaper account of those last three rounds describes Jack as a human punching bag." Talk of a third match persists as this—the final chapter—opens.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

I felt as badly about the incident of the seventh round as Dempsey. The subsequent publicity made it obligatory for us to meet a third time. Realizing this, I decided to give Dempsey a third match, only stipulating that it should be for at least 15 rounds.

Gene Tunney

At a conference at the Union League Club in New York between Tex Rickard, Richard Hoyt, chairman of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corporation; Bernard F. Gimbel, George Whiteside, my lawyer; Rickard's lawyer and myself, Rickard was authorized to meet any demand that Dempsey might make that was within reason for a return engagement of 15 rounds. It would surely have been the largest purse ever paid a challenger.

But Dempsey turned a deaf ear to Rickard's constant pleadings, and, finally, in a telegram which Rickard subsequently showed us, said:

"Count me out, Tex."

HEENEY FINAL FOE

With Dempsey out and no likely-looking opponent around, I began to lose interest. Tex did not ask to tear up the contract which he had signed a few days before the Chicago fight in which he agreed to provide an opponent for me during the year 1928 in the event I was still champion, and for which he was to pay me a guaranty of $525,000.

To meet his contract, Tex selected Tom Heeney, who had the best record of all the "tournamentalists" as my opponent for that year. Sharkey would have been ideal from the point of view of gate receipts, but just when he had the match in his hand Heene, bested him, so Rickard thought. After the Heeney fight Sharkey lost again, this time to Risko in a 15-round bout. This unfortunately eliminated him as a contender. Heeney subsequently got a decision over Risko, and, though Heeney turned out to be the poorest drawing card Rickard could have selected, he was entitled to the match on achievement.

ENGAGED TO WED

Before the Heeney match I became engaged to be married. I decided this would be my last ring contest. During the training period for this fight I was completely free from annoyance and worry.

The fight with Heeney, I believe, was the most skillful performance of my career. It was the most satisfactory, personally. Everything clicked in unison. Heeney was stopped in the eleventh round after putting up a most courageous resistance.

After this fight there was a considerable speculation on the part of newspaper men and fans as to why I had backed away, refusing to hit Heeney in the eighth round when he was in obvious pain and helpless from a blow over the left eye. It was laid to timidity by some, to sportsmanship by others, and, by the more fiction-minded, as conclusive proof of the lack of a "killer instinct"—"that indispensable quality of the successful fighter."

THAT "KILLER INSTINCT"

I always have been amused by that phrase, "killer instinct." It has been written of exhaustively as a virtue. It was coined for prize fighting; it is now being employed in describing football and other athletic contests. In pugilism it is defined as that fierce urge to beat one's opponent helpless, hang him on the ropes, push him out of the ring, knock him unconscious, kill him, win.

In my humble opinion, a great deal of what is described as the killer instinct is merely a burning desire to win, to win brutally or skillfully, fairly or foully. It is the emotional reaction to violent physical competition. The higher in human development one goes, the more controlled one finds this reaction. Acting on instinct always has meant to me a suspension of reason. How does one adhere to rules in such circumstances? All the killer-instinct boys of my acquaintance obey the rules—when the referee is looking.

HAUNTED BY MEMORY

For myself, I always was guided by reason in the ring. For everything I did, I had a reason. When I moved back from Heeney an experience of a friend, a splendid little fellow, had come to my mind.

While in Hollywood making "the greatest serial ever produced"—The Fighting Marine—I attended a fight show one night. Gene Delmont, my friend, who seconded me in some A. E. F. matches in France, was in the star bout. Gene went very well for the first three rounds, winning rather easily. At the beginning of the fourth, Gene stepped into a terrific right-hand punch that seemed to land on his forehead.

There was an instant reversal of form. Gene backed away. He clinched. He hung on. The referee had a hard time breaking them. The crowd started razzing. Gene was stalling. The fifth round was a repetition of the fourth. Delmont's opponent started getting to him in the sixth, pounding him rather severely. The crowd continued booing. The eighth, ninth and tenth rounds were tests of endurance for little Delmont.

Leaving the ring, Gene got an unmerciful booing and razzing. The brave ones in the crowd called him profane names.

AND SO—THE END

I believed something was wrong, so I went back to the dressing room. Gene was weeping; the names he had been called as he left the ring had hurt. I asked him what happened in the fourth round. And this was his answer:

"I got a punch over the left eye that didn't hurt much. I thought it closed my eye. I couldn't see with it. When I got back to my corner I told one of my seconds that the eyelash was in my eye. I asked him to open the eye and turn the lash out."

"'Your eye is open,' he said.

"'Stop kidding me,' I said. 'I can't see a thing. Open it.'

"'I tell you it is open,' he insisted.

"Like a death sentence I realized I was blind in that eye. The doctor now tells me I am going . . ."

And so I could not hit Heeney again.

THE END.

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Fight Results

At Motor Square Garden—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe won referee's decision over Leo Yarosz, 10 rounds; Alabama Kid knocked out Paul Oger, 1 round; Freddie Edwards won referee's decision over Max Elling, 6 rounds; Carl Montebano defeated Mickey Solomen, 6 rounds.

At New York—King Levinsky knocked out K. O. Christner, 5 rounds; Innocenzi Baiguera knocked out Charlie Karchi, first round; Tony Cencola and Maxie Pink drew, 8 rounds.

At Terre Haute—Tiger Jack Fox knocked out Humberto Arce, 4 rounds; Pat Murphy knocked out Tommy Merricott, 3 rounds.

At Trenton—Johnny Oakey and Tommy Rice drew, 8 rounds.

At Miami, Fla.—Eddie Speaks defeated Spagetti Ivy Caro, 10 rounds.

At Charleston, S. C.—Bob Godwin defeated Russ Bowsey, 10 rounds.

VAN RYN BEATEN BY AUSSIE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—John Van Ryn, one of five United States players competing in the Australian lawn tennis championships, today was eliminated from the title play by D. P. Turnbull, of Australia, 6-4, 10-8, 6-2.

The defeat took both Van Ryns out of individual competition, as Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Midge Gladman, was eliminated yesterday in the second round of women's singles.

Wilmer Allison, Van Ryn's Davis Cup doubles partner, won his match, defeating E. F. Moon, of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, and Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Keith Gledhill, United States doubles champions, defeated Turnbull and A. Quist, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, in that division of play.

England Answers Aussies' Protest

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Marylebone Chicket Club, governing body of the sport, last night cabled a reply to Australia's protest of "unsportsmanlike conduct" by the English team now in Australia, and offered to cancel the remaining two matches of the test series if the situation is "such as to jeopardize the good relations" between the cricketers of the two nations."

Australia officially lodged a protest against the "body-line" bowling of the English players, especially Harold Larwood, after one of the home players had been struck on the head with the ball during the third test match recently held at Adelaide.

Elmer Layden Subs For Frank Carideo

Elmer Layden, head coach of football and athletic director at Duquesne University, substituted for Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame all-America quarterback at the Rankin High School sports dinner last night.

Carideo, booked as the principal speaker of the evening, was stricken with an attack of the flu at Rochester, N. Y., and was unable to appear. Appearing with Layden on the program were Warren Heller and Jess Quatse, former Pitt all-America stars, and Judge Musmanno.

Bambino Entitled To Own Opinion Cronin Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(INS.)—"Babe Ruth is entitled to his own opinion, just the same as any bleacher fan."

That was the smiling answer here of Joe Cronin, 26, new manager of the Washington American League club, to dispatches from the East quoting the great Babe as saying Joe is too immature to manage a major league team. Joe continued:

"Naturally I don't think I'm too young or I wouldn't have taken the job. My boss doesn't think I'm too young or he wouldn't have offered it to me. So, like the song, what do I care what Babe thinks?"

YAROSZ BOWS TO WOLFE AT GARDEN

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

punched it out with Yarosz as no other foe ever has in a bout here, the fans pulled for Eddie to come on and score the long-waited upset. Right on down to the finish they pulled for him. Then came the decision and a burst of cheering, followed by a mixture of jeers and boos and cries of "robbers," "thieves," etc. Ringside sentiment was almost overwhelmingly in favor of Yarosz as the winner, as the fans stood about and exchanged comments.

In the ring, Yarosz, long accustomed to winning and not knowing defeat, appeared stunned for a moment. Wolfe acted as if greatly surprised. Then, as the lights were turned out over the ring and Yarosz' seconds tried to put on his bathrobe and lead him from the ring, a display of resentment burst forth from the boxer and he plainly showed his disappointment by pulling away and kicking up a mild scene. His actions indicated he felt he had won with something to spare.

TED WINS SIX ROUNDS

It was plain that the decision did not rest any too well with the bulk of the fans. They had come to see someone trim the sails of the eternally victorious Teddy—but, now that it had happened, in the manner in which it did happen, they were far from pleased.

Yarosz won the first, fourth, fifth and last three rounds, with Wolfe winning the others. At the end of the third and seventh rounds, the visitor was ahead, and, at the end of the fourth and again at the end of the eighth, they were all even—it was that close. Then came Teddy's strong finish, which should have swayed the decision his way.

Teddy had the speed afoot and the aggressiveness and fighting spirit to come tearing back when stung and take away the play from his opponent as against Wolfe's heavier punch and crowding, bulldog style as the latter led or countered with solid left hooks to the body and high rights to the head.

Twice, once in the third round and again in the eighth, Teddy knocked the protector out of Wolfe's mouth with right hand punches to the jaw. There were no knockdowns, but Wolfe fell down once. The greatest damage was accomplished in the second round, when they bumped heads and each came out of the collision with a cut right eye. Wolfe's was high on the outside, along the edge of the brow, while Ted's was on the inside near the nose. At first, Yarosz' cut appeared to be the more dangerous, but his seconds managed to stop the flow of blood during the rest period following the round, while Wolfe's injury bothered him during the remainder of the bout and had his face painted crimson most of the time.

Wolfe gave away 5½ pounds, scaling only 145 pounds against 150½ for Yarosz at 3 p. m.

SEMI-FINAL A FARCE

It was well that the main bout was a good one, for the scheduled eight-round semi-final lasted only 37 seconds and left the fans in a bad humor. In it, Paul Oger, of Moundsville, W. Va., was substituted for Jack December, of Michigan, who failed to show up, as the opponent of the Alabama Kid, Dover (O.) Negro, who has been devastating the local ranks, and Oger went down for a count of eight under the first exchange of blows and then dropped for the full count as Alabama herded him into a corner and let loose a barrage of punches.

The boxing commission held up Oger's purse pending an investigation. No announcement was made from the ring to the effect that the Alabama Kid was engaging a substitute opponent.

SOLOMEN BEATEN

Freddie Edwards, welterweight, of Chester, W. Va., defeated Max Elling, of the Hill, via the referee's decision in the second bout, a close affair, and Carl Montebano, Braddock middleweight, hammered out a decision over Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, in the opener, incidentally flooring Mickey for a count of nine in the fifth round.

Between Rounds

Jack King, of Little Rock, Ark., will box Tiger Joe Randall again in the main bout at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night, taking the place of Eddie Bojack, of Cleveland, who didn't measure up in the first place.

Boxers from the Oil City A. C. will compete in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship tournament at the Keystone A. C., February 2, 3, 4 and 5. Virtually all of the clubs in the Pittsburgh district also will be represented. Entries close with John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., in the Vandergrift Building, next Monday night.

Manuel Quintero, who meets Billy Holt in a return bout at the Moose Temple Wednesday night, has accepted a bout with Jimmy McLarnin in the Detroit Olympia arena on February 10. He reports fine preparation for the Holt battle and hopes to turn the tables in decisive fashion over the local lad, who defeated him at Motor Square Garden on New Years Night.

It's Johnny Datto against Barney Ross of Chicago, in the main bout at the Garden next Monday night.

John Hunka, of the Pastorious A. C., boxes Joe Malco, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, in the main bout of the benefit amateur show in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks, tonight. Other bouts: Tony Shur vs. Henry Dietrick, Jimmy Clark vs. George Masic, Harry Krause vs. Johnny Turpack, Pete Barry vs. Johnny Torich, and Whitey Schram vs. John Gredl.

The American Legion, of East Liverpool, O., stages its second annual boxing tournament in Eagles' Hall, tomorrow night. The winners will be recognized as the county champions.

Frank Carls, Philadelphia district amateur featherweight champion, makes his professional debut against Marty Haley in a bout at the Cambria Club, in the Quaker City, Friday night. He is a nephew of Joe Grimm, the old iron Man, and his opponent is a nephew of Pat Haley, the middleweight, who still is active in the ring.

Eddie Houghton boxes Harry Taylor, Negro light-heavyweight, in the main bout of a show in Philadelphia, Thursday night. Wally Sears and Billy Ketchel do the honors there the following night.

OLD YALE STAR DIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—Albert Cumba, center of the Yale football team in the early 90s, died yesterday in Honolulu, according to reports received here.

Lindstrom Says He'll Be At Peak in '33

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Freddie Lindstrom took time out from his busy conditioning program today to tell the baseball world he's ready for his best season in 1933.

Dropping the oars of a rowing machine in a Loop gymnasium, the new outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates said:

"I'd rather entirely forget all about last year. It was the worst in nine years as a major leaguer. There were a number of circumstances that prevented me from doing my best, but I'd rather not go into detail. I'm putting that all behind me and the Lindstrom of 1933 will be far different from the one of '32.

"I'm working hard to get into first class condition, and I hope you won't think I'm boasting when I tell you Freddie is going to have the best season of his career with Pittsburgh."

Lindstrom has been training faithfully for several weeks.

COCHRAN LEADS IN CUE PLAY

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran, of Hollywood, Cal., who is making his first attempt to win the world three-cushion billiards championship, today stood alone at the top of the tournament standing, but the contest for second place was a mad scramble involving four players.

Cochran was safe enough today, not being scheduled for play, but two of the four stars tied for second place had a chance of improving their positions. In the opening match, Tiff Denton, of Kansas City, who was deadlocked in the four-way tie with J. N. Bozeman, Jr., of Vallejo, Cal.; Clarence Jackson, of Detroit, and Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago southpaw and defending champion, was matched with Arthur Thurnblad, another Chicagoan. Jackson was up next with Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, as his opponent, while in the night match, Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., and Allen Hall, the third Chicago entrant, were paired.

While Cochran was idle yesterday, Jackson and Bozeman, who had shared in a three-way tie for the lead, met their first reverses, Layton upset Jackson, 50 to 39 in 54 innings, and Frank Scoville, of Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Bozeman, 50 to 37 in 60 innings. Bozeman had a high run of nine, Jackson put together seven, Layton had a six and Scoville's best was five.

Kieckhefer squeezed into the second place tie in the night game, overcoming Hall, 50 to 48, in a rousing 53-inning battle.

The standing of the players:

Player.	W.	L.	HR	BG.	TP.
Welker Cochran	3	0	8	39	250
J. N. Bozeman	3	1	9	45	187
Clarence Jackson	3	1	7	39	189
Tiff Denton	2	1	9	40	195
Augie Kieckhefer	2	1	5	53	198
Johnny Layton	2	1	2	11	181
Frank S. Scoville	2	2	6	46	196
Arthur Thurnblad	1	3	10	48	174
Allen Hall	0	4	7		165
Otto Reiselt	0	4	8		168

Audy Proves Hero In Bicycle Race

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Game little Jules Audy determinedly refused today, despite his temporary lack of a partner, to yield ground to the 10 two-man combinations riding against him in Cleveland's first six-day bicycle race.

For four hours, while William (Torchy) Peden, his red-haired partner, recovered his composure after a bad spill that sent him from the track with a gashed forehead, badly cut thigh and skinned elbow and shoulder, Audy rode alone—and rode so well he added points to the Peden-Audy combination's total.

Physicians for a time expressed doubt Peden would be able to continue and race officials started looking for a new partner for Audy, but at 3:45 a. m., the giant red-head mounted his bike and gave the aching legs of Audy a much needed rest.

Art Shires' Wife To Sue for Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Arthur (The Great) Shires is back in the headlines again.

Mrs. Shires, who was Elizabeth Greenabaum before her marriage, has announced that she will sue the Boston Braves first baseman for a divorce. Art said:

"Yes, we've decided to call it quits. Mrs. Shires and I have decided we can't have a home when I'm traveling most of the time. We're friends, though; don't get us wrong.

"I don't care how many first basemen the Braves have at St. Petersburg next month. I'll be the first baseman when the season starts."

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Geneva	32	Carnegie Tech	31
Waynesburg	32	W. Va. Wesleyan	26
Notre Dame	42	Toledo	14
Michigan	34	Minnesota	22
Mercer	40	Georgia	34
South. Methodist	34	Rice	33
East. Kentucky	44	Kentucky Wesley	21
Ohio University	35	Marshall	23
New River	31	Olson's Swedes	30
Colorado Teach	38	Colorado Aggies	29
Oregon State	42	Washington	34
Central	33	Indiana State	30
Southwestern La.	42	Union	27
Montana Normal	56	Billings	41
Omaha	42	Chadron	25
Valparaiso	21	St. Viator	9
Illinois College	38	U. of Mexico	28
Vanderbilt	34	Louisiana State	34
Alabama	40	Sewanee	22
Amarillo	37	N. Mexico Mil	33

SCHOLASTIC

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Joseph	34	St. Francis	20
Duke Preps	21	St. Mary	19

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Oakwood	8	Bell	6
Holmes	14	Letsche	12
Rogers	22	Morningside	3
Swissheim	32	Regent Square	8

INDEPENDENT

Charleroi Merch.	66	Grove City Mer	25
Red Shields	36	Trojans	20
Question	23	Rankin Crooks	19
Pittsburgh Preps	45	Gulf	36
Skyiarks	38	Davies	21
Whiteside	31	Rangers	21
Kingsley House	31	Rankin C. C.	21
Mike Wicks	48	Jo. F. Burkes	27
Legion	28	N. S. Scholastics	11
J. H. Bocas	30	Pgh. Silents	29

SCHOOL FIVES DEFEND LEADS IN RACES

By JULIUS LEVIN

The races for the basketball championships of the City League and the W. P. I. A. L. approach the halfway point today with a flock of undefeated leaders opposing their nearest rivals on the floor.

The City Leaguers having narrowed down their field of title contenders last Friday, the major portion of interest in scholastic basketball will center on the outcome of battles carded tonight in the various sections of the W. P. I. A. L.

Only one change has been made in the schedule for today. Bellevue, riding high, wide and handsome in Section II as a result of five successive victories, will play Etna at Bellevue tomorrow instead of tonight.

Only one of the two City League leaders will see action this afternoon, South High engaging Taylor Allderdice at the South Side Market House. South is attempting to record its fifth straight league victory, having beaten to date Westinghouse, Fifth Avenue, Peabody and Schenley. In other Section I games, Schenley plays at Westinghouse and Connelley at Peabody.

Perry High, undefeated in five Section II frays, enjoys a well-earned day of rest. However, three games will be offered in this division with South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny Vocational at Langley and Allegheny at Carrick.

The W. P. I. A. L. program is headed by the Ambridge-Aliquippa embroglio at Aliquippa. Aliquippa, coached by Nate Lippe, is reported to have one of the best teams in the W. P. I. A. L. this season and a victory over Ambridge will improve its chances for the section IV crown. Defeated by an alumni team in the opening game, Aliquippa started winning streak in its second battle which now numbers 11 straight victories, including four overleague opponents.

Midland, Beaver, Monaca and Freedom have fallen before Aliquippa in Section IV games.

Ambridge likewise boasts a record that shows only one setback, Swissvale turning the trick by a 22-20 score. Ambridge, coached by Moe Rubenstein, boasts 11 victories, including four over league opponents. Freedom, Midland, Beaver and Monaca have been defeated in Section IV games.

DISTRICT PROS HEAD SOUTH

A number of local golf professionals plan to invade the Southland for the winter. Emil Loeffler, pro and greenkeeper at Oakmont, will leave for Pinehurst next week to spend a month. He plans to play in some of the major tournaments during his sojourn.

Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood pro, will invade Florida next month, where he will be joined by George Underwood, of Alcoma, and Walter Loeffler, of South Hills.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Amateur bouts under auspices of Patterbons A. C., Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

Speedy Dado vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Al Stillman (non-title) and Harry Dublinsky vs. Lou Ferry, 10 rounds each, St. Louis.

Joe Glick vs. Sammy Santos and Andy Sandy vs. Bobby Gray, 6 rounds each, Seattle.

Wesley Ketchel vs. Young Firpo, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Eddie Ran vs. Wesley Ramey and Vartas Milling vs. Dario Mareno, 10 rounds each, and Chet O'Kelly vs. Billy Marrone, 6 rounds, Detroit.

Wilbur Chevalier vs. Frankie Minerva, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Arturo Godoy vs. Dewey Kimrey, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Hans Muller vs. Paul Delaney, 10 rounds, New York.

Henry Firpo vs. Sonny Jim Williams, 10 rounds, Coshocton, O.

School Floor Games Today

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Schenley at Westinghouse, Connelley at Peabody, Allderdice at South.

Section II—South Hills at Oliver, Allegheny Vocational at Langley, Allegheny at Carrick.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Section I—Liberty at Schenley, Peabody at Arsenal, Gladstone at Baxter, Somers at Fifth Avenue.

Section II—Prospect at Herron Hill, Washington Trade at Knoxville, Carrick at Overbrook, South at Latimer.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Har-Brack at New Kensington, Oakmont at Tarentum, Springdale at Verona.

Section II—Millvale at Aspinwall, Avalon at Ben Avon, Sewickley at Leetsdale.

Section III—Ellwood City at Rochester, New Brighton at Beaver Falls, Butler at New Castle.

Section IV—Ambridge at Aliquippa, Midland at Monaca, Freedom at Beaver.

Section V—Monongahela at Monessen, Bellevernon at Donora, Charleroi at California, South Brownsville at West Newton.

Section VI—Ford City at Kittanning, Vandergrift at Apollo, Freeport at Leechburg.

Section VII—Munnall at McKeesport, Duquesne at Homestead.

Section VIII—Scott at Turtle Creek Union, Wilkinsburg at Braddock, Rankin at Edgewood.

Section IX—Crafton at Carnegie, Stowe at McKees Rocks, Coraopolis at Dormont.

Section X—Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant, Perrypolis at East Huntingdon, Connellsville at Dunbar.

Section XI—Jeannette at Latrobe, Greensburg at Blairsville, Sewickley Township at Norwin.

Section XII—Bridgeville at South Fayette, Peters Township at Bethel.

Section XIII—South Union at Redstone, Brownsville at Masontown, German at Georges, Pt. Marion at North Union.

Section XIV—Burgettstown at McDonald, Cecil at Hickory, Finleyville at Oakdale.

Section XV—Washington at Waynesburg, Carmichaels at Claysville, Trinity at Canonsburg.

Section XVI—Bentleyville at Monetown, East Bethlehem at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, East Pike Run at West Bethlehem.

Section XVII—Elizabeth at Glassport, East Pittsburgh at East McKeesport, Pitcairn at Trafford.

Section XVIII—Evans City at Mars, Slippery Rock at Zelienople, Union Township at Karns City.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Rostraver at Washington Township, Ellsworth at Monessen, Charleroi at California, South Brownsville at North Bellevernon.

Section II—Clairton at North Braddock, Wilkinsburg at Duquesne, Homestead at West Homestead.

Section III—Glassport at Clairton Walnut.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Veronica at St. Thomas, St. Luke at St. Justin, St. Francis DeSales at St. Joseph.

NON-LEAGUE

West Middlesex at Hickory.
Monaca at Mercer.
North Girard at Sharpsville.
Jamestown at Fredonia.
Shenkleyville at Sandy Lake.
Shady Side at Perry.
St. Joseph's at Arnold.
Ferndale at Windber.

PANTHER FIVE PLAY W. & J.

(Continued from Page Twenty-one)

finally the Skibo advantage had been shaved to a mere three points.

TECH TIES COUNT

The Techs managed to tie the score at 24-all, Art Grahame and Lou Jagnow tied it again at 26-26 and then Geneva went ahead at 30 to 26 with hardly enough time left to enable Coach Hannum to wipe off his shining and high forehead. Bobby Smith and Jagnow came to his rescue with a brace of long ones that knotted the count at 30-all, however, and the young Ted Rigg made good on a free throw that gave Tech a one-point advantage with a free toss. With less than a minute left to play, Grahame, the southpaw football quarterbacker and a right good basketball performer, too, let one go from the side that sailed merrily through the hoop and the ball game was over.

It was Geneva's contention that the game should have ended when the score was 30 to 28 in its favor as the timer blew his whistle just before the toss-up at center following the goal that brought the Tech total to 28 but the officials failed to hear the toot and Jagnow was able to flip his goal that tied the score. The lineup:

Geneva.	G.	F.	Pt.	Carnegie.	G.	F.	Pt.
Aultman, f	1	2	4	Smith, f	4	3	11
Ginsberg, f	1	3	5	Jagnow, f	4	2	10
Schmitz, c	1	0	2	Stentz, c	2	2	6
Manning, g	7	1	15	Riggs, g	1	1	3
Grahame, g	2	2	8	Fergus, g	0	1	1
Beitsch, c	0	0	0	Aultman, f	0	0	0
				Ewalt, c	0	0	0
				Fredel, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	11	9	31

Score at halftime—Carnegie Tech 19, Geneva 9.

Missed fouls—Carnegie Tech 2 (Stentz, Fergus); Geneva 5 (Aultman, Ginsberg 2, Schmitz, Grahame).

Personal fouls—Carnegie Tech 19 (Smith 2, Jagnow 3, Stentz, Riggs, Fergus 2, Ewalt); Geneva 9 (Aultman 2, Ginsberg 2, Schmitz, Manning 2, Grahame, Beitsch).

Referee—Wallace.

Umpire—Ruttenbusch.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Goodwin Ties Par To Win Medal Honor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., winner of the recent Miami mid-winter championship, has opened his campaign for more golfing honors here by carding 36-35—71 to win medalist honors in the annual Lake Worth amateur tournament yesterday. His score equaled par for the course.

(Advertisement)

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SUTTER VICTOR OVER REICH

MIAMI, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, No. 3 ranking tennis player in the United States, had a battle on his hands to defeat William Reich, of Miami, 6-4, 7-5, in the first round play of the All-South tennis championships on the Miami Biltmore courts.

Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., easily defeated George Stevenson, of Miami, 6-1, 6-0, and George M. Lott, of Chicago, won in straight love sets from George Ribolt, of Orlando.

Turtle Creek Swim Team Bows to Kiski

SALTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—The Kiski swimming team proved to be the first squad able to turn back the crack Turtle Creek High School splashers this season.

In a dual meet here yesterday, Kiski School outfit defeated the high school stars, 36 to 28, in a hotly contested battle. It was Turtle Creek's first defeat in six meets.

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SCHOOL TENNIS LEAGUE PLANS BIG YEAR

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Early word anent the Allegheny County Interscholastic Tennis League for 1933 indicates that several additions to the entry list loom in prospect. John Irwin, Taylor Allderdice High School sports director and prime mover in the organization of the scholastic loop a year ago, radiates optimism over possibilities for the coming campaign and predicts an even better season than the highly successful one of '32.

First new applicant for position in the inter-school team competition is Swissvale High School, which seeks place in one of the county sections of the wheel. The Swissvale racqueters will play at Frick Park and will be coached by none other than Ben Haseltine, elder brother of Bill Haseltine, Philadelphia lad who breezed into Pittsburgh unannounced and carried off Western Pennsylvania men's singles title in 1930 and 1931.

The interscholastic court group was split into city and county divisions last spring. These were in turn subdivided into two city and three county sections of four teams apiece, so that all told 20 squads battled for distinction.

Mt. Lebanon High School, featuring Junior Champion Ralph Bald, Henry Ackerman, Bob Grier and Harold Hatch, carried off the University of Pittsburgh Cup, symbolic of the league championship, by downing Taylor Allderdice in the inter-divisional final. Allderdice had previously annexed possession of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association flagon, indicative of top city honors.

DAVE SMITH DIES

Dave Smith, assistant coach at Olivet High School, died yesterday in the St. Francis Hospital. He was a brother of Sam Smith, head coach at Dermont High. Smith was a graduate of South Hills High School and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

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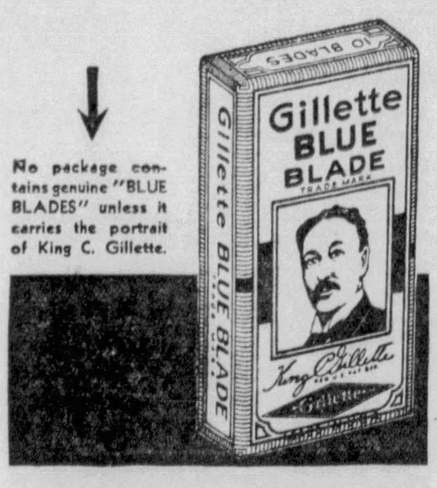

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LOCAL PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL LOOP STARS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pittsburgh district baseball stars stole the show in the 1932 production of the International League, it was revealed today by the league's official batting averages. Dormont Al Mamaux gave his home friends a thrill as he led the Newark Bears to their pennant; yet Al's feat is only one of almost a score of brilliant performances on the part of neighborhood boys.

Frank Packard

Our sectional diamond cradle, which, among other things, has given a strong touch to more than half of the present pilots of National League clubs, takes another bow as it presents an array of athletes who sparkled in the circuit composed of Canada's two largest cities and six important towns of the U. S. A.

DISTRICT OFFERS TEAM

Exceptionally interesting is the observation of Frank Packard, East End youngster, who was a sandlot player of the fast circuit as he frolicked at third base and in the outfield for the Baltimore Orioles. In his first year of class AA baseball, Frank carved himself 28 homers, 5 triples and 25 doubles as he batted .313. Packard probably would have been sold to a major league club under normal conditions, in view of his big season. Nevertheless, Frank thinks the league held a galaxy of players of this section who could play in the majors. He said:

"You perhaps did not hear that several from the old home town got together one day and named an International League club of Pittsburgh district boys. And after it was selected we had a few players over. If you're interested, here it is:

Al Mamaux, Dormont, Newark, p.

George Susce, Oakland, Montreal, c.

Dick Goldberg, Kittanning, Baltimore, 1b.

Bill Reagan, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, 2b.

Frank Packard, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, 3b.

Ralph Michaels, Etna, Toronto, ss.

Ollie Carnegie, Homestead, Buffalo, lf.

Jimmy Ripple, Delmont, Montreal, cf.

Clyde Barnhart, Chambersburg, Jersey City, rf."

DELMONT BOY HEADLINER

Ripple and Carnegie, along with Packard, are worthy of major-league hire. Baseball followers of Pittsburg have heard a lot about Ollie Carnegie, the strong-armed steel worker who smacked 36 homers, batted .333 in 137 games and drove in 140 runs for Buffalo. But few have had any insight on Jimmy Ripple who hides his light under a coal mine shadow of the Delmont sector.

A graduate of Jeannette, of the Mid-Atlantic League, Ripple was so clever in his all-around play for Montreal his rivals and teammates place him on a par with Woodie Jensen, Pirate farmhand, who was regarded by some as the best ball hawk of the circuit. Ripple batted .318 in 153 games, his bat flashed with 21 homers and he pounded over an even 100 runs. According to his boosters, there are very few outfielders in any league, major or otherwise, who surpass him defensively. He is a streak on his feet.

POOCH STILL SMACKS 'EM

Jensen, by the way, compiled a batting mark higher than those owned by Carnegie, Ripple or Packard. The recalled Buccaneer hung up a mark of .345 for 118 games.

Barnhart added force to the adage that hitters are born hitters. Pooch batted .319 in 139 games. Harry Taylor, former South Hills boy who is owned by the Cubs, showed a card of .296 in 125 games at first base. Bill Regan enjoyed another big year at Baltimore; Bill smacked the sphere for a .282 and poled no less than 27 homers.

CLINIC CARDED BY CELTICS

Saturday, February 11, has been set as a tentative date for the initial appearance in this district for this season of the Rosenblum Celtics, crack professional basketball team, which will spend a week in the sector, meeting semi-professional teams.

As an innovation, the Celtics may perform in the afternoon instead of at night on their Saturday dates. The visitors will stage a basketball clinic in connection with their first game, with Dave Kerr, one of the best known basketball authorities in the game, conducting the affair.

Managers desiring to book the Celtics for games hereabouts, or to sign the House of David quintet, which also will invade this territory, may do so by calling Johnny Freund at Everglade 4297 or by addressing him at 225 Charles street.

The crack Brentwood passers, led by Timmy Lawry, former Pitt star, will meet the St. Joseph's Colts in a benefit game on the Mt. Oliver floor. The proceeds of the game will go to the St. Joseph Conference of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

SIR MALCOLM ILL

HORLEY, SURREY, England, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the automobile racer who planned to leave for Florida tomorrow, was in bed today with influenza. Lady Campbell said she didn't think he was well enough to travel, but he said he would go if he had to be carried aboard the ship on a stretcher.

The Great Outdoors

—By GIB MARSH—

The first group of game and fish measures tossed on the desks of the lawmakers at Harrisburg for their consideration do not include anything extremely radical, either for proposed new laws or the amendments. However, not all of the measures have been presented to the State Legislative bodies, at least some which have been rumored as including radical changes.

The game measure, an amendment to the present code, reducing the hunters' license fee, has caused some protest. It is contended by those unfavorable to the proposed reduction that the game commission will be deprived of the necessary funds to continue the building of new game preserves and the purchase of additional public shooting grounds.

This measure was presented by Representative Westrick, who is known to be fair in his opinions and always ready to obtain the viewpoint of those in discussion with him. The sportsmen may be assured of fair treatment from him. It must be considered that, while he is the author of the amendment for the reducing of the hunters' license fee, the bill was not inspired by him, but by a group of sportsmen who probably represent thousands of hunters.

Another measure has been presented which, if passed, will reduce the annual income of the game commission. Representative Chapman has drafted a bill which provides for the payment of taxes to townships and counties which include the large tracts of land purchased in recent years for public shooting grounds and game refuges. Being now state-owned lands, taxes are exempted.

Before the purchase of those lands by the state these counties and townships enjoyed an annual income which reduced part of the tax burdens on the residents of the localities. As the lands are to be used for the promotion of sport, such as public shooting grounds and building of game preserves, it is believed that it is fair for the sportsmen to share part of the tax burdens, especially in these times which have been so drastic to farmers especially.

Other measures referring to the game laws now in the legislative mill are of minor importance.

COAST LEAGUE CUTS PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—Dipping back 14 years into "the good old days," directors of the Pacific Coast League have voted to return to 25-cent and 40-cent baseball as a means of combatting present times and conditions.

The representatives of the eight-club class AA circuit decided yesterday upon a minimum admission price of 25 cents for bleacher seats and 40 cents for the grandstand.

As a concession to those opposed to reducing the ticket cost, it also was decided to make the prices optional with the various clubs, so long as the minimum or over figures were maintained.

Other official business concluded was adoption of a 26-week straight through schedule, opening April 4 and closing October 1.

Waynesburg Wins Over Bobcats, 32-25

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Waynesburg College's sensational basketball team, which is making a formidable bid for the Tri-State Conference title, engages the Glenville Tigers here tonight, completing a five-game road trip.

Last night at Buckhannon, the Jackets defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 32 to 25, getting off to an early lead and holding it throughout. Curris and Janosik, Yellow Jacket stars, led in the scoring with 10 points apiece. The lineup:

Waynes.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wesleyan.	G.	F.	Pt.
Avery, f	2	1	5	Furbee, f	0	0	0
Curris, f	3	4	10	White, c	1	0	2
Janosik, c	3	4	10	White, c	1	0	2
Ufema, g	3	0	6	Rosele, g	2	0	4
Mancuso, g	0	1	1	Giantonio, g	2	0	4
McCracken, f	0	0	0	Edmundson, f	1	0	2
				Spears, c	3	1	7
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Ward. Marietta.

HENRYS DEFEATED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—The Oklahoma City Boosters gave the Wichita Henrys their first Missouri Valley A. A. U. Conference defeat last night by a single point, 37 to 36.

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QUIN HALL'S New Comic Strip

In Today's

Sun-Telegraph

Comic Pages

CLARK REFUSES TO SIGN WITH BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP.)—If Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, thinks he has any monopoly on the season's baseball holdouts, he'd better take a look at the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Already the Dodgers can point with little or no pride to a half-dozen high-salaried players who are balking at terms. And several more counties are virtually certain to be heard from before many more days pass.

CLARK REFUSES TERMS

William Watson Clark, the willing southpaw, and Outfielder Johnny Frederick are the latest members of the Dodger cast to reject the club's first contract. The Dodgers offered Clark the same salary he received last season, $12,000, but the southpaw thinks his work entitled him to a raise. He won 20 games, the only southpaw in the National League who reached that figure.

Al Lopez, Hack Wilson and Joe Stripp are bona-fide holdouts, and Glenn Wright, veteran shortstop, is understood to be far from pleased with terms offered him. Wright insists, however, that he cannot be classed in the holdout list.

The Yankees accomplished a neat stroke of business yesterday when they announced that Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the accomplished southpaw, had ended his brief campaign for more money. Gomez asked for a larger increase than the club was ready to give him, but whether he got it or not was not stated.

The Yankees also signed Arndt Jorgens, second-string catcher, and two recruit pitchers, Russell Van Atta and Don Brennan.

CROWDER SIGNED

Washington's Senators, hoping to give the Yankees a battle for the American League title, got Alvin Crowder's signature to a contract. Terms were not announced, but it was understood he was given an increase in view of the fact that he won 26 games for the Senators last season.

The Giants signed John G. (Blondy) Ryan, recruit shortstop purchased from the Buffalo club of the International League, while Forrest Twogood, rookie southpaw, came to terms with the Cleveland Indians. Jimmy Dykes signed a White Sox contract today.

Death Notices 1

RALPH—On Monday, January 23, 1933, at 12 noon, ELIZABETH HALLER, widow of Linton N. Ralph, at her home, 516 Highland place, Bellevue. Survived by two sons, Clinton M. and F. Haller Ralph. Services Wednesday, January 25, at 8:15 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Thursday morning.

BOTTS—Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 4 p. m., HELEN M., wife of Charles E. Botts. Funeral from Ackerth's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTOPHER—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, HELEN L. CHRISTOPHER (nee Miller), aged 58 years, suddenly, at her late residence, 101 Straus street, North Side. Services at the Melrose Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Charles street and Melrose avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

CULP—Tuesday, January 24, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., HARRY RANDALL, aged 38 years, husband of Mildred Young Culp, son of Henry J. and Anna Brauner Culp. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Brothers Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Members of American Legion Post 116, Malate Post No. 12, V. F. W., and friends invited.

DAVIES—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., VERA T., beloved wife of Stanley Davies, in her 34th year. Friends received at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zieg, 1125 Mt. Royal boulevard, Undercliff, where services will be held on Wednesday, January 25, at 2 p. m.

EVANS—Tuesday morning, January 24, 1933, at 5:30 o'clock, MARY EVANS, beloved wife of John Evans, at the family home, 8853 Kelly street. Notice of funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Davies, 10 Tecumseh street, Hazelwood. Notice of funeral later.

GOODWIN—On Tuesday morning, January 24, 1933, at 5:25 o'clock, VINCENT GOODWIN, husband of Winifred Goodwin. Funeral from Jas. J. Flannery Bro. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard). Time later.

GRINDLE—On Sunday morning, January 22, 1933, at 8 o'clock, ANNIE MARGARET HARPLEY, wife of Sebastian E. F. Grindle, of 5611 Kirkwood street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Ripley street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HARTMAN—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 2:20 p. m., PEARL SOLES, wife of August F. Hartman, aged 54 years, at her residence, 854 North Lincoln avenue, North Side. Funeral services on Tuesday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock, at William Pappert & Son's funeral home, Nash and Avery streets, North Side. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

HAUSER—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 12 noon, ELIZABETH BEST, wife of the late Christopher Hauser, in her 67th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Erny, 152 Warrington avenue, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HICKMAN—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Dr. George W. Englar, 6104 St. Clair street, East End, on Monday morning, January 23, 1933, at 5:45 o'clock, ROSIE MAE CONARD, widow of Dr. George L. K. Hickman. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning.

HILL—On Monday morning at 5 o'clock, DANIEL R. HILL, husband of Margaret Crawford Hill. Funeral from the family home, 3923 Mintwood street, Thursday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

JONES—On Tuesday, January 24, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., BENJAMIN F., beloved husband of Maria Lunden Jones, in his 68th year. Funeral from family residence, 7026 Susquehanna street. Services on Thursday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Altoona, Pa., papers please copy.)

KIEHL—On Monday, January 23, 1933, AUGUSTA KIEHL (nee Rohn), wife of August Kiehl. Funeral from her late residence, 405 Grant avenue, Millvale. Services Thursday, January 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LANDAU—On Sunday afternoon, January 22, 1933, at 4:40 p. m., JACOB LANDAU, beloved husband of Sophia M. Landau (nee Pabst), in his 62nd year, at the family home, Library road at Lytle stop on the Charleroi car line. Services on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Washington Lodge No. 253, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment private.

MILLER—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., MARGARET, wife of H. Z. Miller. Services at her home, 879 Semple street, Oakland, on Wednesday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m.

MUSE—Monday evening, January 23, GEORGE H., in his 43rd year, husband of Rheba H. Jelly Muse. Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the family home, 6662 Bower street, above Lemington avenue. Friends respectfully invited.

QUINN—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, MARY AGNES LAUGHLIN QUINN, widow of Frank Quinn. Funeral from A. Staab & Son, 313 South Main street, West End, on Wednesday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

RICE—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 1:48 p. m., HANNAH PRESTON, wife of the late W. B. Rice. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning.

ROBERTAZZI—Tuesday, January 24, 1933, at 8:35 a. m., ANNA PASCALE ROBERTAZZI, beloved wife of Vincent Robertazzi, in her 49th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1511 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, Friday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

SIEGER—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., ELIZABETH FREUND SIEGER, beloved wife of Peter M. Sieger, in her 77th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. Stockhausen, 613 Hoge avenue, Mt. Washington, on Thursday, January 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch No. 83, L. C. B. A., and Christian Mothers' society are invited.

SIMMONS—On Sunday, January 22, 1933, at 2 p. m., MARY (POLLY) SIMMONS, mother of Mrs. Clyde Conner, Mrs. Leo Roy, Mrs. Ada McKee and Mrs. Sadie Roberts. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Conner, 1317 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, January 25, at 2 p. m. (Toledo, O., papers please copy.)

SMITH—On Monday, January 23, 1933, at 2:50 p. m., DAVID A. SMITH, beloved son of David and Minnie Fullerton Smith. Funeral services at the family residence, 306 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Wednesday evening, January 25, at 8:45 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Thursday at 2 p. m.

SULLIVAN—On Tuesday, January 24, 1933, at 5:55 a. m., CATHERINE GRADY, beloved wife of John B. Sullivan, aged 62 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1929 Wayne street, Swissvale, Pa., on Friday, January 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

VIDT—On Monday, January 23, 1933, at 8 a. m., LOUISA VIDT (Nee Ide), widow of Henry Vidt, in her 76th year. Funeral from the family income, 2847 Butler street, Etna, on Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Grant avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

COMPARE our central location, beauty and prices. Lots at $35 per grave. WM. Penn Memorial Cemetery, Wilkins. HE 90360

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION, PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available AT 3629

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK Frick Bldg. Information, AT 3848.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS spray, $3. Basket $5. Forbes at. 3707 MA 1783.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $135.00 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Photographer

FADED, damaged photos restored, copied, colored, enlarged, reas. Oakland Photo Shop, 3612 Fifth ave. SC 8285.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Spaniel, Squirrel Hill district; female, golden brown color, answers name of Belle; child's pet. Reward. Call Hazel 4288-J.

DOG—German shepherd, fem., 6 mos. old, ans. "Diara." Sheraden, rewd. FE 1126.

DOG—Spaniel, black and white, bob tail, South Side, Hill dist., reward. HE 8253.

DOG—Boat, bull, brindle & white, "sport," red harness; Sq. Hill; rwd. Hazel 1541-J.

DOG—Fox ter., wire haired, name "Patsy," Thur. Sewickley dist., reward. Sew. 961.

DOG—Brindle pit bull, name "Puddles," male, lost City View rd.; rwd. WE 0880.

FOUND—Black & tan female police dog. Call 537 Evergreen ave., Millvale, Pa.

GLASSES last week between Stadium and Parkview avenue. Reward. MA 9802.

LOST—Saturday I. L. Fraternity Pin, black enamel, pearl edge; reward. Sam F. Sipe, 424 Wood street.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSSES FRIDAY, JANUARY 20.
Purse, route 88.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 13.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22.
Purse, interurban car.
Purse, route 67.
MONDAY, JANUARY 23.
Purse, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK. AT 4318. PGH. GOLD REFINING CO., 518 PGH. LIFE BLDG.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Genis, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed).

VIBRATORY Sun violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Professional service spc. treatm't for colds, etc. FA 2959.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

AGED, invalids or rest cure; trav service; reas. MO 5731.

TILDEN
MOTHER DYING. N. A. N.

Male Help Wanted 4

EX-SERVICE MEN to sell Buy American posters for legion post; bring discharge. 1121 Bessemer Bldg. after 3:30 p. m.

EXPERIENCED upholsterers wanted. Write N-133, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, 25 to 40, with sales record; good offer. 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN (10) as permanent units of bakery to home organization merchandizing complete line of baked goods. Men will have co-operation of supervisor building volume, supported by a most spectacular sales promotion program. Unlimited necessary. Write application in detail with past business experience. Write W 134, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN with sedans or covered light trucks to distribute catalogs; must be familiar with rural routes in one or more of the following counties: Allegheny, Washington, Greene, Fayette, Butler, Westmoreland, Beaver. Apply any day between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. to Ruben H. Donnelley Corp., House No. 3, P. & W. Va. R. R., Block House way and Blvd. Allies.

MEN, are you tired of looking for work? We can offer you a steady position calling on direct to user trade $4 a day average earnings, not brushes, sweepers, hosiery or real estate. Will take you out and show how to sell before we hire you. Apply 5407 Penn ave., 2-5 p. m.

MEN (3)—Must be neat appearing and satisfied to start at $18 plus bonus conditional. Exp. not nec. Permanent employment with good future to those who qualify. Interviews after 1:30 p. m. Room 410, 319 Third ave.

OPENINGS for 3 energetic men over 21, to learn new type of work with household manufacturer. Grocery store experience an asset. Fair pay. See Mr. Wemp, Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

SALESMEN—Everywhere, fastest selling article out. "BUY AMERICAN" auto plates; big money. 705 Columbia Bank Bldg.

THE Fuller Brush Co. needs 2 men, sales and service work, built up routes, immed. earnings, 805 Bessemer Bldg. 2-5.

WANTED—2 men between 25 and 30 years of age to sell the new Ford car. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

TRAINED auto mechanics needed; learn now. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn.

WANTED — Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady future government jobs; start $105-$175 month; common education usually sufficient. Full partic. with sample coaching, free. H 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

FIVE women, between ages 25 and 40, to canvass; very attractive commission; give phone number, street address and qualifications. A 229, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS for saleswork, 86 sal., com. bonus; no experience necessary. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804, 338 4th ave.

SALARY

$6 plus expenses to start. Permanent work to those who qualify, exp. not nec. Apply after 1:30 p. m. Rm. 410, 319 Third ave.

WOMAN—Over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Appointment required. Atlantic 2657.

50 girls for free marcels; perm't $1. La Salle, rm. 403, 212 Oliver ave. AT 6192.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Desiring employment as fashion models. Inexperienced girls given opportunity of special training. Leontine Studio, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty ave.

LEARN beauty culture now at Griffith Beauty School Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Blinds Cleaned

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro. CH 1910.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing.

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket $15.00. FUR JACKET and lining cleaned $1.50. Plain fur coat and lining cleaned $1.50. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second Floor, Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

FUR Jackets made from old coats $7-$10 Linden 3103.

Furnaces

18-IN. Hercules furnace, $44.95. Sears-Roebuck & Co., 400 N. Highland. MO 6500.

Furnaces and Repairing

Furnaces—$95 installed comp. Atlantic Htg. Homestead 3254.

Furnace Stokers Repaired

STOKERS REPAIRED BY EXPERTS. Parts furnished for all makes. HA 2133-J.

Gold Refiners

CASH for old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & L. REF. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

Motor Freight Transportation

LET Us Solve Your Transportation Problems. Keystone Freight Clearing House Terminal, 53 Water st. CO 3260, 3261; all pts., all destinations, all directions, owned and operated by Pittsburghers.

Office Machine Schools

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms, 18 Liberty ave. AT 5715. Free call.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERHANGING and Patch Plastering. Reasonable, work guaranteed. EV 1164.

Radio and Appliance Repairs.

KLUN'S Radio Store & Servicing; radios wash. mach., etc. 5119 Butler st. FI 2038.

Radio and Electric Service

$15 Consoles and Midgets, $1 week, del. and installed. Donalie's. HE 8243.

GUAR. new low prices, competent men always ready. Gen. R. Bards Co. LE 1060.

Transfer and Storage.

SHANAHAN
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

Wanted Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Warehouse Sale

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

Washing Machine Repairing

Washer Sweeper, irons, sew. mch. repair. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

ALL MAKE RADIOS repaired; service guaranteed, $1. CH 4600; open eves.

BOOKKEEPING audits, taxes, small sets part time, young man, C. P. A. exp.; reasonable rates. Box M 105, Sun-Tele.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, 18 years' experience, desires position with private family. GR 2576-R.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage, half garage price. FA 3507.

HAULING—Light delivery truck for hire; $1 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

PAPERING—$2.50 rm. and up; 1933 paper ½ book prices; paper remov. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING, $5 rm. with 1933 paper; nice sel., best ref., gtd. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING—1st class, very reasonable; with paper; $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; 2 edges trim. guar. painting, pistering, MA 2066, SO 9455.

PAPERING done any place....12c roll Special price for Jan. HA 2447.

PATCH plastering $1 up. Chimney repair, clean., house pointing, cheap. BR 1371-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Complete dependent family men personally known to us. Here is find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

$1 WEEK rents washer, radio, sweeper or refrigerator. Call HE 8243.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BEAUTY operator and instructor, 6 years' experience, desires connection in any beauty work; good references. Carnegie 1714-J.

EXPERT stenographer, 10 years experience, qualified to take complete charge of office routine; highest reference. CO 7076.

FAMILY washing, curtains stretched, neatly done, called for & del.; ref., HI 1296-J.

GENERAL housework and laundry; competent white woman. HI 1927-R.

HOUSEWORK or chambermaid, reliable col. girl, references. Churchill 4289.

NURSE wants invalid, cancer or chronic case; Assist with cooking, ref.; reas.; urgent; children's support. CA 4261-W.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BEAUTY SHOP, DOWNTOWN BLDG., excellent clientele. Make offer. CO 0845.

CONFEC. & groc., best equip., and 4 rms. furniture; must sac. all $375. HE 9140.

OLD-FASHIONED bar and sandwich shop, lager on draught. Call Penhurst 4565.

WE CAN SELL your business or farm. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg.

Dressmaking 15

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Jazz, $1—New, easy course, includ. all breaks, in 15 lessons. MO 7193.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION taught; results guaranteed; circular free. DeFonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS THIS going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE) 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, Storing, 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave, MO 7619.

CALL SC 6000—2 vans going to N. Y., Boston, empty; spec. rates, Pgh. warehse.

WANT AT ONCE load to Columbus or way points. W. J. Dilliner, MA 4567.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0694.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

Beauty Parlors 23

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely front room, priv. bath, free phone, parking. MO 0745.

ASPINWALL—Large room, next bath; nr. cars; $4.50 wk.; meals opt. Sterling 0315.

DORMONT—Nice rm., private home, all modern, for 1 or 2, meals opt. LE 0962.

DORMONT, 2960 Mattern Ave.—Nr. car; very nice room; 2nd floor; $3 week.

E. E.—Penn-Homewood ave.; large room, private home, home privileges; unlimited phone, garage. Penhurst 3499.

E. E., 7223 Thomas Blvd.—Comfortable room, private home, reas. Churchill 5002.

E. E., Elysian St.—2nd floor room, next bath; furnace heat, $3.50. MO 3349.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5806 — Comfortable room, steam heat, near cars. SC 2961.

FIFTH AVE., 5501—Large room, private bath, or 2 connecting rooms.

HAMPTON HALL, 4-5-6-rm. apts., all service, reduced greatly. Schenley 4290.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEN AVON—3 lge. rooms, newly dec., near trains, blvd., $15. LI 1744-R.

HOMEWOOD, 917 Gerrit st.—3 large rms., alcove, furn., heat, adults. HI 1902-W.

HOMEWOOD'S best location; 3 nice rms., alcove, steam heat; $25. CH 0469.

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

SHADELAND AVE., 3420, N. S.—3 rms., furn. flt., light, unltd. phone; gar. opt.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE—2 rms., sink, range, phone, all conveniences, priv. home. LI 2759-R.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton rd.—2 large r., sink, range, furnace heat. LI 2485-J.

CRAFTON—2 large rms., kitchenette, private bath, light, heat, $25 mo. WA 6343-J.

E. E.—Large room, sleeping or housekeeping; next bath, $3.50. Montrose 2789.

E. S.—Lovely 2-room apt., priv. bath; also single room; reas. Montrose 0314.

HOMEWOOD—7132 Mt. Vernon st., 2 or 3 hskg. rooms, 2d floor; furnace heat.

N. S., 100 W. North—Cheerful front rm., furn. or unfurn.; ladies only. FA 0964.

WILKES—Best location; lovely 2-rm. apt., frigidaire supt.; very reas. PE 2556.

WILKINS, 437 South Ave.—Fine location; 3 lovely rms., 2nd fl.; $7; gar. CH 2310.

WILKINS, 1204 Hay—2 connect. 1st-fl. rms., hdwd flrs., nt., priv. porch, $30. PE 9016.

FOR RENT Wanted, Boarders 33

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

WARRINGTON AVE., 831 — Large front room, board and laundry for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen; $7 per week.

Apartments 35

LUMBER, lowest prices in city. CITY LUMBER, 7414 Susquehanna st. PE 4080.

BELLEVUE, 87 S. Fremont—5 rms., tile b. h. air furn., frig., peh., reas. LI 0851-R.

FOREST HILLS, 33 Sumner ave., 5 rms., steam heat, gar. incl., $35. BR 2700.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; Jan. free. BR 1371-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8681.

PENN-NEGLEY Dist., 4-rm. apt., steam ht., hot water, gas, serv., reas. MO 9590.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

Wilson Arms 849 Neville; eff. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

AMBASSADOR—4-room suite at a low rent. Schenley 9778—9530.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. WASH.—4 modern 6-room duplex, coal furnace, REDUCED, $30. R. J. Mackey, Everglade 1052.

CASTLE Shannon—6 rms., h. w. htg., new dec., flt. incl., near car, $40. LE 5705.

DORMONT, 2955 W. Liberty—4-5 rms., reas.; h. w. furn.; porches. LO 2189-W.

BRENTWOOD—Nr. Sawmill Run blvd., 4 rs., mod. eff., frig., flt., fl., gar. CA 0525.

BEECHVIEW, 133 Cape May—3 rms., bath, 2nd floor; new bldg.; reas. LO 0915-M.

CARRICK—4 or 5 rms., sun p., bkfst. rm., shower, bath, h. w. ht., gar. CA 0680-J.

MT. WASH.—1st flr. dup., 4 r., bath, coal furn., h. w. firs., porch, $25, EV 1888.

SEARS-Roebuck offer bargains for January clearance sale. 400 N. Highland ave.

DORMONT—4 rms.; heat, hot water, elec. refrig., garage; $50 per mo. LE 0462.

MT. WASH.—2d flr. dup., 5 rms., bath, furnace, good loc., $35. EV 1888.

Apartments, North Side 38

WEST North ave., 402—5 rooms

MARY FAITH

Story of a Girl With Husband Who Wouldn't Grow Up

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Kim Is Determined to Make Mary Faith Ask for a Divorce From Him

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Claire Maldon! . . . The name leaped to her out of all the other things that he had just said. She heard nothing else. She needed nothing else but that name. It told her instantly why Kim was sitting before her now, calmly demanding a divorce—why he had been irritable and indifferent ever since the beginning of winter.

"Why didn't I know it?" she murmured.

"Know what?"

"That Claire Maldon's at the bottom of all this . . . Wouldn't you think that I'd have guessed that some time or other during all these weeks when you wouldn't talk to me or come home to meals or pay any attention to the baby?"

She began to laugh suddenly. A bitter little laugh with a break in it.

"When I think of all the nights I've lain there on that couch wondering what was wrong!—trying to tell myself that you were worried about your business, or that you stayed away from home so much because you were playing cards downtown with the men. Wouldn't you have thought I'd have guessed that it was because of some woman, as usual? Some girl in an office or a drug store—or some married woman like Claire Maldon?"

CARES FOR CLAIRE

Kim stared at her in bewilderment.

"I hope you're not going to be dramatic about this," he said, with all a man's fear of a scene in his voice. "We can settle it quietly, can't we? And sensibly?"

"If you mean that we can arrange a divorce, my answer is 'No.'" There was no hesitation in Mary Faith's voice. "If I knew that you were honestly in love with her and that she was honestly in love with you, I think perhaps I'd let you go, Kim. But I don't know either of those things. The only thing I'm certain of is that Claire never will care very much for anybody but herself. And if you——"

"I don't see why Claire has to be dragged into this," Kim broke in violently. "I haven't said that I'm in love with her."

But a dull red flush crept under his blond skin, and he threw back his head defiantly, like a wayward boy who has been found out in some stupid deception.

"It just happens that I do think a lot of Claire, though," he added awkwardly, as if he were half-ashamed of what he was saying. "I wasn't going to tell you this—but you've asked for it, so here goes. I've been crazy about her ever since I've known her——"

MENTIONS SON

"But that's not true, Kim!" Mary Faith cried. "You were in love with me when you asked me to marry you two years ago, and you knew her then. And you knew her two years ago when you were so infatuated with Janet McCune—and this fall when you had some sort of affair with that girl in the drug store. You got over those affairs, and you'll get over this one, Kim. You're like that. I don't say one woman is just the same as another to you, but almost. If there's anybody you're faithful to, you're faithful to me—in a way. You always do come back to me. Don't you?"

He wouldn't answer her. He stood looking at her for a minute or two longer, swinging his head from side to side.

"But even if you are in love with Claire," she went on, "you can't think entirely of yourself now. You have a son and you've got to stick to him. In a few years he'll be growing up, and I won't be able to do the things for him that a boy's father ought to do. I won't be able to tell him how to take a punch on the jaw in the schoolyard, or take him fishing, or explain baseball games to him—or do any of the things that your father should have done for you, if he'd wanted to make a man of you."

Kim's face flushed a dark angry red.

"I suppose you're telling me that I'm not manly enough," Kim said sullenly.

KIM DETERMINED

Mary Faith looked at him steadily.

"I think you'd understand fair play better than you do, if you'd been allowed to lead a regular boy's life when you were little," she said coolly. "You've told me, yourself, how you were tied to your mother's apron strings, how you had to lie to her to get away with the other boys. . . . Yes, I do think you'd be more of a man, if you'd had a father to bring you up."

And all at once she was crying wildly, so that she could hardly hear the angry things he was saying to her.

"Kim, let's not quarrel like this," she sobbed. "We can talk this over in a day or two when we've both calmed down a little."

"I've said everything I want to say," he cut in, "and I've made up my mind as to what I'm going to do. I'm clearing out, and the only way you'll get any money out of me is to sue for a divorce and ask the court to give you alimony. I've tried to be fair, and you've refused to let me be fair. From now on you can fight for what you want, understand?" And shaking with rage, he flung himself out of the flat.

"Well!" Amazed by the suddenness of the calamity that had befallen her, Mary Faith sank down on the rug before the fire, put her hands to her head and tried to think clearly. . . . It came to her gradually that the storm that had just burst had been gathering for a long time. All the last weeks the clouds had been gathering . . . Weeks ago she ought to have seen what was happening and tried to stop it somehow. She ought to have gone to Claire and appealed to her. Reminded her that Kim had a little baby, as well as a wife and mother to support.

"But it probably wouldn't have done any good," she decided. Claire was just as selfish and spoiled as Ki... was. She couldn't see Claire giving up anybody or anything that she wanted——

TO BE MARRIED

At half past six Mrs. Farrell came home, carrying an empty shopping bag and wearing upon her massive bosom a large bunch of lavender sweet peas. Mary Faith saw at once that she was laboring under some kind of powerful excitement. There was color in her usually pallid face, and she actually wheezed with excitement. What on earth could have happened to her, to whom nothing of importance had happened in so many, many years?

"M-Mary Faith!" Her voice shook and she gave a nervous little laugh. "Mary Faith, you'll never believe me—I'm going to be married!"

She turned and glanced toward the dining room. "Is Kimberley here? I suppose I ought to let him know first."

"He was here, but he's gone."

"Hmm—" She gave Mary Faith a sharp look. "He's on the catarampus again?"

"Something like that," Mary Faith answered.

"Well, I'm sorry he's not here. I'd have liked him to have my news first of all!" Triumph and pride gleamed in her eye. "Yes, Dr. Thatcher and I are going to be married in the morning—at his sister's house. And we're going to Florida for our honeymoon! My, I never dreamed of such a thing happening to me when I walked out of this flat this morning!"

She rambled on and on all evening. She was far too excited to settle down to anything, and Mary Faith did most of her packing. Only once did she come down to earth, and that was when she came into Mary Faith's room to say good night.

ALONE WITH BABY

"Doctor's house looks awfully bare to me," she said. "So I've decided to move most of this furniture into it when we come back from the South . . . It's old stuff, but it's solid walnut and I can have it done over. You and Kim never did like it much anyway."

Mary Faith did not tell her that Kim had left the flat and was not coming back. She realized that Mrs. Farrell was gloriously happy for the first time in years, and she was not going to do a thing to shadow that happiness.

"I'll clean everything while you're away," she said, "and it will be all ready for you when you get back."

Kim was as good as his word. A week went by, and Mary Faith heard nothing from him. Finally she telephoned him and asked him where he wanted her to send his trunks.

"Athletic Club," he told her shortly.

"Have you heard about your mother and Dr. Thatcher?"

"Yes, I know," he said curtly. "I had a wire from them. Is there anything else?"

"I've got to have some money, Kim. Your mother wants her furniture, and I'll have to have some place to go when she takes it out of the flat."

If you mean a divorce, my answer is 'No,'" she said.

There was a click as he rang off abruptly. The sharp little sound that was like a period at the end of a sentence. He was telling her once more that he was really through with her. That he was not going to send her any money. That he was going to force her to sue for divorce and alimony.

She hung the receiver back upon its metal hook and turned away from the telephone quickly, as if it were some kind of an infernal machine that had just wounded her terribly and had the power to wound her again.

All the rest of the day she went around the flat doing the little familiar things and trying to decide just what to do. Of course she could get a position as a stenographer at $25 a week or so . . . But could she pay for a nurse girl for the baby out of that and have enough left for their room at Mrs. Puckett's? She knew that she couldn't—and she knew that Kim knew it, too. That was what he was counting on, of course.

Late that night she was awakened by the ringing of the doorbell. When she answered it, Jean Bartlett was standing in the little hallway.

"I can't come in—I can't stop more than a minute!" Jean was breathless, and she laughed as she talked. "I just came to say good-bye. Where do you think I'm going? Out to Phoenix, to be married! I'm leaving tomorrow night. My man was coming east to be married here, but he can't get away, and tonight he called me up and asked me to come out there. So I'm going—and, Mary Faith, I'm so happy!"

They kissed each other and cried a little. And then, as Jean was leaving, Mary Faith called her back.

"Just a minute, Jean," she said. "Who's slated for your job at Nesbit's?"

Other people might marry and go to Florida or Arizona, your own heart might break, but still you had to face the problem of making a living.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Members of the McKeesport chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club turned out en masse Saturday and enjoyed one of the largest vaudeville shows ever staged at the Memorial Theater. No less than 33 acts of juvenile talent performed.

Those taking part in this mammmtoh show were:

Blanche Clard, Gene Davis, Margaret Harden, Mary Dimma, Evelyn Usko, Harry Brady, Grace Sykes, Jane and Margaret Kardos, Regina Razny, Dorothy Govalier, Gertrude Usko, Lillian Paul, Beverly Mraz, Charlotte Lehnhart, Magdelene Kertis, Irene Levin, Helen Maha, Richard Fetters, Jack Russell, Bobbie Jacques, Margaret Sakol, Ruth Anderson, Lillian Berger, Josephine Crawford, Stella Barton, Margaret Robb, Virginia Alton, Margie Livingston, Gene Abels, Betty Robb, Hannah Rausner, Irene Barnyas, Elizabeth Carey, Alva Urbansky, Marie Peterson and Grace Stoops.

TIME CHANGED

The time of the meeting, which is held each Saturday at the Memorial Theater, McKeesport, has been changed from 1 p. m. to 11 a. m. So, boys and girls, be at the theater early next Saturday, so that you will not miss any of the Junior Komic Club activities.

Prof. Maier's "Punch and Judy" show proved the real high light of the meeting at the Cameraphone Theater, last Saturday. The main characters are Punch, Judy, his wife; Oscar, their son; Charcoal, the bill collector, the policeman, Judy's ghost, the Devil and the crocodile.

Punch was the first to appear and his line of conversation, with himself, was the cause of much laughter from the audience. Judy suddenly appears with "Oscar," who is their adopted son. Punch grabs the baby and throws it down the stairs, and boys and girls, the "war is on." Punch manages to get rid of all of the characters except the crocodile. Slowly the crocodile creeps out and "Punch" is overcome in a battle with him. As the curtain comes down "Punch" is being dragged out of sight.

OTHER FEATURES

In addition to the "Punch and Judy" show, each youngster received a large bar of candy. Next week, in addition to the regular vaudeville show, Manager Bronson has arranged as added attractions Wood and his "Pal." "Pal," by the way, is a well-trained police dog, and he will amaze the youngsters at the things he can do. Kay Burke, famous "blues" singer, and Rocco Plaza, tap dancer extraordinary, also will be present.

Next Saturday is the final day of the membership drive which started four weeks ago. Winners in this drive will be announced at the meeting February 4.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, school you attend, to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed to you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Rowland—Mabel Jean Barbaur, James Bowesox, Alice Thompson.

Plaza—Raymond Flack.

Kenyon — Roy Klingman, Donna Dalzele.

Belmar — Winfield Smith, Mary Jane Henderson, Michael Vellano, Rita Fallon, Virginia Kennedy.

South Hills—Donald Hinshaw, Edward Craccia, Dorothy Kirby.

Ambridge—Robert Conner, William Bycure, Josephine Balough, Pete Laris, Raymond Congerski, Stanley Stenpkowski.

Manor—Stanley Lange.

Bugs Baer

The Budget's on a Diet

Economy in government has reached such a stage that letter carriers will soon be walking under A. A. U. rules.

Everybody is slashing at the budget with a butcher knife.

Listen to his honor who was elected to high and dizzy office on his solemn campaign promise not to spend the people's money on the public.

"My friends," says his honor, "I am for strict economy after I get my salary.

"I will reduce the budget and multiply the appropriations.

"Let's take a look at ex-King Alfonso. Why was he kicked out of office? For negligence.

"Purely negligence. He was the only European king who forgot to borrow money off America.

"I shall not commit that oversight. Don't forget that my campaign promises are legitimate investment for savings banks,

trust companies and hoss players.

"We are heavily in debt now, but that is a normal condition. When you are in debt that shows people trust you. And you want me to be trusted, I am sure.

"I can walk into any restaurant, cabaret or theater and get my hat back for a quarter tip. But once a banker has your sox they are gone forever.

"Therefore, we shall save all the money we can this term. Nobody has ever accused me of being dishonest during a depression.

"Think of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Napoleon, Bismarck and Alexander Hamilton. It is never too late to mention those boys.

"I shall put the budget on its blistered feet within a year. We shall then be solvent. At that time we can start all over again.

"I hope you gentlemen of the press will not misconstrue my remarks and make people imagine that I have been thinking."

With these few kind words his honor whirled in his revolving chair and swiveled himself into a legislative state of municipal progress.

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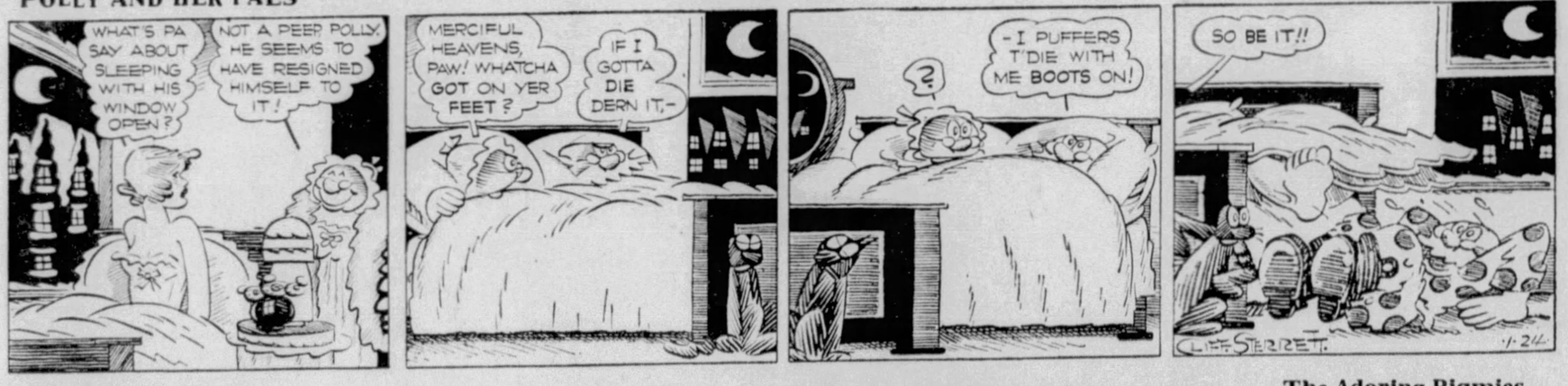
THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Every Citizen's Privilege"

POLLY AND HER PALS


WHAT'S PA SAY ABOUT SLEEPING WITH HIS WINDOW OPEN?
NOT A PEEP POLLY. HE SEEMS TO HAVE RESIGNED HIMSELF TO IT!
MERCIFUL HEAVENS, PAW! WHATCHA GOT ON YER FEET?
IF I GOTTA DIE DERN IT,-
?
-I PUFFERS T'DIE WITH ME BOOTS ON!
SO BE IT!!
CLIFF STERRETT
1-24

A Wish With a Kick in It

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

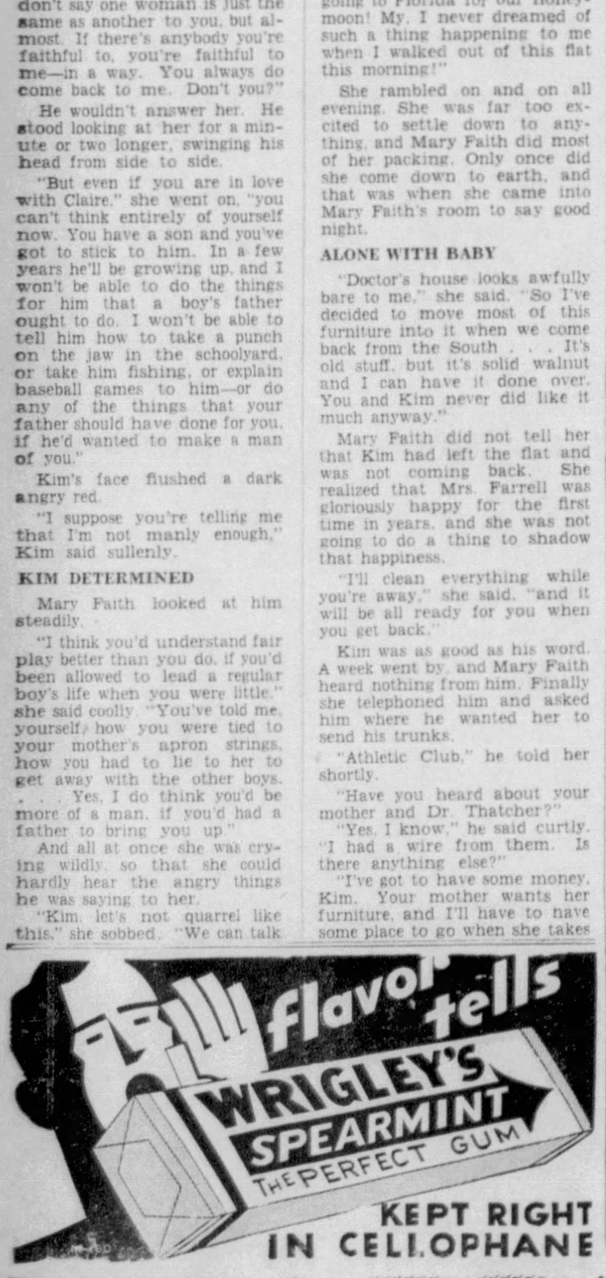
IBWANA TOOI WAWA!
MY WARRIORS WATCH AND KILL YOU, TOO IF SHE HURT GREAT CHIEF
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AFRAID CHIEF! 'FANG' WON'T HURT YOU — UNLESS SOMEBODY TRIES TO HURT ME!
YI! YI! YI!
HOLD ON TIGHT!
THE SAVAGE LITTLE BLACK MEN ARE AMAZED TO SEE THEIR CHIEF RIDING SAFELY ON THE BACK OF THE WILD PANTHER KILLER!

The Adoring Pigmies

JUNIOR

I'VE GOTTA FIND SOME WAY TO START A CRUSADE!
WHAT CHA DOIN'? JUST TRYIN' TO GET DIRTY!! WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
I'M PICKIN' UP COAL AN' MY MOM CALLS ME SNUGGINS!
IT'S A MAN'S JOB TO GET IN COAL! MY POP GETS OURS!
I'M TH' ONLY MAN IN OUR FAM'LY! I AIN'T GOT NO POP!
HONEST, AIN'T YA GOT NO FATHER?
NO! HONEST! AN' IF I DON'T GET COAL WE CAN'T KEEP WARM!
WON'T YOUR MOM GET MAD IF YOU GET ALL DIRTY?
NOT WHEN SHE KNOWS I'M HELPIN' A FELLER LIKE YOU!
SNAP
QUIN HALL

A Crusader Finds Work



Make 'Junior' Your Pal! Quin Hall's New Juvenile Comic Creation—Just a Real Boy—On This Page Today

BRINGING UP FATHER

HELLO-DIFFENDUFFER! HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNIN'?
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY? TRYIN TO HIGH-HAT ME!
SAY-I JUST SEEN DIFFENDUFFER AN HE WOULDN'T SPEAK TO ME! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
HE'S BEEN STUCK-UP EVER SINCE LAST MONDAY NIGHT. DID YOU NOTICE HIS BLACK EYE?
HE GOT HIT IN THE EYE WITH A CHAMPAGNE CORK!
1-24

TILLIE THE TOILER

High Hats His Friends

No Sympathy Lost

I CAN SEE THAT YOU AREN'T USED TO SERVING SODAS
TO TELL THE TRUTH I'M NOT. MY SODA CLERK RAN OUT ON ME FOR NO REASON AT ALL
WAS HE A GOOD-LOOKING FELLOW?
YES. YOU'D LIKE HIM, I KNOW
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'D LIKE HIM?
WHY, ALL THE GIRLS WERE CRAZY ABOUT HIM. NOW MY BUSINESS WILL DROP OFF. I'M SORRY HE'S GONE
WELL, IF HE'S A LADIES' MAN I'M NOT SORRY HE'S GONE
1-24

MICKEY MOUSE

No Chance to Retreat

TRYING TO RESCUE HIS PAL, HORACE, MICKEY HAS DESCENDED INTO THE ALLIGATOR PIT, SEARCHING FOR THE TRAP DOOR THAT LEADS INTO THE HYPNOTIC RAY ROOM
ONE SLIP AN' I'M A G-G-G GONER!
WELL..... IF I CAN'T FIND TH' DOOR, I CAN ALWAYS TURN BACK!
1-24
F'GOSH SAKES! I CAN'T GO BACK! NOW I'VE GOTTA FIND TH' DOOR!

THE NEBBS

Who Cares?

LOVE WILL HAVE ITS WAY AND AFTER ALL WHAT DOES MONEY MEAN TO GOLDROX HE'S GOT TOO MUCH NOW.
1-24
IT IS MOST NECESSARY THAT YOU RETURN AS THERE'S THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED POSSIBILITIES COMPANY -- THERE ARE SOME MIGHTY IMPORTANT MATTERS COMING UP AT THAT MEETING - THE MOST IMPORTANT BEING -- SHALL WE PASS THE DMIDEND?
I GIVE YOU POWER OF ATTORNEY TO SIT IN THAT MEETING FOR ME - I WAS CAREFUL TO LAY UP A MIGHTY SURPLUS IN THOSE OPTIMISTIC YEARS SO WE COULD PAY A DMIDEND IN THE LEAN ONES THAT I KNEW WERE SURE TO COME, SO VOTE THE REGULAR DMIDEND.. THE REST I LEAVE TO YOUR JUDGMENT.
FAWNCY THAT! 'E'S GOING TO DECLARE A DMIDEND! WHILE HE'S IN LOVE IT MIGHT BE A FINE TIME FOR ME TO SMACK HIM FOR A RAISE
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Deep Gratitude"

HONEST, ZERO - I FEEL JUST LIKE A RICH OLD MISER — I STILL GOT OVER SEVEN DOLLARS — SEEMS LIKE EVERY CAR THAT STOPS FOR GAS GIVES ME A DIME FOR SOMETHIN'
CIGARS
I FEEL KIND OF 'SHAMED TO HAVE LOTSA MONEY — WHEN THERE'S SO MANY POOR LITTLE KIDS WHO AIN'T EVEN GOT ENOUGH TO EAT! — I GOTTA GET BUSY — JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE LUCKY - AIN'T NO REASON FOR FORGETTING FOLKS WHO AIN'T!
GEE, ZERO — WE GOTTA RUSH — WE WAS LATE FOR SCHOOL YESTERDAY 'CAUSE WE HAD TO GET JENNY'S SHOES FIXED, AN' THE TEACHER DIDN'T SCOLD ME — AN' JUST 'CAUSE SHE WAS SO NICE, I AIN'T GONNA BE LATE NO MORE — UNLESS I BREAK A LEG — AN' THEN I CAN'T HELP IT!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU TO THANK YOU FOR GETTING MY SHOES FIXED AT THE COBBLERS — AN' BUYING ME THE NICE, WARM PAIR OF STOCKINGS — YOU'RE THE NICEST KID — AN' —
FORGET IT JENNY — THE BELL'S RINGING — WE'LL BE LATE
DARRELL McCLURE
1-24

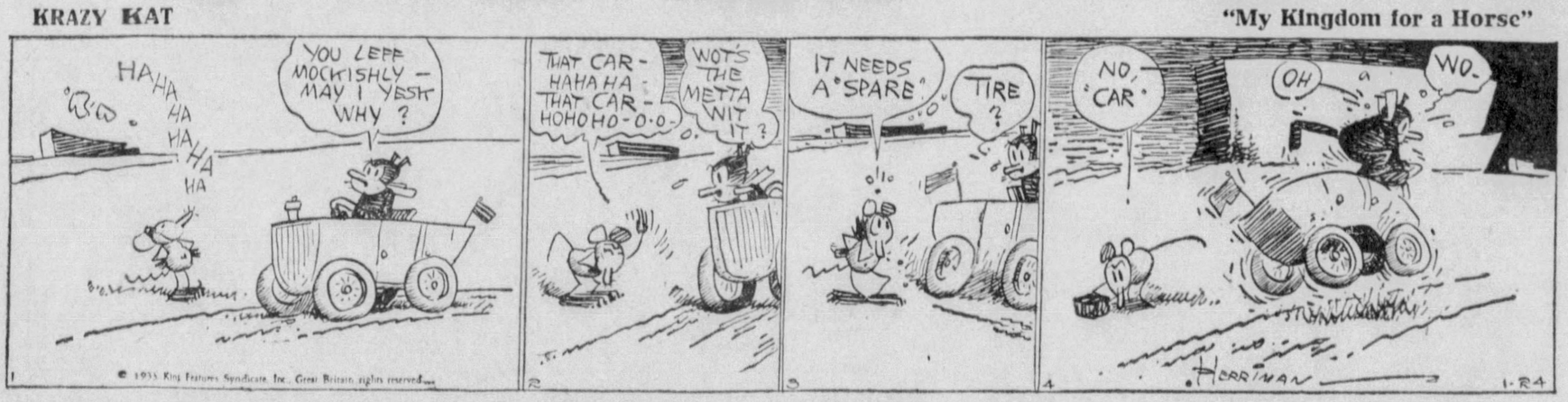
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Explained

KLEOPATRA'S MARRIAGE TO PEGGY'S FIANCE BROUGHT SUNSHINE AND SHADOW INTO THE BUNGLE HOME AS THE NEW MRS. GRUBBER TRIED TO ANSWER MANY QUESTIONS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1-24
WHEN WE GOT YOUR WIRE ABOUT BEING MARRIED, WE SUSPECTED THAT HAMBURGER STAND MAN.
KLEO! YOU MARRIED TO BOB GRUBBER! IMAGINE. WHERE IS HE NOW?
WELL AUNT JOSIE, HE JUST DECIDED TO STAY DOWN IN THE CAR.
OH MOTHER, PLEASE DON'T GET SO EXCITED ABOUT. WELL, THIS.
KLEO I'M SIMPLY ASTOUNDED TO THINK THAT YOU, MY NIECE, PEGGY'S COUSIN, WOULD....
OH AUNT JOSIE I'M SO SORRY BUT...WELL WE...I...OH I DON'T KNOW HOW TO EXPLAIN...
MARRIED TO A MILLIONAIRE, EH? WELL KLEO, IN SPITE OF THAT, I'M STILL GOOD AND MAD ABOUT YOU RUNNING AWAY.
WE WERE SO SURE IT WAS THE HAMBURGER MAN.
WE WERE OUT RIDING. WE PASSED AN AUTO WITH A LOT OF WHITE RIBBONS ON IT. BOB SAID LET'S GET MARRIED, KLEO....AND I SAID WELL ALL RIGHT.
I PERSONALLY AM NOT SO STRONG FOR MILLIONAIRES. THEY'RE THE ONES WHO TOOK ME TO THE CLEANERS IN '29.
MRS. ROBERT GRUBBER! KLEO! THINK OF IT!
AND SO WE GOT MARRIED, OH I'M SO SORRY, BUT.... OH PEGGY I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE...WELL...NOT AS EXCITED AS AUNT JOSIE IS ABOUT EVERYTHING.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

KRAZY KAT

"My Kingdom for a Horse"


HAHA HA HA HA HA
YOU LEFF MOCKISHLY — MAY I YESK WHY?
THAT CAR - HAHAHA - THAT CAR - HOHOHO-O-O-
WOT'S THE METTA WIT IT?
IT NEEDS A SPARE
TIRE?
NO, CAR
OH
WO-
HERRIMAN
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1-24

Murdered at the Opera—Thrilling French Police Mystery—American Weekly—Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

President Hoover's committee on social trends declares that talking books will soon be perfected.

If some of the books we get now ever talk it had better be in a whisper.

* * *

What inventors ought to do is perfect a book that will blush.

* * *

The wives of men who are too serious
About some crooner get delirious.

* * *

Light on Life's Highway—

NEW YORK—Telegraphing a plea to the Senate in behalf of legalized beer, the Podiatrists' Research Association said that it could be used to bathe sore feet.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "Our life expectancy is being steadily extended. But it's also getting a lot more modest."

* * *

While she who's mated to a playboy
Will trot to court and warble: "Pay, boy."

* * *

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Classified Ad.—Swaps)

PRICELESS engravings, 5x7, of all our Presidents. Will swap for rod and reel. Box 98.

* * *

WHEE!

(P. A. Item)

"Despite its 3,700 seats the R-K-O Roxy Theater has the intimacy of a drawing room."

* * *

Why slight the rumble seat?

* * *

Representative La Guardia is sponsoring a bill to reduce interest charges, in order to "place capital on a five-day week."

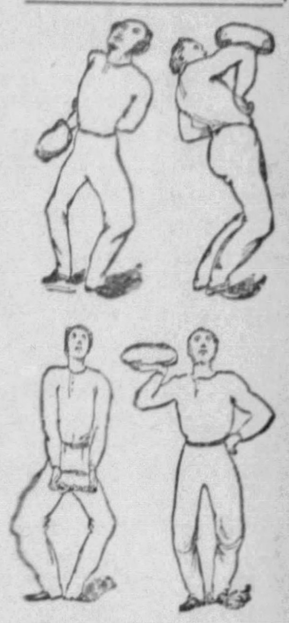
If Mr. La Guardia really wants to place capital on a five-day week he oughta sponsor a search party.

* * *

No. 6558439—

HOLLYWOOD.—The title of Maurice Chevalier's next picture has been changed from "The Way to Love" to "A Bedtime Story."

LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU



These interesting and informal snapshots of Clark Gable are a rebuke to the pretentious movie stars who feel that they cannot keep fit without fancy swimming pools, elaborate gymnasiums, private polo fields, etc. See what our Clark does with just an old hunk of partially decomposed granite. There's something pretty fine about a young fellow who can thus entertain himself with a dirty old rock.

* * *

THE NEW DEAL

(News Item)

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. — At 80 cents a dog the local dog catcher made more money in eight months than the Mayor The figures:

Dog pursuer, $1,926.40.
His honor, the mayor, $1,500.

* * *

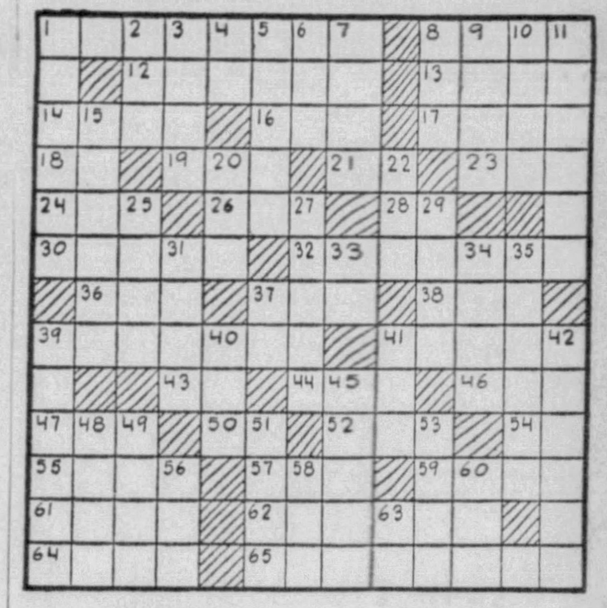
"As I see it," observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "it's about time we started levying taxes according to the government's ability to collect."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, officer, is you just don't know anything about the laws.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Who has been the only bachelor President of the United States?
8—What United States President was Secretary of War under Roosevelt, 1904-1908?
12—Oars collectively.
13—Bowfin.
14—God of thunder.
16—Irritate.
17—What former United States President was called the "Napoleon of the Stump"?
18—Musical note.
19—Notable period.
21—Chemical symbol for thorium.
23—Perceive.
24—Girl's name.
26—Sprite.
28—Conjunction.
30—Raves.
32—Appearances.
36—Born.
37—Exclamation.
38—Winglike part.
39—Breakfast food.
41—Moslem leaders.
43—Printer's measure.
44—Gloomy.
46—Still.
47—Silkworm.
50—Pronoun.
52—A ribbed fabric of silk.
54—Sun god.
55—Kind of bell.
57—Greek letter.
59—Orient.
61—Genus of olive trees.
62—A ray.
64—Want.
65—Who was the first Postmaster General of the United States?

VERTICAL

1—What celebrated American publicist has been president of Columbia University, New York, since 1902?
2—Cry of a dove.
3—Rodent.
4—Land measure.
5—Nautical.
6—To mature.
7—Nearest.
8—Light blow.
9—Man's name.
10—Steel instrument with cutting ridges.
11—Receivers.
15—The Pan-American Congress was opened by former President Coolidge in 1928 in what large city in the West Indies?
20—A thing (law).
22—Brisk leap.
25—The dill.
27—Falls short.
29—Bevel out.
31—Administrative unit of Attica.
33—Chemical symbol for selenium.
34—What American statesman and orator promoted the compromise bill of 1850?
35—Those who domesticate.
37—Musical note.
39—Which of the United States initiated the national movement for direct primaries, the initiative and referendum, and adopted prohibition independently of the national amendment?
40—Bird.
41—What noted American jurist was governor-general of the Philippine Islands, 1905-1906?
42—What island is located at the entrance to New York Harbor, forming the county and borough of Richmond, New York City?
45—Tilled land.
48—Part in a drama.
49—Arrow poison.
51—Slave.
53—Pointed top of anything.
56—Roam about.
58—Viscid liquid.
60—Every.
63—Indicating position.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	R	E	P	T		A	F	T		L	A	P	S	E
R	O	D	E		A	B	O	U	T		D	E	E	R
A	P	I	N	G		A	R	T		B	O	R	E	R
W	E	T		R	E	S	T	O	R	E		I	R	E
L		S	C	E	N	E		R	E	V	E	L	D	
M		O	A	T	S		S	T	E	M		R		
R	E	P	U	T	E		E	L	I	D	E	S		
U	S	E	S		R	O	B	I	N		N	A	P	E
T	H	R	I	F	T		T	R	E	B	L	E		
Y		N	E	A	T		L	I	O	N		Y		
M	A	S	T		I	R	O		A	T	E		U	
O	E	R		E	N	E	M	I	E	S		R	I	D
A	M	E	N	D		N	O	T		T	O	A	D	S
T	I	N	E			S	C	R	E	W		I	S	L	E
S	T	A	T	E		H	E	R		F	L	E	E	T

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Pittsburgh Public School Standards Are the Highest

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Congressional Attacks on Merchant Marine Policy Aid Foreign Lines

THE AMERICAN attitude toward its merchant marine has been described as "wayward and inconstant."

This is being shown at the present time in recurrent and very short-sighted attacks in Congress on the mail pay contracts authorized in the Jones-White act of 1928, and upon other provisions of the act involving government aid to ship construction.

The purpose of this act is wholly misconceived by some members of the Senate and also of the House.

The propriety of the outlays made by the government, pursuant to the provisions of the act, is not to be gauged by direct and immediate returns to the government in the form of profits, nor with strict reference to the extent and commercial value of the immediate carrier services rendered therefor.

Such advances are made with a broad objective in contemplation, i. e.—THE UPBUILDING AND MAINTENANCE OF A MERCHANT MARINE.

* * *

THIS purpose can be served only by the creation of ships of efficient type, the establishment of regular services upon which shippers can depend, and the inauguration of trade routes which will become permanent and nourishing arteries of an expanding ocean commerce.

To subject such advances to continual revision; to hold over ship owners and operators the constant menace of a possible reversal of the government program of encouragement and support, is to nullify the effects of advances already made, and by discouraging private co-operation, and also patronage by well-disposed shippers, to defeat the purpose which the government has in view.

This was forcibly brought to the attention of the Senate committee on post offices and post roads by an important trade organization whose membership includes representatives of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

It is known as the middle west foreign trade committee. It speaks for important agricultural, industrial and business groups in the mid-western states above named.

* * *

DECLARING that the uncertain status of American shipping, due to attacks in Congress, has created misgivings on the part of American shippers who otherwise would be disposed to use American vessels, the chairman of this trade committee stated that such attacks gave a distinct advantage to foreign shipping interests in the competition for American export business.

"We are discouraged to find," said he, "that every time an appropriation bill comes up for passage there are proposals to DESTROY what has been accomplished in the UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINES. This discredits us in the face of the whole world, due to the fact that our foreign competitors are frankly expecting the collapse of the American merchant marine every time Congress meets. Representatives of foreign lines say to our shippers: 'Why not patronize a well-established foreign line whose government is always behind it?'

"They capitalize the attacks in Congress on our shipping and assure the American shipper that NO CONTINUITY OF SERVICE is to be expected from the American merchant marine."

* * *

SPEAKING particularly for the business interests of the middle west, he continued:

"Our people of the middle west are eight hundred miles or more from the sea. We are compelled to depend on established and continuing services. We must have regular dependable schedules of sailings. Our exporters are not situated like the man at or near the seaport who can avail himself of occasional sailings of tramp ships. Our people must make arrangements for shipping far in advance and must know that the line will have a ship on a certain date."

This is obviously true. Such mischievous attacks should cease.

It is the ocean mail contracts which seem particularly inviting to this form of congressional harassment. The fact that they are **NOT INTENDED** as mere **COMPENSATION** for the transportation of mail is lost sight of.

They are the channels through which the assistance of the government is passed and are designed to offset the difference in cost of operation between American and foreign vessels, due to the higher wages and operating costs of American-built and American-manned ships.

It must not be forgotten that the government imposes substantial burdens in return for its aid.

It stipulates the routes on which the vessels receiving assistance shall be operated and the frequency of their sailings.

* * *

EACH line obligates itself to build new vessels "of the best equipped and most suitable types," on plans approved by the Navy Department; and as to old vessels, to reconstruct or recondition them so that they will be suitable as naval or military auxiliaries in time of war or national emergency.

It is unfair to attack these contracts as extravagant without having in mind all the considerations which the government receives in return, including the assurance which is provided by efficient ships and fixed sailings, that our trade routes will be kept open to our foreign markets and our foreign sources of supply.

Our merchant marine has made distinct progress since the enactment of the Jones-White act. American steamship lines have more than held their own with foreign competitors, despite the depression.

To conserve our gains and to maintain the progress already made, require however that the government's support of our merchant shipping shall be **CONSISTENTLY** and **NOT FITFULLY** given, and that the present law shall be administered with loyalty to the broad purposes contemplated in its enactment.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

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A New School Plan

Putting Small Districts Under County Board Would Reduce Cost and Benefit Pupils.

Pittsburgh found it to its advantage to eliminate the 61 sub-district school boards that formerly ran the city schools. The schools are managed better under the present system.

It would be to the advantage of the schools of Allegheny County outside of Pittsburgh if some, at least, of the 104 districts were eliminated by consolidation with other districts or placed under the control of a central authority.

The Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg declares a large saving of money could be effected by putting all school districts with less than 10,000 population under county school boards. It is asserted that in addition to being more economical the plan would be advantageous to the pupils.

One item in which unification would effect savings would be in the collection of taxes. It costs $186,939 a year to collect the school taxes in the 104 county school districts over which Dr. C. E. Dickey, county superintendent, has jurisdiction. The amount of school taxes collected in Pittsburgh is larger, but the cost of collection, $37,306, is only one-fifth as great.

Each of the 104 county school districts has its own tax collector, solicitor and other officials to whom fees are paid. With consolidation of small districts or the establishment of a county school board many of these officials could be eliminated and hundreds of thousands of dollars saved for the taxpayers annually.

'Below the Average'

The Low Rating Given Pittsburgh Should Stimulate Efforts to Enforce the Traffic Code.

As pedestrians, with the green light giving them the right of way, were crossing a downtown street the other day, an automobile, rapidly turning the corner from an intersecting street, sent them flying for their lives.

One turned to another and said with indignation:

"That would not have happened in Chicago. The corner policemen there would have arrested the driver for rounding the corner at a dangerous speed and for failing to let the people on foot have the right of way."

However that may be, it is a fact that pedestrians are entitled to the right of way, and that in Pittsburgh they frequently are not accorded it.

The impression that Pittsburgh is lax in enforcing the traffic code is confirmed by a compilation made by the National Safety Council which shows that this city is "below the average" in enforcement standards of 31 cities.

In a table showing the ratio of convictions for driving violations involving personal injury accidents, Pittsburgh receives a low rating.

The National Safety Council has demonstrated that an increase in enforcement activities results in accident reductions.

It is to be hoped that Pittsburgh's poor showing will stimulate the police to redouble their efforts to bring dangerous drivers to book.

Salary Cut for Judges

The Proposed Reduction in the Pay of the Seventeen $14,000-a-Year Judges Would Work No Hardship.

Seventeen judges in Allegheny County are paid $14,000 a year. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to reduce their salaries to $11,500.

It is also proposed to reduce the salaries of the six County Court judges, who are paid $10,000 a year, to $8,000.

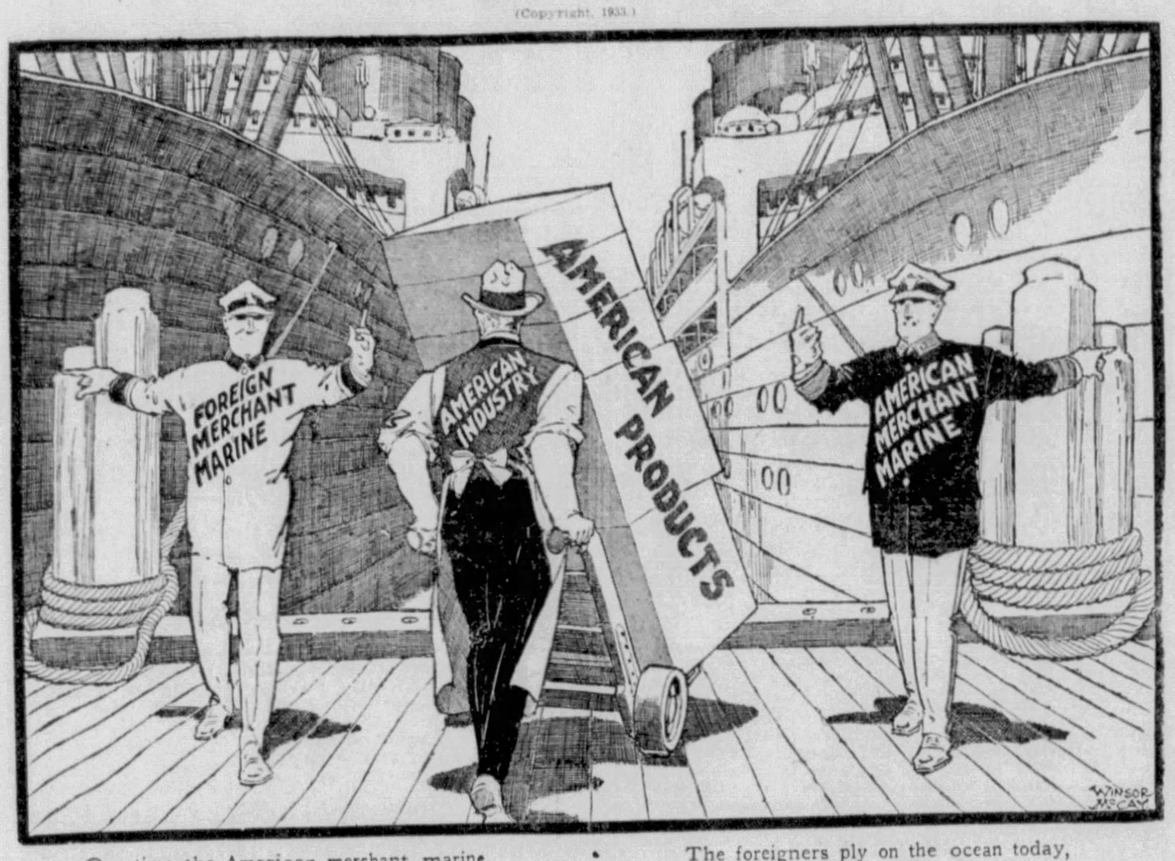
The reductions would work no hardship, for the cost of living has been reduced 23.5 per cent in Pittsburgh in the last three years, or since the salaries were fixed.

The reductions would save the taxpayers $54,500 a year, which would help to relieve the needs of a good many destitute families.

All of the high-salaried county officials should take a voluntary cut in their pay.

He Knows Which!

(Copyright, 1933.)



One time the American merchant marine
Was the proudest that breasted the seas,
Wherever a seafaring hull might be seen
Its flag was unfurled to the breeze,
But now all the basins and rivers and slips
Are crowded with idle American ships.

The foreigners ply on the ocean today,
Growing fat on American trade,
While many stout vessels are rusting away
And our seamen are cast in the shade.
A sensible play to prevent an eclipse
Is "American Goods on American Ships."

George E. Phair

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—No Rialto figure proves such a theatrical will-o-the-wisp as young Jed Harris. A few years ago, huzzahed as the logical successor to David Belasco, this season finds him almost in eclipse. He maintains an office but spends his time while there reading the classics.

The son of a Newark delicatessen dealer, he flashed with topsy-turvy vitality out of a press agent job to sponsor such extraordinary hits as "Broadway," "The Royal Family" and "The Front Page," along with lesser successes, such as "Serena Blandish" and "Uncle Vanya." He rode life top gallant.

A conservative estimate of his earnings is $4,000,000. There were days when his market profits totaled $30,000. In the corona of such prosperity he developed a "Disraeli complex," bought an old Tudor home in London and was articling for the House of Commons.

Possessed with extravagant ego and notoriously impulsive, he once acquired a palatial villa along the French Riviera but left after 10 days when caught in another enthusiasm. At times, sweet tempered, and enormously winning, he suddenly displays lightning rages of cruel cynicism.

His eccentricities were whirligig. One was to go days without shaving; another, an unholy glee in heckling sensitive stars at rehearsal. Then came the market and theater collapse, his fortune dwindled and productions ended. And, temporarily at least, young Jed Harris becomes a legend.

* * *

They were discussing Ethel Barrymore's sniffishly brilliant wit. At a dinner, a young upstart, sighing over the lost art of Bernhardt, jumped up and attempted to mimic her breath-taking exit in "Tosca." He arched his neck and gave a serpentine sweep to an imaginary train. When finished, Miss Barrymore, in the manner of a boarding school Duenna, twanged throatily: "One gathers the lady was theatrical!"

* * *

While Constance Collier is not a numerologist, she never has appeared in a successful play the title of which did not total 13 letters. She is in "Dinner at Eight." There are many incidents where 13, reputedly unlucky, has evoked fortune in her enviable career.

* * *

Among followers of numerology, some one informs me, are Neysa McMein, Anne Andrews, Ida Verdon and Mrs. Irving Berlin.

* * *

I was at a sun-down gathering at Roy Howard's when the ex-heavyweight champions, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, met for the first time since their last battle. The exchange of greetings was casual but hearty enough and each, in unconscious ringside fashion, retired to opposite corners of the drawing room. The pugilists have mellowed since retirement, expressing a solid dependability. But I noticed that each, in spite of a studied diffidence, flashed the quick eye-tail glances of a leashed tiger while talking with others.

* * *

The idiot who just phoned, representing himself as the Telephone Testing Bureau, and made me bray "Aw" like a donkey before I remembered the old gag, might as well know that I'm not myself today. My side hurts, and my dandruff gets worse all the time. All the time, it does.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Go to, my Daughter. Wherefore do men prefer "seconds" to firsts, in the marriage market? And wherefore is it easier for a widow or a seasoned divorcee to rope her second or her third husband than for a damsel to get her first?

* * *

Verily, for all things there's a reason. And who can deny that a woman's second marriage is oftimes happier than her first? Or that a seasoned wife, like unto a seasoned pipe, is more comforting than one which requireth "mellowing."

* * *

For behold, unto a damsel, marriage is a blind experiment, whereunto her only guides are moonlight and theories and her own impulse.

* * *

But unto a widow, it is a simple proposition, whereto she hath already placed her Q. E. D.

* * *

Lo, a damsel sigheth for a Prince Charming—but a widow prayeth only for a husband who is not too charming for his soul's good.

* * *

For she hath learned, in her wisdom that though masculine beauty may be only skin deep, masculine VANITY goeth to the backbone and softeneth it.

* * *

A damsel demandeth a "polished" man; but a widow seeketh first a "regular man" and guaranteeth to apply the polish according to her own formula.

* * *

A damsel longeth for an husband who will understand her; but a widow desireth only one who shall never find her out, but shall always keep his illusions concerning her.

* * *

A damsel yearneth for a lover who will never deceive her; but a widow prayeth only to find one man that will SUCCEED in deceiving her. For, in the light of her experience, she knoweth that they will all TRY.

* * *

A damsel looketh only to see if a man's features be regular and his hair wavy, and his dance steps the latest; but a widow preferreth one whose hours are regular, whose morals are straight and whose dancing is not so perfect as to endear him to sub-debs and husband-snatchers.

* * *

A damsel seeketh to be scintillating and alluring and dazzling, but a widow is content to be comforting and sympathetic and amusing.

* * *

For she knoweth that a man who perceiveth a wave of emotion about to break over him will dodge it; but companionability is an undertow which carryeth him out toward the sea of matrimony before he hath suspected it.

* * *

A damsel saith, "Darling, tell me the WHOLE truth!" But a widow knoweth that to be a little bluffed is sweeter than to be too "wise."

* * *

Selah.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Text For Today

There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Proverbs, xiv:12.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Guy D. Wallace, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, Braddock.)

Another Little Beer Bill

New Flying Record—And Other Items

(Copyright, 1933, New York Evening Journal, Inc., Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Congress, every little while, passes a "beer bill." Beer and "fruit juices," meaning presumably wine, with not more than 3.05 per cent alcohol will be permitted in this nation that foolishly thinks it can make men virtuous by law. One solon injects into the beer bill a stipulation that it must not be extensively advertised on the radio. Senator Borah adds to the bill, "No selling beer to children."

European nations congratulate themselves on "American markets" for wine and beer. They deceive themselves. It is not probable that European farmers will provide grain for beer drunk in America, or that Europe's wine growers will be allowed to compete with grapes grown for wine in the United States.

Senator Borah says the government cannot balance its budget "until the currency question is settled and prices stabilized."

Our government has locked up more than twenty thousand million dollars in government bonds, a mountain of "frozen capital" that has made dollars, so far as general circulation goes, as scarce as white blackbirds.

With Congress shoveling out public funds by the hundreds of millions, twelve million idle, government expenses running behind a hundred million dollars a month, to talk of balancing the budget seems futile.

A new flying record is established between France and Argentina by a veteran French air mail pilot, Jean Marmoz, who flew the 7,500 miles to Buenos Aires in 54 hours 33 minutes.

Thus France establishes airplane mail to South America as Germany had already done with dirigibles. American citizens, willing to build dirigible airships for trans-Atlantic passenger, mail and express traffic, are kept waiting while Congress decides whether it is worth while to let American ships of the air carry American mail. And no cash subsidy is asked from the government.

The Rev. Dr. F. S. Idleman, of the Church of Disciples of Christ, "deplores cluttered faiths that rest upon a sort of magic Bible, and a magic, wonder-working God."

Some say that if you take away the "magic," the "wonder-working" or miracle-working, you take away faith. That should not be so. For even if divine power did NOT make a "great fish" especially to swallow Jonah, carry him around for a little while and then cough him up again, it is absolutely certain that divine power DID create this earth that floats in the ether around the sun, created other billions of suns in our corner of the universe, and many universes outside of ours, including some so far away that it takes light a hundred million years, traveling 186,000 miles a second, to come from them.

That cosmic creation is more important than creating "a great fish."

Congress wants "foreign trade," and asks the Tariff Commission: "How can we bargain with foreign countries for trade concessions, using the tariff as a club?"

The answer is: "You can't improve trade conditions while other nations have money cheaper than your money. China will buy goods from England, paying with depreciated pounds sterling, and won't buy from us, paying proud gold dollars. Make your money more plentiful if you want business in this world of depreciated currencies."

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

All this talk about needing jobs, food, clothes—

Sure we do! Desperately! But we need something else, just as much. Maybe more.

Even if, by the twinkling of a wand, every American could have a full pocketbook and pantry, America would still be mortally sick for lack of that other thing. And what's that?

ENTHUSIASM!

People must have enthusiasm. People must burn about something; must have something in their lives which will keep them excited, and eager, and proud. When all other interests fail. Without enthusiasm, human spirits die as surely as human stomachs die without food.

Why is America in such a bad way? Why is this depression doing worse things to us than any depression has ever done before? Why does the future still seem so hopeless, in spite of the billions poured into the breach?

AMERICA IS IN HER WORST JAM BECAUSE AMERICANS HAVE LOST THEIR ENTHUSIASM OVER AMERICA.

I'm 50. Do you, who are also 50, or 40, or even 35, remember how we once felt about America? Do you remember how we believed in America? Do you remember the flaming pride, the solid sense of security which was ours when we compared America with the rest of the world?

Often enough our pride was childishly foolish and, in our conceit, we betrayed ourselves. Yet, in the long run, that enthusiasm sustained us; saved us, in spite of our blunders; fired us to greatness.

WE MUST ONCE MORE BELIEVE IN AMERICA.

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KROGER COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TEN PAGES — TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933 — ***** — TEN PAGES

KROGER COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

KROGER FREE COOKING SCHOOL INVITES WOMEN TO CLASSES

KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION RICHLY ENDOWED, RANKED AS AN INSTITUTION

When a business becomes an intimate part of the daily lives of millions of persons then that business is, in reality, an institution.

That is why the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, recognizing its responsibility as an institution, set aside a sum large enough for the establishment and maintenance of the Kroger Food Foundation, dedicated to the study of foods and food values for American housewives and their families.

In America there is always a vision, always the thrill of doing better work than has ever been done before. And so the Kroger Food Foundation was provided with an endowment large enough to insure the finding of this "better way"—the better way of growing, packing, distributing and cooking foods; through the testing, analysis and study of foods, from their source to the table.

"To search and find ways and means of making food standards better and better." That has been the basic purpose and ideal of the Kroger Food Foundation since its establishment in January, 1931. A staff of scientists, nutrition experts, home economists and research workers is now engaged in carrying on this important work.

FOOD FACT FINDERS

Present food standards established by law are not high enough in the opinion of these men and women. They believe that through study and with the aid of science, they can find new and undreamed of ways of improving the flavor and increasing the health value of foods. They are food fact finders who take nothing for granted.

Headquarters of the Kroger Food Foundation are in Cincinnati. Here a five-story building is equipped with nutrition, chemistry and bacteriological laboratories, experimental kitchens, a "recipe library" and a complete research library, market research department and assembly hall. Every kind of problem which has anything to do with food is studied by the foundation.

By aiding through extensive research, the growing, packing, transportation and cooking of food bought in retail stores, the foundation seeks to bring to the public better, fresher food at lower prices.

Through its Home Economics Bureau of Information, the Foundation has answered thousands of mail requests for special information, from housewives throughout the country. These women ask questions about anything which concerns food—from what to serve at a bridge party for eight, to what means there are for getting a quart of milk a day into Junior's diet when he will not drink it as a beverage.

10,000,000 BULLETINS

Through Kroger stores, more than 10,000,000 bulletins on special subjects have been distributed to American housewives. Home economics teachers in a large number of high schools and colleges use these bulletins in their classroom work.

In the big cereal laboratory on the fourth floor of the Foundation, exhaustive tests are made every day of the flours that are used in the 13 bakeries operated by the Kroger Company, and also of all flour that is sold in Kroger stores, whether under Kroger's own brand names or those of other manufacturers. Thus uniform quality is maintained constantly.

In another laboratory, samples of all food bought by the Kroger Company are examined under a microscope to see that there are

(Continued on Page Two.)

LIST OF MENUS FOR SCHOOL

These dishes will be prepared by Helen Watts Schreiber at the programs of the Kroger Cooking School at Soldiers Memorial Hall.

Following is the three-day program:

WEDNESDAY
"Styling Foods"
Rice and Fish Loaf
Meat Roll
Salmon Entree
Roast Veal with Pears
Macaroni Cheese Timbales
Quick Cooking Oats
Potato Apples
Bran Griddle Cakes
Bran Muffins
Baked Bananas
Jelly Roll-Ice Box Cake
Deviled Ham and Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Magic Chocolate Sauce
Caramel Pudding Banana Bread
Miracle Cake
Apricot Upside Down Cake

THURSDAY
"Economy of Foods"
Individual Meat Loaves
Chicken Supreme
Ricetti
Magic Lemon Cream Pie
Corn Scallop
Pie Crust
Rice Dessert
Rolled Oats Soup
Cheese Biscuits
Banana Shortcake
Cocoa Delicious
Yellow-and-White Custard
Hot Spiced Cottage Pudding
Pineapple Ice Box Dessert
Bran Nut Bread

FRIDAY
"Inexpensive Entertaining"
Hamburger Steak with Rice
Swedish Tea Ring
Chicago Chicken Legs
Asparagus with Creamed Deviled Ham
Unbaked Brownies
Banana-Applesauce
Macaroni Stuffed Peppers
Spinach and Noodles
Marvel Lemon Pie
Three-Minute Meringue
Oatmeal Cookies
Peanut Butter Sauce
Cream Cheese Cake Marguerites
Chocolate Drop Cakes
Egg Plant au Gratin (Waldorf-Astoria Chef)
Lightning Cake Frosting
Pipeapple Torte.

Bisquick Time Saver For All Housewives

Bisquick is mixed, ready to use. All the housewife has to do is add milk or water, stir and cut out. It takes only a minute and a half to get the Bisquick, used in the Kroger school, into the oven . . . and they bake while the table is being set.

Radio Picture Among Show Features

Did you ever wish you could see the vibrant-voiced Aloys Havrilla of broadcasting and talkie fame? Well, you may see him, as well as hear him, at the Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute at the Memorial Hall tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Havrilla

The screen debut of Aloys Havrilla in a television radio program is a feature of the talking motion picture, "Thought for Food," which will be shown as an attraction of the big three-day event.

The picture shows the work being carried on in the Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, famous $1,000,000 endowed institution which is sponsoring the cooking school and exhibit.

TOUR KITCHENS

The wonders of an "electrical stomach," the taking of microphotographs in connection with the examination of food, and the purpose of baking 50 to 100 little "pup loaves" of bread every week are only a few of the fascinating glimpses Havrilla gives the audience on his personally-conducted tour of the busy laboratories and experimental kitchens of the foundation.

The talking picture "Thought for Food" is one of the most professional and finished educational pictures ever filmed. Havrilla provides the "voice over" or descriptive monolog for the tour through the laboratories. Members of the cast for the clever little home scene which introduces the tour are well known in Hollywood.

Claire Devine, the housewife, will receive many sympathetic chuckles for her part from women in the audience who will picture themselves in the scenes she portrays. She is a well-known Broadway comedienne, originally a member of the Ziegfeld "Follies." Ivan Miller, the husband, has played for years in prominent stock companies from coast to coast.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXCELLENT

"Thought for Food" has been highly praised for its photographic effects also. Gordon Avil, chief photographer who filmed it, has a number of four-star pictures to his credit, including "Billy the Kid," "Hallelujah," "The Champ" and "Sporting Blood." His work was selected by Liberty Magazine as the best of the year 1931.

In order to show a talking picture with its cooking school, which is being produced in every important city in the Middlewest, it is necessary for the Kroger Food Foundation to transport complete screen, projection and talkie recording equipment. By this means the film can be shown in any hall chosen for the school. A union motion picture operator travels with the school to handle this feature.

Teachers Interested In Food Booklets

Teachers of home economics classes in high schools and colleges have been very interested in the work of the Kroger Food Foundation in advancing knowledge of the preparation and serving of foods. Heads of departments from 167 schools last year asked for Foundation bulletins to use in their class work. The bulletins are used as texts for certain subjects.

This Means What it Says

This is the Seal of Approval of the Kroger Food Foundation.

Wherever you see it you will find an item worthy of your attention. It signifies that the product on which it is placed has been subjected to the most rigid inspection in the laboratories and experimental kitchens of the Kroger Food Foundation, and has passed rigorous tests which permit the foundation staff to give it their fullest approval.

The laboratory staff at the Foundation Headquarters is constantly engaged in food analysis work. They have set standards of quality which in most cases are considerably higher than required by the pure food laws of the United States. The government standards are minimum; the Kroger standards are the maximum obtainable.

While the foundation activities are confined to food subjects, it is of course necessary to have certain types of equipment for carrying on the analysis and experimental work. In this way the foundation has become well acquainted with certain products through continued and heavy use. Where these products have given superior results and have proved their merit and adaptability to this test work (which is the most rigorous imaginable), they, too, have been given the Foundation's Seal of Approval.

INVITE QUERIES FROM WOMEN

Women attending the Kroger Foundation Cooking School tomorrow, Thursday and Friday mornings and afternoons are invited to bring any questions they wish about meal planning and food preparation.

Helen Watts Schreiber, home economics lecturer, will answer as many of them as possible from the platform. The others will be answered by mail from the Kroger Foundation in Cincinnati.

Make Cakes Without Flour, Rolling Pin

It may sound like nonsense to say that the daintiest possible cookies can be made using neither flour, baking powder, rolling pin nor cookie cutter, but that is possible when using Eagle Brand recipes. Eagle Brand can be blended with shredded cocoanut, chopped nut meats, toasted bread crumbs, peanut butter and "what have you"—the results are delightful.

Since only two or three ingredients are required for most of these recipes a batch of cookies can be mixed in less than five minutes. It's as easy as mixing prepared griddle cakes—yet these magic Eagle Brand cookies are as delicious as any grandmother ever kept—crunchy and crispy—in her tempting cookie jar!

Molded Salad Dish Is Height of Fashion

Color, line, flavor—all make the molded salad or dessert a high style favorite, according to Helen Watts Schreiber, cooking expert in charge of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School. Mrs. Schreiber will show that a beautiful and delicious salad or dessert can be the answer to almost any entertaining problem and can keep the family from ever complaining of monotony.

Cooking Lecturer Spices Talk With Bright Advice

Decide what sort of a person you want others to think you are . . . then look your part, advises Helen Watts Schreiber, cooking school lecturer. Mrs. Schreiber has a most practical philosophy of life; her lectures are brightened throughout with bits of advice which her listeners make note of along with her receipts and menus.

"Study yourself, and squarely meet your own problems," she continues. "Keep your eyes open, and you will see that the man or woman who looks successful — and pleasant and happy—gets the preference of all the rest."

Cooking Discovered As Hobby of Man

The Kroger Food Foundation has discovered that women are not the only ones interested in cooking. In Grand Rapids, Mich., recently, when the Kroger Cooking School and Food Institute was presented to 3,000 for three days, one of those most interested was a well-known businessman. Cooking is his hobby, and he requested that all the Kroger Foundation bulletins (listed elsewhere in this section) be sent to him.

FOOD TESTED BY MACHINE

Two specially made instruments used in the Kroger Food Foundation in testing all canned fruits and vegetables purchased by Kroger are the "tenderness tester" and the "colorimeter."

The tenderness tester is a delicate machine to determine just how many ounces or pounds of pressure are required to crush a piece of food. Government standards require, for instance, that a peach, apricot or pear, is not acceptable if it takes more than 10.6 ounces of weight to pierce it. On the other hand, canned peas are not acceptable if more than two pounds of pressure are required to crush them to one-quarter of their original size.

When it is considered that the human jaw is capable of exerting 150 pounds of pressure at a bite, the tenderness of these foods will be appreciated!

The colorimeter is a little disk with an exact arrangement of colors to be found in canned tomatoes, in the proportions required by Kroger standards.

Clubwomen to Present Cooking Lecturer

A number of women prominent in the civic and social life of Pittsburgh have consented to introduce Helen Watts Schreiber, lecturer, at the various sessions of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School, which opens in Memorial Hall, Oakland, tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Saul Levine, president of the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's organizations, will introduce her at the opening session.

Other well known Pittsburgh women who will present the lecturer at the cooking school include:

Mrs. Paul Howe, district chairman, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Thursday.

Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, president of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania.

A group of prominent young society women of Pittsburgh will act as ushers during the cooking school sessions.

Daily Gifts At Cooking School

A wealth of gifts of food baskets and high-grade kitchen equipment will be given away at each session to women attending the FREE Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute, which opens at Soldiers' Memorial Hall tomorrow morning.

In addition to the daily gifts, an imposing list of grand gifts will be awarded at the close of the final session, Friday afternoon. The capital gift on this list will be a fine new model Kelvinator electric refrigerator. Other grand gifts include an electric mixer and juicer, a chest of 1847 Rogers Brothers silver knives and forks, a kitchen furniture gift and many others.

The special gifts for each session are numerous, plus 24 baskets of food, each of which contains 18 items. The total value of each of these baskets amounts to several dollars.

In addition to food, the special daily gifts for each session include several high grade Ware-Ever aluminum kitchen utensils, a "kontanerette," a new piece of equipment for kitchen cabinet or refrigerator, a copy of the new General Foods cook book, a new handy recipe file from the Kellogg Company, and many others.

SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW AT MEMORIAL HALL; FIRST SESSION AT 2 P. M.

Pittsburgh women will be sharpening their pencils tonight, getting out their notebooks and making arrangements for Grandma to keep Junior.

For the Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute opens here tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Soldiers Memorial Hall. There are three sessions, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with a different program each day.

The showing of the talking motion picture, "Thought for Food," which portrays the interesting scientific work of the Kroger Food Foundation, is another unusual feature.

And the Food Institute, wherein the history and development of some of the most important foodstuffs of the world are shown, has attracted widespread attention from educators.

Helen Watts Schreiber, home economics expert, will start her lecture promptly at 2 o'clock, but the doors of the hall will be thrown open at 12:30 o'clock.

HAS SPARKLING WIT

No woman need worry about being able to see or hear Mrs. Schreiber during her lectures and demonstration. A fine, up-to-date kitchen has been erected on the center of the stage, much of the equipment of which will be given away Friday at the final session.

Moreover, Mrs. Schreiber is accustomed to speaking to audiences of several thousands of persons, and she is easily understood. She never fails to hold the attention of her listeners while on the platform. The utter simplicity and ease of her lessons and practiced skill with which she prepares the most delectable dishes, all the while explaining her methods to the women watching her, make the minutes fly. In addition, Mrs. Schreiber's sincere and friendly dignity, sparkling wit and keen sense of humor, and her cheerful philosophy of life, make those in the audience her instant friends.

Every piece of information Mrs. Schreiber gives is backed by science and experience. She is chief of staff, field extension work of the Kroger Food Foundation of Cincinnati, whose food research and educational work are of the highest character.

RESOURCES VAST TOTAL

The resources of the companies which are united in presenting the Kroger Cooking School and Food Institute amount to a vast total. No expense has been spared to present an event from which women will receive the greatest benefit and pleasure, one which they will long recall. Women of Pittsburgh and surrounding territory are urged not to miss the opportunity of attending this big three-day event.

The Kroger Cooking School is a complete road show, planned and assembled to present a series of 40 up-to-the-minute schools to the housewives of cities in which Kroger stores are located. The organization, equipment and plan are as complete as that of many theatrical enterprises.

Lecturer

HELEN WATTS SCHREIBER

She will be lecturer at Memorial Hall tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Kroger Foundation Cookery School.

COOK SCHOOL TICKETS FREE

It is not necessary to make a purchase to obtain a ticket to the Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute. Free tickets are being given away in every Kroger store in Pittsburgh at the request of any woman who goes in and asks for one. Simply tell the manager or the clerk you wish to attend the cooking school, and he will hand you a ticket.

In addition, tickets will be available at the doors of the Memorial Hall so that any woman who has not obtained one in advance, may secure one there. Tickets are to be filled out with name and address and deposited at the door, so in order to avoid confusion and delay at the entrance, women are urged to obtain them in advance and have them properly filled in before they arrive.

Toasted Sandwich Suggestion Offered

Cut rounds of bread four inches in diameter; spread with deviled ham. Top with second rounds of bread two inches across, spread with Kraft Velveeta. Toast under a low broiler flame until Velveeta is melted. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and small pickles cut in fingers. (Kroger school recipe.)

Thought for Food -:- -:- By Urgent Request

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR SUPPER, FRANK?
—I DON'T KNOW-YOU'RE RUNNING THE HOUSE
—BUT I'M RUNNING IT FOR YOU
THEN WHY BOTHER ME ABOUT MENUS?
WELL, IF YOU THINK IT'S EASY TO GET —
LOOKS LIKE YOU WOMEN WOULD PLAN—
PLAN? YOU MEAN GUESS, DON'T YOU?
I PLAN AHEAD IN MY BUSINESS, I DON'T ASK—
THEN STAY HOME AND RUN THINGS ONCE AND SEE HOW HARD IT IS
THERE, DEAR I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE CROSS
THEN-WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR SUPPER?
I-DON'T KNOW-IT'S UP TO YOU!
PLAN! THREE MEALS A DAY FOR FIVE PEOPLE! MORE THAN 5000 A YEAR! WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE GIVE US WOMEN SOME HELP?
HELP COMING! SEE THE ENTIRE TALKIE, "THOUGHT FOR FOOD" AT THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATIONS COOKING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY BE THERE! IT'S FREE!

FREE! AT MEMORIAL HALL! Free Cooking School and Institute! FREE ADMISSION! Free Awards! Everything Free!... Sessions Start 2 P. M. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

758 EMPLOYED BY KROGER'S IN STORES HERE

Feeding a city the size of Pittsburgh is QUITE some job, but it is done so efficiently these days that most of us accept it just like electric lights or running water. We go to a grocery, ask for a box of cornflakes or a soup bone or a bottle of milk, and walk out with never a thought of the giant machinery which brings these things, fresh and wholesome, to our daily use.

Let's just glance at the Pittsburgh branch of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, which operates 175 stores in this area, and is one of the largest retail distributors of meats and groceries in Western Pennsylvania.

The Kroger Company employs 758 men and women to buy, manufacture, distribute and sell the tremendous amount of food sold every day in these Pittsburgh Kroger stores. There has been no falling off in employment in the Kroger Company during the depression.

The Kroger employes of Pittsburgh, with their families, would form a good sized little city all by themselves.

The Kroger Company has a big merchandising center in Pittsburgh, the warehouse and general offices at Twenty-first and Railroad streets.

Hundreds of freight car loads of finest quality canned fruits and vegetables from the best growing sections of the country are brought to the great Pittsburgh Kroger warehouse for distribution to stores.

Kroger's fleet of trucks in Pittsburgh is immense. With these, there is daily delivery of fresh produce, bread, meat and groceries to every store in the city. Fresh and wholesome, they are delivered through the wee small hours of the morning and are on hand for the first customers as soon as the store opens.

But the Kroger Company doesn't stop with seeing a complete stock of groceries, meat and produce is to be found in every one of its stores for the immediate convenience of the hundreds of families living in the neighborhood.

Always alert to ways of improving its service, the Kroger Company in Pittsburgh operates a training school for meat and grocery managers. Here, in real classrooms, at regular intervals, the men come to learn facts about the food they sell, new ideas in store arrangement, new ways of serving their customers.

And the Kroger Company goes even beyond the doors of its stores. The Kroger Food Foundation, which is giving the cooking school at Memorial Hall this week, was established for the twofold purpose of protecting and raising standards of food sold in Kroger stores and of helping the American housewife in the preparation and serving of foods on her table.

Through the scientific and experimental work in its laboratories in Cincinnati it assures Kroger customers of only the best quality of products. Through a large staff of home economists it answers thousands of questions women of America write in to ask about the preparation and service of foods on their tables.

VEGETABLES KEY SOURCE

Vegetables are valuable sources of minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates and proteins. They are also valuable because of their bulk, and because of the variety of flavors they contribute to the meal.

Recently a famous scientist wrote this beauty prescription: "Eat a salad a day at the beginning of the meal." Do you know why he stressed the beginning? Because, if you eat what you should at the start of the meal, you won't over-eat what you shouldn't later. Salads are rich in the very vitimins and minerals that rejuvenate tired nerves and tissues.

KROGER SCHOOL 'ROAD SHOW'

The Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute is listed with the theatrical unions as a "traveling road show" and two members of the union are on its staff.

The permanent personnel of the cooking school numbers six persons, and extra labor is employed in each city where the school is conducted. The members of the staff are:

Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber, lecturer.

George L. Lee, business manager.

Miss Jessie Gasch, platform assistant.

Miss Pauline Peacock, of the Kelvin Kitchens, Detroit.

Leslie Bowman, motion picture operator.

Claude Cobbs, property man.

The cooking school is frequently shown in theaters, although armories, Masonic and Shrine temples and similar large auditoriums also are used.

Schreiber Aide Economics Grad

Miss Jessie Gasch, assistant to Helen Watts Schreiber, cooking school lecturer, is a home economics graduate of the University of Hastings. She received a scholarship for her master's degree at the same university, but postponed using it this year, to accept her position with the Kroger Cooking School.

President

A. H. MORRILL

Mr. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

B. H. KROGER

Founder, Kroger Grocery and Baking Company

KROGER'S FOOD FOUNDATION ENDOWED

(Continued from Page One.)

no adulterants present. In still another laboratory, samples of all canned fruits and vegetables bought or being considered for purchase are subjected to every test of quality known to science.

In all of this work, new and higher standards of quality are being set, new and better ways of determining quality are being found.

Just as in the early days of the company Crank Kroger tore the labels from the can of corn, and washed the contents to see the amount of hull present, so the Kroger Food Foundation is now looking behind the label, analyzing, examining, breaking down the contents by every means known to science. Only thus do the scientists assure themselves that food sold in Kroger stores reaches their standards of quality.

Customers now, as in Mr. Kroger's first days of business, eat the food within the cans, not the labels around them!

Get Soda Fountain For Home, Says Food Expert

"Have a little soda fountain in your home if you would get the children's quota of milk taken without argument, and please the grownups in the bargain," says Helen Watts Schreiber, who is in charge of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School.

Half a dozen or more delicious fountain drinks can be made from one foundation—Baker's breakfast cocoa syrup. By making up a recipe of this and keeping it on hand in the refrigerator any or all of the good drinks may be made in no time.

FOOD DISPLAYS SHOW JOY IN MARKETING

Unlike anything that has ever been attempted outside great industrial fairs is the Kroger Foundation Food Institute to be held in Memorial Hall in co-operation with the Kroger Cooking School, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, in a series of booths provided by some of America's leading manufacturers, the adventure and romance of modern marketing is displayed in graphic form.

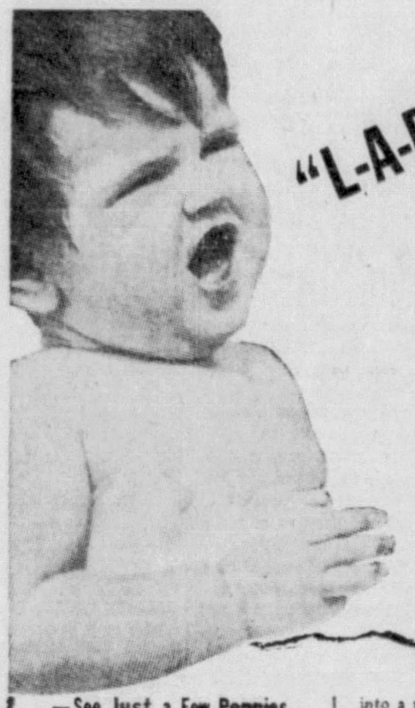
Scientific and historical research climaxing years of effort on the part of the companies are represented in these exhibits. Special market displays, miniatures, wax models, laboratory experiments, exhibits from raw to finished products are to be seen. Most of the material is not available in any other place save by a visit to the factory itself.

NOT A FOOD SHOW

Through these exhibits, housewives and students will see how new, scientific discoveries about food are brought to the use and within the pocketbook of the average American family.

This Kroger Food Institute is not to be confused with the usual food show or county fairs, trade exhibits, etc. Manufacturers who are co-operating with the Kroger Food Foundation have provided exhibits which have a definite educational value. Through them, housewives will learn valuable and fascinating facts about foods which they serve their families. Home economic students and pupils of the public schools will gain new conception of the economic factors which influence the development of a great country.

The appearance of the food institute when it is set up is of striking beauty. A color scheme of pale jade, silver and black with touches of flame color, is carried out in the booths, which are all alike in background. A special lighting system is carried with the show.



"L-A-D-I-E-S AND GENTLEMEN STEP UP AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

—See Just a Few Pennies Buy a Whole Lot of Food!"

In case you had thought of bananas as only a fruit and not as a regular food, just read the newspapers. See how people have actually *lived* on bananas . . . often a week or longer . . . these tough times. Read the magazines. Learn how women are using bananas, baked, sauteed or fried, to take the place of a *vegetable;* putting them into salads, custards—making dishes fit for the gods themselves for a little of nothing. It comes down to this—it's smart and thrifty to turn bananas into a regular, day-to-day *table food.*

And the Doctor says

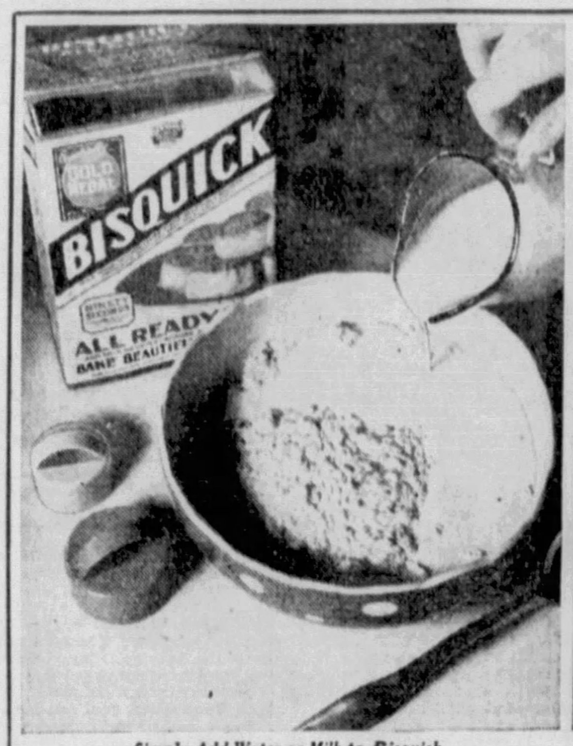
—that you get more for your money when you spend it on bananas. More in health . . . vitamins . . . minerals . . . more substantial food values to keep the family up and going. Eat bananas to help combat any tendency toward acidity. They're *cheap insurance.* Hospitals use them in twenty-four special diets. Buy bananas *today*—and *every* day—and you *know* you'll get your MONEY'S WORTH.

BELOW: *Sprinkle bananas with lemon juice, roll in flour and fry to a melting brown. Makes a luscious main dish, or "vegetable" to accompany meats.*

BANANAS 4 LBS. 25c AT KROGER STORES

Mrs. Schreiber to Demonstrate Amazing New Food Invention

And Show How It Makes Anybody a Perfect Biscuit Maker!



Simply Add Water or Milk to Bisquick

And—Have Biscuits Like Your Husband's Mother Used To Make

All You Do Now

Is Add Water or Milk To Bisquick To Have The Kind of Biscuits Your Husband Claims His Mother Used To Make!

Utter Simplicity of New-Day Way in Biscuit Making to be Demonstrated by Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber, the Distinguished Home Economics Authority and Lecturer on Cooking Principles

A New and Unique Development From The Millers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour, Bisquick Banishes All The Muss, Fuss, and Failure From Biscuit Making

One of the things you should see at the Kroger Cooking School is the demonstration of the new food invention, Bisquick, which Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber will make as a special feature of her program. Don't miss this—learn how now anybody can make absolutely perfect biscuits and have them ready for the oven in 90 seconds or less!

And—eliminate entirely all the mussing, trouble, and grief that's kept you from making biscuits as often as you would like to until now.

Simply add water or milk to Bisquick . . . stir . . . cut out . . . put in oven . . . and surprise your husband with biscuits he'll say are better than those his mother made. Delicious creations . . . golden-brown on top, flaky white inside . . . they simply melt in your mouth!

And you can have Bisquicks (the name for these new-day biscuits) ready for the oven in less time than it takes to make a cup of coffee—*in 90 seconds or less!*

Get Bisquick today at any grocery store.

HUSBANDS SAY "THEY'RE GREAT!" Try Bisquicks On Your Husband

A Unique and Scientific Invention

The discovery of the millers of famous GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour, Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known. Made with a remarkable new-type shortening which is manufactured exclusively for use in Bisquick, there is nothing else like it.

Then too, the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is *made* into Bisquick. By a remarkable new process which mixes the shortening into the dry ingredients (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

"Kitchen-tested" for uniformity of results under the direction of the noted Gold Medal Cooking Authority, Betty Crocker, Bisquick brings you perfect biscuits every time.

Based on an historic old Southern recipe, every Bisquick you make is an exquisite adventure in deliciousness.

Get Bisquick at your grocer's today. You'll be glad you did. It's economical—makes 80 man-size biscuits or 125 tea biscuits.

And be sure to see the demonstration given by Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber.

1108

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for it on every food you buy. Bisquick has this Acceptance.

BISQUICK 33c per box

For Sale at All Kroger Stores

TEN MILLION FOOD BULLETINS DISTRIBUTED TO WOMEN

PITTSBURGHERS GET PLACES ON FOOD BOARD

Several Pittsburgh women will be on the staff of the Kroger Food Foundation, That is, they will be members of the Kroger Food Foundation Home Makers' Reference Committee, a select group of 750 representative women now being chosen from throughout the Middle West.

In each community they are being selected from a list submitted by a prominent citizen who is in a position to be acquainted with housewives especially interested in their duties of home making. Choice is to be based on alertness, intelligence and the aptitude with which they approach their work. Their names will be announced soon.

To the Home Makers' Reference Committee the Kroger Food Foundation will take innumerable problems for the finest test of practical approval. Every test of food known to science is applied in the research laboratories and experimental kitchens of Foundation headquarters in Cincinnati, but a piece of work is not marked "complete" until it has been tried out and approved under normal home conditions.

For example, suppose a new food product is to be put on the market through the Kroger stores. It is desired to know just what will appeal most to the average family, so packages of this food will be sent to the members of the Home Makers' Reference Committee with the request that they serve it, and send in the "family opinion."

Questionnaires will be supplied with each item sent, to be filled out and returned to the Foundation, and based on the answers, the product is revised or approved.

Staff of Experts Prepare Data On Best Ways to Cook Meals

Ready to Answer All Questions On Cooking

Since it was established in January, 1931, the Kroger Food Foundation has distributed more than 10,000,000 bulletins to women of America. They have been distributed through Kroger stores, by mail, and by person. Thousands of requests have come for them from friends of women who have received them.

A large staff of home economics experts and scientists are employed for the sole purpose of answering food problems of Arherican housewives and doing the experimental cookery and research work which results in the issuing of new and more appetizing ways of serving foods. Constantly alert to changing knowledge and the improvement of methods of doing work, these women are prepared to answer any question on food preparation.

BULLETINS REVISED

Kroger Food Foundation bulletins have been revised in the last few months, and are now available to any woman who asks for them. At the cooking school, each visitor will receive a franked postcard on which she may indicate which bulletins she would like to receive, and they will be sent to her.

Following is a list of the revised bulletins now in print:

"Here's How: Drinks for Pleasure, Drinks for Health." The Kroger Food Foundation goes into the subject of hot drinks and cold drinks—how to make and serve them.

"Matching the Desert to the Mood of the Meal." The Kroger Food Foundation takes the sweet course to bring a happy ending to your luncheons, your dinners, your suppers.

"Bringing Back the Art of Baking." The Kroger Food Foundation begins with the flour, and shows how easy it is to win your way to baking honors.

VEGETABLE FACTS

"Getting the Most Out of Vegetables—in Favor . . . in Flavor . . . in Health." The Kroger Food Foundation gathers fresh vegetable facts for you.

"Quick Dinners for Busy Days When Your Time Is Short." The Kroger Food Foundation helps you hurry up and prepare interesting, wholesome meals.

"The Meat Course—the Main Course—and Varying It From Day to Day." The Kroger Food Foundation discusses the different cuts of meats, tells you how to prepare them in different ways.

"Canned Milk and How You Can Put It to Fresh Uses." The Kroger Food Foundation shows you that there's more than cooking convenience in a handy can of milk.

"How to Make the Menu Please the Crowd—and Pay a Profit." The Kroger Food Foundation talks quantity and quality—tells you what to serve, how much to buy, what to charge, how much you'll make.

"Light Foods at Light Cost for Party Purposes." The Kroger Food Foundation makes practical food suggestions for practically every kind of party.

"Waving the Wand of Magic Over the Salad Bowl?" The Kroger Food Foundation gives you some crisp facts about salads . . . and many, many ways to serve them.

"Guiding the Bride Through the First Trying Days in the Kitchen." The Kroger Food Foundation gives helpful advice on how to buy and prepare foods that "he" is sure to like.

"Packing Carry-Lunches for Work and for Play." The Kroger Food Foundation packs the basket with sensible suggestions and inviting foods, for workers and for picnickers.

"How to Help Yourself—From the Pantry Shelf." The Kroger Food Foundation shows you the way and the wisdom of a well-stocked pantry.

Cookery Degree On 12 Old Standbys

Are you a master of cookery with a degree from the School of Kitchen Experience? It isn't the frills that determine what good cooks we are, according to Helen Watts Schreiber, Kroger expert. Far more important are the dishes we make day after day, the "old standbys" that are called on for constant use.

Can you make all these easily and perfectly, she asks?

Apple pie.
Plain cake.
Every day meats and vegetables.
Lemon pie.
Eggs and egg dishes.
Gingerbread.
Gravy and white sauce.
Griddle cakes and waffles.
Simple cookies.
Muffins.
Tea, coffee, cocoa.

Revised List of Bulletins Now Completed

"LIFE'S TOO SHORT TO WAIT ON A LAZY DRAIN"

—SAYS MRS. SCHREIBER. "I'll tell you, too, that Drāno is the modern way to keep drains clean and fast-flowing. The Kroger Food Foundation makes it a rule to use Drāno regularly in its model kitchen."

Drāno scrubs and scours, removes the mucky, greasy, clogging deposits that cling to the inside of drain-pipes.

Use Drāno in every drain in your house every week, and you'll never know the annoyance of slow-running waste water. You can get Drāno at any Kroger Store.

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

Drāno
CLEANS and OPENS DRAINS
...keeps them free-flowing

● AT THE KROGER COOKING SCHOOL

you will see it demonstrated

. . . learn why millions prefer it to any other brand!

KRAFT *Kitchen-Fresh* MAYONNAISE

The mayonnaise preferred by American women above all other brands! This week you'll see it demonstrated at the Kroger Cooking School.

Taste its velvet freshness in crisp, newly combined salads. Learn *why* Kraft Kitchen-Fresh Mayonnaise is the fastest selling brand of mayonnaise from coast to coast.

The secret is its freshness. Every few days, new-made Kraft Mayonnaise is delivered to grocers. You buy it—as fresh as that mixed in your own kitchen!

There are seven other kitchen-fresh Kraft Products, for salad dressings and sandwich spreads—all made of the very finest ingredients. All exquisitely fresh! Your dealer has them. Ask for them.

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

All Kitchen-Fresh!

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING
KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
KRAFT SALAD CREAM
KRAFT HAM-N-AISE . . KRAFT OLD-FASHIONED SALAD DRESSING
KRAFT OLD-FASHIONED SALAD CREAM . . KRAFT TASTE-T-SPREAD

KRAFT MAYONNAISE IS SOLD IN ALL KROGER STORES

CLARA LU 'N' EM LISTEN IN ON THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION COOKING SCHOOL

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

America's Famous Radio Gossips Tell What "Wimmen" Want . . .

Hear these delicious gossips every morning except Saturday and Sunday on NBC

One Rinsing Saved
Soap rinses right out of clothes because completely dissolved.

Hot water isn't necessary with Super Suds. It dissolves in water that's hot or cold, hard or soft. Keeps hands always soft and white.

MRS. SCHREIBER . . . You three radio performers get more letters from women about dishwashing and laundry, than any one else in America. Tell us, what do all these women say about soap? What kind of soap do they like best?

CLARA . . . Well if you ask me, Mrs. Schreiber, it just aint human fer wimmen to like soap when they have to coax, an stir, an heat water extra hot to git it to dissolve. That's why wimmen write us they like Super Suds. Them little beads of soap 'll suds up faster'n greased lightnin'.

LU . . . Not likin hard work any too well myself, I like to read the letters that tells how Super Suds takes the back ache right out of wash day. Them last little beads just whizzes into suds, an don't leave no sticky flakes that wont rinse out.

EM . . . I ask you to ask me, if there's a chip or flake in the U S of A kin hold a candle to Super Suds fer cleanin. Wimmen write how they use it fer lenoleum an' scrubbin, and washing woodwork an whatever! An they say it keeps their hands like a young girl's!

ON SALE AT ALL KROGER STORES

Wiping dishes is not necessary with Super Suds. Just scald and let them drain dry. No spots or streaks, because this soap dissolves instantly.

SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs. 23c

FOOD FOUNDATION HELPS PLAN PARTY MENU FOR CLUBS

TELLS WOMEN HOW TO MAKE CASH GO FAR

Imagine these days, having so much money to spend on a party that you couldn't use it all.

That is just what happened with a woman who asked the Kroger Food Foundation for assistance in planning for a women's club. She wrote:

"We are having 100 guests. We have $120 to spend on raw materials. Will you help the committee plan our menu?"

Home economics experts of the Kroger Food Foundation planned two dinner menus which they sent with the information that both were within her budget. The one selected was returned with the request that a market list be provided. "And don't spare expense," the letter added.

Then the fun began. A foundation shopper went to a Kroger store and started making out the market list. And she discovered that, try as she might, even buying the most expensive grades of everything, putting on "frills" that were not originally included, she couldn't spend more than $75 without providing more food than any polite guests could possibly be expected to eat.

Questions of every description come to the Kroger Food Foundation from women throughout America. Women who are planning to operate tearooms or boarding tables frequently ask for recipes on quantity cooking.

DINNER FOR 700

Last summer a Ladies' Aid Society in Ohio sent a request for help in planning a menu and making a marketing list for a county fair where 700 persons would be served! A letter from another group asked how many fish to buy for a fish fry at which they expected to serve 1,500 guests.

There are a great many requests for help in planning party menus. Women who intend to limit their party expenditures to a certain sum, write that they have just "so much" to spend, that there will be such and such a number of guests—and will the Kroger Food Foundation please tell them what to serve?

THREE DAYS' WORK

On one occasion a youngster wrote the foundation that his Boy Scout troop was going on a two weeks' camping trip. Would the foundation please plan their meals for the period, and help with the marketing list? The boys would have to take the supplies for the entire two weeks.

To answer this request a staff member figured receipes and quantities and costs for nearly three days, but the information was cheerfully provided.

Cooking School Prizes

The complete list of gifts being awarded at the Kroger Cooking School and Food Institute, and the names of the companies which are donating them, is as follows:

GRAND GIFTS

(Awarded at End of Friday Session)

Women must attend one session of school, but do not have to be present to receive a grand prize.

Kelvinator (C. R. Rogers Company).
Kaidette Food Mixer (Kitchenaid Manufacturing Company).
Half dozen Viande Knives and Forks (International Silver Company).
Kitchen Furniture Prize (Hoosier Manufacturing Company and Spear & Co.)
Wearever Refreshment Set (Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company).
Gift Basket Kraft Products (Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation).
Certificate for 10-lb. Smoked Ham (Kroger Grocery and Baking Company).

DAILY GIFTS

(Awarded at close of each session, morning and afternoon, including Friday.)

Two gifts of one Wearever aluminum utensil containing item of food prepared in school (Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company).
One Kontanerette for refrigerator (Scurlock Kontanerette Company).
One General Foods new cookbook (General Foods Sales Company).
One box Bisquick (Washburn Crosby Company).
One dozen bananas (Fruit Dispatch).
One special gift of a box of Fould's macaroni, spaghetti, noodles (Kroger Company).
Half dozen bottles Latonia Club ginger ale (Kroger Company).
Two gifts each, 24-lb. sack Country Club flour (Kroger Grocery and Baking Company).
Three gifts each, one "Her Grace" angel food cake (Kroger Grocery and Baking Company).
Two gifts each, one quart Hollywood stuffed olives (Kroger Grocery and Baking Company).
One pound any Kroger manufactured crackers or cookies (Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.
Twenty-four gifts of food bags, each to contain the following items:
One jar Country Club peanut butter.
One pound French coffee.
One pound loaf Country Club bread.
One box Bisquick.
One box Mother's Oats.
One box Jello.
One half pound can Baker's cocoa.
One eight-ounce can Calumet baking powder.
One box Fould's macaroni or spaghetti.
One pint can Mazola.
One can Drano.
One package Kraft Velvetta.
One jar Kraft mayonnaise.
One box Supersuds.
One can Eagle brand milk.
One package Kellogg all bran.
One bottle A-1 sauce.
One box Morton salt.

Trade Attraction Kroger Store Aim

On the three outstanding means of attracting trade, the Kroger Company bases its policy of store operation. By means of large quantity buying, wise and careful merchandising, operation of its own plants, etc., it keeps its prices low.

Wheat Always Held Staff of Humanity

Through all the ages, in the years of plenty as well as in the years of famine, man has depended on wheat for sustenance.

'COUNTRY CLUB' FOR QUALITY

A name that means one quality and that quality the highest: Country Club products, canned goods and package goods, are manufactured by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company and are sold only through Kroger stores.

The food canned or packaged under the Country Club label consists of only the choicest and finest. And to maintain the high standards set for this brand, the company calls for exceptional care from the time the seed is planted until the crop is harvested and brought to the canning factories. The preparation, cooking and canning are supervised with the greatest precision so that every bit reaches Kroger customers as fine and flavorful as can be produced.

Country Club foods have no superiors among canned foods, regardless of label or price. The Kroger Company has spent years of unceasing vigilance in the selection of food, and will accept only the finest to sell under its own brand name.

Country Club products, including canned and package goods, number 72. Other Kroger label brands are "Avondale," "Avalon," "Kroger," "Embassy" (for salad dressings, spreads), "Clifton," "Her Grace," "Hollywood," "Rocky River," "French" and "Jewel" (coffee), "Latonia Club" (ginger ale).

Coffee Grinding Counter Held Important

An important department of the Kroger Stores is the coffee-grinding counter.

A "Kroger law" regarding its own brands of coffee, French and Jewell, is: Never grind coffee until it is sold. For the Kroger Food Company, through the Kroger Food Foundation, has established the fact that no matter how tightly sealed it may be, no packed ground coffee has the delicious aroma and strength of freshly ground coffee beans.

Thus it is that Kroger's most important brands of coffee are always shipped in the bean, and never ground until sold. And every Kroger store is equipped with an up-to-date coffee grinder, where before her eyes the customer may see the freshly roasted coffee she has bought ground to just the right fineness for her coffeepot or percolator.

Get Fun of Making Meals, Her Advice

"Get all the fun you can out of preparing your food," is the advice of Helen Watts Schreiber, cooking school lecturer. "We pass more of our waking hours in the kitchen than in any other place in the home. Learn to do your work so you will take pleasure in it. Make your kitchen the most attractive spot in your home; let it glow with color. You will find those long, distasteful hours have become short, happy ones."

NEVER MAKES ERROR IN CAKE

Women attending the Kroger cooking schools marvel that Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber's cakes never fall, that her pies are never soggy, that her biscuits never burn, and that the roast is always baked to a turn. They ask:

"Don't you ever make a mistake?" She replies:

"Never. Your cooking has to turn out well if you have done everything right, and that is the secret of a good cook. Don't guess at things. I can't afford to make any mistakes, with hundreds and sometimes thousands of good cooks out there in the audience watching everything I do."

Guests Are Urged To Stay for the Whole Lecture

The Kroger Food Foundation, which is presenting the Kroger Cooking School at Memorial Hall, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, wishes to emphasize to women that they plan to remain for the entire session, if they attend. It is distracting not only to the lecturer and to all who are seated in the neighborhood of the person who has to leave in the middle of the demonstrations, but also prevents the attendance of women who do desire to remain for all afternoon.

Estate Range

Used Exclusively

KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION Cooking School

January 25, 26, 27
Memorial Hall

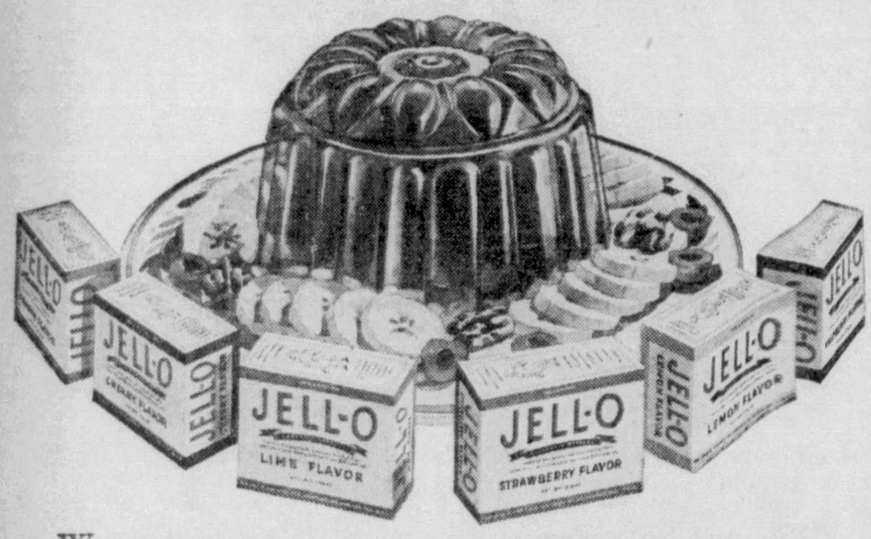
This store has sold the Estate Range for more than 25 years.

BOGGS & BUHL

HELEN WATTS SCHREIBER HAS NEWS FOR YOU!

THE NEW JELL-O IS HERE

—AND IT'S MADE WITHOUT BOILING WATER!



WHAT a wonderful change! The New Jell-O is so much richer and fruitier in flavor—and it sets faster than any other gelatin dessert.

Why? Because you make it without the boiling water that steals flavor and slows up setting. The New Jell-O dissolves like snowflakes in water only slightly hotter than lukewarm! None of the delicious pure fruit flavor rides away on steam—no boiling heat delays setting. You can put it into the refrigerator right away—and you'll be amazed how soon it's ready to serve!

Yet it's tenderer and more lusciously fruity than ever! The price is the same—the recipes the same except that you no longer need to lose time and flavor through boiling water.

Look for the New Jell-O at the Kroger stores today. Notice the six bright new packages with a different color band for every flavor. Each package sealed fresh by Jell-O's exclusive inner seal . . . The New Jell-O is a product of General Foods.

Try the New Jell-O today—see the marvelous difference in your favorite dessert!

5 MINUTES

After making old-fashioned gelatin dessert, even old Jell-O, good as it was! Still steaming! Flavor escaping! Setting delayed!

5 SECONDS

After making a wonderful NEW JELL-O! Into the refrigerator! Flavor saved! Setting begun!

JELL-O IS SOLD AT ALL KROGER STORES

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

'LIVE COFFEE GETS THE HAND!

We know it by our growing coffee sales. Thousands and thousands of women have turned away from dull, shelf-stale coffee to Kroger Coffees. Fresh-roasted. *'Live flavored!* French. Jewel. Rushed oven-hot to the stores—electrically ground only as you buy them. Never a minute before. Country Club. Fresh from the roasters. Ground and vacuum-packed. Never stale. Never dull. Choose any one of the famous Kroger Coffees—learn in your own cup how much better-tasting 'live coffee really is. Millions say it's good!

THREE FAMOUS BRANDS . . . *each a fine coffee. Choose the one that appeals to your taste.*

FRENCH brand 25c
Full-bodied and flavory. Whole-bean coffee. In the famous red bag. Ground as you buy it. Regular Price—

JEWEL Coffee 19c
Smooth and fragrant. Whole-bean coffee. In double-lined bag. Ground as you buy it. Regular Price—

COUNTRY CLUB 28c
Rich and distinctive. Vacuum-packed. Regular Price—

KROGER *Coffees*

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

ON SALE AT ALL KROGER STORES

(C) 1933, The K. G. & B. Co.

KROGER CELEBRATES

COOKING SCHOOL WEEK!

WITH A TREMENDOUS SALE OF QUALITY FOODS

There's something doing every minute at Kroger's this week. From now and until our stores close Saturday night, Kroger Stores are celebrating Cooking School Week. Every Kroger Store is participating. Every Kroger Store has interesting displays—featured values—special attractions. At the Soldiers and Sailors Auditorium, Oakland, the Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School is sponsoring a program of vital interest to every woman. See all the items mentioned in this section demonstrated by Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber. Meet the items in person at Kroger Stores. Here are a few of the many Cooking School Week Features:

FLOUR

COUNTRY CLUB
A special feature at the Cooking School — a special price at Kroger Stores.
24½ LB. SACK **39c**
SPECIAL PRICE FOR COOKING SCHOOL WEEK — STOCK UP!

BRILLIANT DISPLAYS

I DON'T MISS A THING

MILK

EXTRA VALUES

COUNTRY CLUB EVAPORATED
Mrs. Schreiber will show you how to use it for richer, tastier cooking and baking.
TALL CAN **5c**
SPECIAL PRICE FOR COOKING SCHOOL WEEK — STOCK UP!

Leading Food Manufacturers CO-OPERATE WITH KROGER STORES

Here are the ace-high names in the food industry — every one a top-notcher. Every item is one that you can buy with the utmost confidence in its quality. See them demonstrated at The Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School. Buy them regularly at Kroger Stores.

A-1 SAUCE Bottle 33c
The perfect flavoring for soups, fish, meats, etc.

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½-lb. bar 23c
Gives frostings, fillings, cakes that rich, chocolaty goodness

BAKER'S COCOA ½-lb. tin 12c
The choice of American housewives for generations.

BISQUICK Pkg. 33c
Anybody can make perfect biscuits with Bisquick.

CALUMET 16-oz. Can 29c
The double action baking powder.

DRANO Can 23c
Cleans and opens drains.

EAGLE BRAND 15-oz. Can 20c
Borden's Condensed Milk. Short cuts in cooking, baking.

FOULDS' 3 Pkgs. 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti & Noodles. Made of finest ingredients

JELL-O 3 Pkgs. 23c
Offers many ways to vary menus. Pure fruit flavors.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 10-oz. Pkg. 12½c
Gives the body important elements of diet.

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 8-oz. Jar 17c
Kitchen-fresh mayonnaise preferred by American women.

KRAFT ASSORTED CHEESE 2 ½-lb. Pkg. 29c
The name that means excellence. Old English, pkg. 19c

MAZOLA PINT 23c qt. 39c
The perfect oil for salads and cooking.

MOTHERS OATS Large Pkg. 15c
Regular and Quick Cooking. Lowest price in 20 years.

SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs. 23c
For quick, easy clothes and dish washing.

SWANSDOWN Pkg. 23c
The cake flour for perfect cakes.

MORTON'S SALT 2 Pkgs. 15c
Iodized. "When it rains it pours."

LEADING COUNTRY CLUB FOODS *featured during* COOKING SCHOOL WEEK

Country Club Foods have no superior in quality—for no finer foods are grown. When you buy them, you may at all times expect the best and serve them with utmost confidence. Here is a partial list of the many packed under the famous Country Club label. Check those you want to try.

Corn Flakes 10c
Wax paper inside—fresh, crisp—large 13-oz. size.

Soda Crackers 2-Lb. Box 19c
Baked by master bakers—fresh, crisp.

Pastry Flour 5-Lb. Bag 15c
Makes "melt-in-your-mouth" pastries. Try it.

Pancake Flour 3 20-Oz. Pkgs. 20c
Just add milk or water and place on griddle.

Apricots Lg. Can 17c
California; in heavy, luscious syrup.

Catsup 2 For 25c
Ripe tomatoes and pure spices. Large Bottle.

Pork & Beans 4 Cans 18c
Slow cooked—in rich sauce—with flavorful pork.

Olives Queens—11½-Oz. Jar 19c
Finest Spanish, Stuffed Manzanillas, 11½-oz. Jar 33c

Kidney Beans 2 Cans 13c
Fancy quality—in rich, tasty sauce.

Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Red Sour Pitted—fine for pies.

Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Fancy quality Country Gentleman

Pumpkin No. 2½ Can 10c
Rich, golden—fancy quality. Enough for 2 pies.

Fruits for Salad No. 2 Can 25c
Assorted fancy fruits—in syrup.

Spinach No. 2 Can 13c
Clean, gritless, tasty, tender.

Pears No. 2½ Can 19c
Country Club—Bartletts

Peaches 2 Lg. Cans 33c
Country Club. Halves or Sliced.

Apple Butter 38-oz. Jar 15c
You'll like its delicious taste.

Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 15c
Smooth as velvet—delicious.

Honey Lb. Jar 17c
Pure, strained—none finer.

Jelly 15c
Pure fruit—4 flavors—in 10-oz. glasses.

Pickles Jar 25c
Crisp Sweet Mixed—very appetizing.

Pickles Qt. Jar 29c
Sweet—fancy quality—whole.

Preserves Lb. Jar 17c
Seven assorted pure fruit flavors.

Vinegar Pt. Bot. 10c
Cider or White. Full strength.

Chili Sauce 8-Oz. Bot. 10c
Try it, see how much it improves most dishes.

Extra Specials This Week!

BUTTER

Country Club Print or Roll
2 lbs. 45c

FRESH **EGGS**
Every One Guaranteed
2 doz. 39c

PURE **LARD**
Pure Rendered
lb. 5c

Peas Country Club, Fancy Wisconsin 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Kroger's Quality Meats Featured This Week

PRIME STEER BEEF
Sirloin Steak lb. 23c
Round lb. 20c—Tenderloin lb. 29c

Sliced Bacon ½-lb. pkg. 9c
Country Club

Pork Chops Loin or Rib 2 lbs. 25c
Cut from small lean loins—center cut

Spiced Ham lb. 19c
Wafer Sliced

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST
Pickled Pig Feet 3 9-oz. jars 29c
Boneless

Fresh Produce From Finest Farms and Orchards

Potatoes 15 lb. peck 18c
FINEST YORK STATE RUSSETS

CABBAGE New Texas Crisp and Tender 2 lbs. 5c
BANANAS Genuine Unifruit 4 lbs. 25c
CARROTS Large Bunch 5c
SPINACH Fresh Clean Texas 2 lbs. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT Large 54 Size 5 for 25c
ONIONS Large Clean Yellow Globe 10 lbs. 12c

COFFEE

FRENCH BRAND
Full-bodied and flavory. Now in the new bag at a new low price. Ground as you want it when you purchase.
LB. **25c**
COUNTRY CLUB Lb. 28c JEWEL Lb. 19c

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

More Cooking School Week Features at Kroger Stores

Tomato Juice 10-Oz. Can 5c
Country Club. Healthful and nourishing.

Latonia Club GINGER ALE 24-Oz. Bot. 10c
Pale Dry. An outstanding ginger ale success—no bottle charge.

May Gardens Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 29c
100% pure Ceylon Orange Pekoe and other favorite varieties. ¼-Lb. Pkg. 15c

Layer Cake 13 Eggs Angel Food EACH 50c
Her Grace Brand. Made of the finest ingredients obtainable.

Pure Extracts VANILLA ¾-Oz. Bot. 10c
Her Grace Brand. Absolutely genuine. Full strength. Lemon, ¾-Oz. Bot. 10c.

Fancy Spices Sifter Top Can 10c
Sudan Brand. Fresh and full strength. Assorted.

Tomato Soup CAN 5c
Barbara Ann—Finest quality.

Peas No. 2 Can 10c
Packer's label.

COUNTRY CLUB BREAD

The bread selected by Pittsburgh women as first choice for quality, taste and all around goodness. Try it and you'll know why.

LB. LOAF **5c**

KROGER STORES

Get your free admission tickets for The Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School at any Kroger Store.

SHORTER, HAPPY KITCHEN HOURS ADVOCATED

Women of today are entitled to shorter, happier kitchen hours," declares Helen Watts Schreiber, Kroger Food Foundation cooking school at Soldiers Memorial Hall tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Schreiber thinks a woman is unfair to herself if she doesn't take advantage of every modern aid to lighten and add pleasure to her household work.

Again and again she brings home this thought in her cooking school lectures. She gives literally scores of little "cookery hints" she has learned from her own practical experience, from inventing new methods to hasten her platform work, or new ideas that have been told her by women from every part of the country where she has conducted cooking schools. She says:

"It is the little things that count so often. The comforts of a home depend, in great measure, upon small things. Many of us get into ruts in our cooking, and give our families the same meals, day in and day out."

SETS OF SILVER COOKING GIFTS

Today there is a nation-wide movement on the part of women to bring their tables up to date.

They are getting the new cream soup spoons to use with the popular cream soup cups. They are getting salad knives and ice cream forks, iced-tea spoons and oyster forks—those extra pieces that enable a woman to welcome her friends with perfect hospitality. And thousands of these women who are bringing their tables up to date are choosing the new Viande knives and forks.

A set of six each of these new knives and forks is one of the grand awards of the Kroger cooking school.

Cook School Props Great in Volume

The exhibits and equipment for the Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute comprises as great a volume of "properties" as many theatrical producers have when they transport their road shows from New York to Chicago! Claude Cobbs, who supervises the setting up of the exhibit, has had wide experience as a stage property man.

NEW FOOD IS POPULAR

Seldom it is in this modern age that a new food discovery takes the entire nation by storm. But "Bisquick," Betty Crocker's remarkable food discovery for perfect biscuits, proved so instantaneously popular in fulfilling a nation-wide need that it is now used and appreciated by thousands of homemakers from coast to coast. Mrs. Schreiber uses Bisquick in several recipes at the Kroger Cooking School.

The Gold Medal millers realized the need for an easy, simple, quick method of producing perfect biscuits, knowing that instantaneous success would accompany this food invention.

So it was that Betty Crocker, noted cooking expert, working in conjunction with the Gold Medal chemists, finally perfected "Bisquick" from an old southern biscuit recipe. And it was only after years of research that "Bisquick," as we know it today, was produced.

Simplicity, speed and perfectly delectable Bisquicks are sensational features of Bisquick. With just the addition of water or milk perfect biscuits can be prepared for the oven in 90 seconds.

KROGER AIDS CIVIC PROJECTS

The Kroger Food Foundation is frequently called on to aid in civic and educational projects. It has co-operated with united charities organizations in several cities; it has prepared special bulletins for dental societies. It has been called upon by the National Anti-Tuberculosis Society for certain dietary research.

AMAZING!

CAN'T FAIL
NEVER GRAINY
NEVER TOO THICK
NEVER TOO THIN

IN 5 MINUTES, MAKE THIS MAGIC CHOCOLATE FROSTING!

Good-by to old-time chocolate frosting that took a long half-hour! *This* frosting—in five minutes—is ready to spread on your cake, in lovely, creamy-rich swirls, a half-inch thick, if you like. It always succeeds. It's always perfect!

And this frosting trick leads to many others! Add hot water—it's a Chocolate Sauce. Add more hot water—it's a delicious Hot Chocolate. Or add water and egg whites, it's a Chocolate Pudding!

MAGIC CHOCOLATE FROSTING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1⅓ cups (1 can) Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk*
1 tablespoon water

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, stir over boiling water five minutes until it thickens. Add water. Cool cake before spreading frosting.

***MAKE NO MISTAKE.** Be sure you use the right kind of milk in this recipe—Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Although evaporated milk is fine for many uses, it simply won't work in this magic recipe.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON—
SEE A DEMONSTRATION OF EAGLE BRAND MAGIC AT THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION COOKING SCHOOL
FREE! 56-PAGE COOK BOOK OF EAGLE BRAND MAGIC!

Write for your copy. Contains wonderful short-cuts to delicious pies, cakes, cookies, puddings, frozen desserts, candies, salad dressings! Address THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. K. F., 350 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

'Extra Health'

put it into every-day cookery this easy, tempting way

PERHAPS you've never known that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has a mild "bulk" that is much the same as that of lettuce, spinach and other leafy vegetables.

In Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, however, you obtain this "bulk" in a convenient and concentrated form. The cellulose-content of ALL-BRAN is greater than that of almost any other food. Its action is mild. Within the body, it absorbs a large amount of moisture, increasing in size like a sponge, and gently helping to clear the system of wastes.

Yet this delicious, ready-to-eat cereal is not all "bulk." ALL-BRAN contains valuable carbohydrates, proteins, and mineral salts. Also Vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is not simply a laxative. It is a food that brings your body important elements of the diet.

ALL-BRAN *tests high in Vitamin B*

Vitamin B, as you know, promotes appetite and helps tone the intestinal tract. In a recent article a nationally known nutrition laboratory reports that one ounce of bran will furnish Vitamin B equivalent to that in one very large apple, or 5 ounces of orange juice.

In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

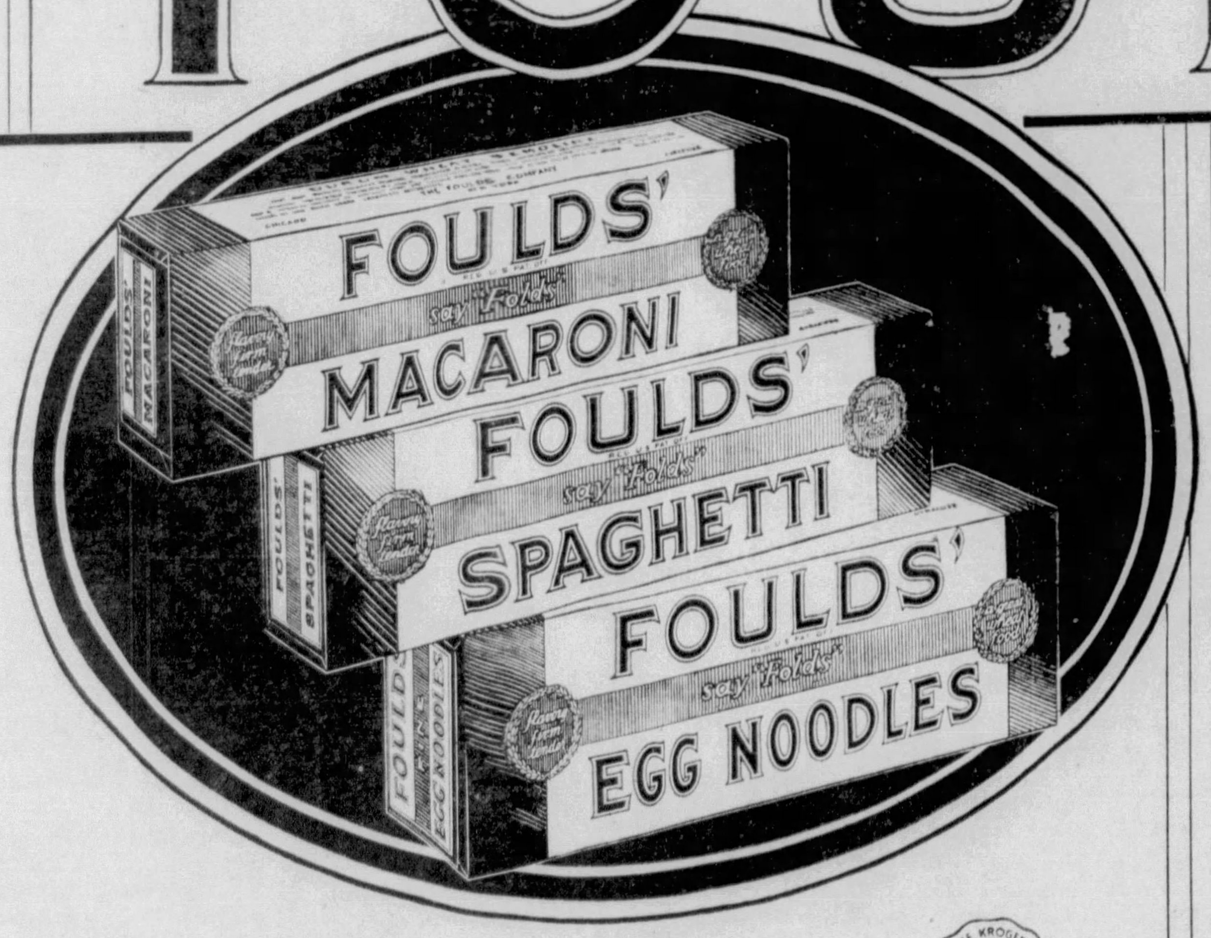
Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily will overcome most types of constipation. Isn't this food much pleasanter, much safer than risking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming? For naturally, as ALL-BRAN is so similar to leafy vegetables in its "bulk," it is perfectly safe for anyone who can eat these vegetables.

Learn to use ALL-BRAN *in many recipes which will be discussed at the cooking school by Mrs. Schreiber.*

Visit the Kellogg Booth at the Kroger Cooking School.

WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY,
YOU'RE HAPPY

FOULDS'



for FLAVOR *and* ECONOMY—

Women who KNOW say "Foulds' makes ANY macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodle dish taste better".

You can tell the difference instantly! Foulds' Macaroni Products give a rich, creamy color and delicious nut-like flavor. They cook up tender, yet firm — never "mushy" or "pasty". They do not require blanching.

The reason is plain. Foulds' Macaroni Products are made entirely of real Durum Wheat — the only satisfactory macaroni wheat. The eggs used in our noodles are especially selected and are *fresh*.

Start today. Give yourself the double satisfaction of getting the finest macaroni and greatest food-value by remembering to say "FOLDS"

A Great Wheat Food!

FOULDS' *has the taste of* QUALITY

Sold at all KROGER *Stores*

KELVINATOR CO. CO-OPERATES IN SCHOOL

Among the national concerns co-operating with the Kroger Food Foundation in producing the Kroger Cooking School, which opens at Soldiers Memorial Hall tomorrow morning, is the Kelvinator Corporation, with manufacturing headquarters in Detroit, and the Detroit branch of the Kelvinator Sales Corporation.

Through the latter organization, a fine new Kelvinator will be given away as a grand prize at the cooking school. This will be awarded Friday afternoon, but any woman who has been at any of the previous sessions will be eligible to the refrigerator, whether she is in the theater Friday afternoon or not. Kelvinator Sales Corporation also will provide the refrigerators used on the platform by Helen Watts Schreiber, Kroger Cooking School lecturer.

Association of the Kelvinator Corporation with the Kroger Food Foundation is proof that the Kelvinator electric refrigerator has passed the rigorous tests put to it in the experimental kitchens of the Foundation, and bears the Foundation seal of approval for quality of product.

LARGEST MANUFACTURER

Kelvinator Corporation built the first successful domestic electric refrigerator and is now the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of electric refrigeration equipment. It has representatives all over the world and factories in London, Ont., and London, Eng., as well as in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Kelvinator's domestic line of household refrigerators, on which there has recently been a very substantial price reduction, is the most complete available. In all models, except the least expensive line, is to be found the most outstanding feature in domestic electric refrigeration—fully automatic operation. These are the only fully automatic refrigerators built. This feature was developed and is owned exclusively by Kelvinator.

On these models there are no dials to set. The four zones of cold are automatically controlled without supervision or attention. These four zones of cold give complete refrigeration service. It is like having four refrigerators in one.

FOOD COMPARTMENT

In the food compartment, the temperature is always below 50 degrees, but never below freezing. The frost chest, a compartment for storing fish, meats, game or extra ice cubes over indefinite periods, is always below freezing. In the isothermic tube tray, ice cubes can be made in an average time of 80 minutes, the world's fastest freezing speed. In the other ice cube trays, fast freezing temperatures also prevail.

The Kelvinator lowest-priced line is semi-automatic, with eight freezing speeds. These models have porcelain cooling units, bar type shelves, porcelain interiors, and many of the other features found in the higher-priced models.

Kelvinator's line of products include equipment for every electric refrigeration need. It builds, besides a diversified line of household refrigerators, water cooling equipment for office buildings and factories, milk cooling equipment for dairy farms, ice cream cabinets, truck refrigerating equipment and cooling equipment for grocers, butchers, florists, bakers, druggists, restaurants and hospitals.

The growth of electric refrigeration in the last 10 years is one of the business romances of the age. Each year has seen tremendously increased sales. From 1922 to the end of 1930 Kelvinator alone made a more than 2,500 per cent increase in sales. From 1924, when only 24,000 electric refrigerators for homes were sold in the entire country, the industry has grown until now there are 3,498,750 homes in America equipped with this wonderful invention.

And even this great number represents a total of only 17.1 per cent "saturation" of the market, showing the future possibilities of the industry.

Since its organization 18 years ago, the Kelvinator Corporation has merged with two old established leaders in the refrigeration field, thereby strengthening its position. In 1925 it purchased the Leonard Refrigerator Company, of Grand Rapids, which was then the world's largest builder of ice cabinets. It represents an investment of $4,000,000 and has the finest and largest porcelain manufacturing plant in the world. In 1926 Kelvinator completed a merger with the Nizer Corporation, producer of practically all the electric ice cream cabinets in use.

In 1930 and 1931, Kelvinator showed a substantial increase over the previous year. Kelvinator's fiscal year starts October 1. At the end of August, 1932, its record of shipments exceeded those of the record-breaking year of 1931. October, 1932, the first month of the present fiscal year, was he best October in the company's history, showing a unit shipment increase of 170 per cent over October, 1931, or more than two and a half times as many units.

The Kelvinator plant in Detroit represents an investment of $6,000,000, has 643,000 square feet of floor area, covers 15 acres and has a capacity of 1,000,000 units per year. It provides employment for nearly 4,000 persons. All up-to-date methods are used. The loading docks have a capacity of 52 freight cars at one time.

Miss Polly Peacock, of the Kelvinator home economics staff, is a permanent member of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute. She travels with the school through its entire 40 weeks' tour and confers with women throughout the country on their particular problems on electrical refrigeration.

Miss Peacock has had wide experience in home economics work. She is a graduate of Iowa State College home economics college, specializing on the chemistry of foods. After teaching home economics she turned to the business world and was with Marshall Field & Co. and was educational director of the Ice Cream Institute of Chicago respectively before becoming a member of the Kelvinator home economics staff.

Well-Stocked Pantry Makes Quick Meal

WHEN THE housewife is doing the washing, ironing, or weekly cleaning or is unexpectedly detained downtown or at a party, it is helpful to have a few meals planned that provide something substantial, appetizing and easy to prepare.

It is in emergencies like these that the well-stocked pantry shelf proves its value. Appetizing meals prepared in 10 minutes time are entirely possible. The following have been planned by the home economics experts of the Kroger Food Foundation. Cut them out and tack them on your cupboard door!

The starred items (*) may all be purchased ready prepared and could be kept on the "emergency shelf."

LUNCHEONS

Vegetable Soup*
Peanut Butter* Sandwiches
Apple Sauce* and Cookies*
Milk
Creamed Chipped Beef* on Toast
Buttered Carrots*
Baked Apple
Chocolate Milk*

DINNERS

Grapefruit* Cup
Cold Roast Potatoes
Warmed in Cream
Buttered Lima Beans*
Pickles*
Lettuce with Mayonnaise*
Pretzel Sticks*
Fruit Cake* Coffee

Oyster* Curry
Baked Potatoes
Scalloped Green Beans* and Tomatoes*
Pickles*
Green Asparagus* Salad
Salad Dressing*
Canned Fruit*
Cookies* or Cake* Coffee

Tomato Juice*
Mushrooms* on Toast
Chili Con Carne with Kidney Beans*
or
Clam* Chowder
Lettuce Salad Dressing*
Peaches* Cake or Cookies*
Coffee*

NOTE—Send for the Kroger Food Foundation Bulletin, "How to Help Yourself—From the Pantry Shelf." Address Kroger Food Foundation, 125 Government square, Cincinnati.

"Kookery Kinks" Passed to Women

Helen Watts Schreiber, Kroger cooking school lecturer, is making a collection of "kookery kinks" from throughout the United States. She frequently quotes them from the platform, and passes them on to other women.

TASTY PIE FILLING

To make a basic "magic" lemon mixture blend lemon juice and Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk together in a bowl. Stir. Watch! The mixture thickens up as though you'd cooked it for a half hour. Now isn't that magic? It tastes delicious, like a smooth lemon custard. It is never watery nor too thick or lumpy. This basic lemon cream mixture can be used as a pie filling. A little water blended with it makes a delightful lemony sauce. Blended with ground peanut brittle it may be made into a delicious ice box cake. For a bakeless pudding mix with graham cracker crumbs, pile in sherbet glasses and chill. This recipe will be demonstrated at the Kroger Cooking School.

Write Kroger's for Food Problem Help

Write to the Kroger Food Foundation, 125 Government Square, Cincinnati, O., for help on your problems of meal planning.

Seven Are on Staff Of Cooking School

There are seven members of the Kroger Foundation Cooking School staff. Two members of the theatrical union travel with the school all the time, because the school is so often held in theaters.

Selling at lowest price in history!

The Perfect Oil for Delicious Salad Dressings

Search the world over—pay what you will you can find no finer oil than Mazola. Being a pure *vegetable* oil, Mazola blends well with all salad ingredients and imparts a smooth richness and distinctive flavor to salad dressings.

Progressive housewives everywhere prefer Mazola for its quality and purity as well as its economy.

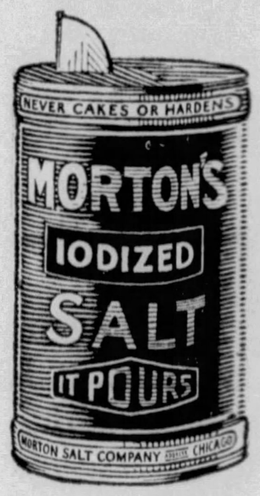
The Perfect Oil for Fried Foods

Mazola is a clear sweet oil and contains no moisture to sputter, flash and smoke when frying. Mazola does not burn, but quickly "sears over" your foods and fries them to a rich, golden-brown deliciousness

Save time, effort and expense in preparing perfect fried foods with Mazola—America's finest oil for frying.

MAZOLA *is being featured and demonstrated by*
MRS. HELEN WATTS SHREIBER
at the KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION SHOW

MORTON'S SALT



2 for 15c

PLAIN OR IODIZED

The Best at Any Price

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

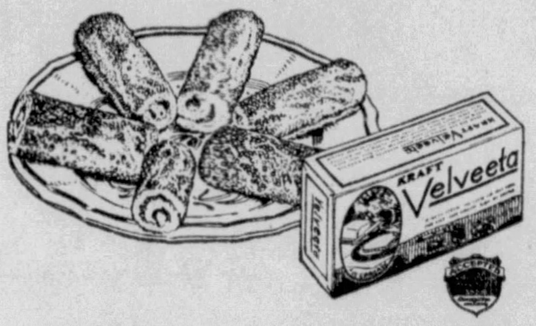
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

AT KROGER STORES

Quick turns to merrier menus

VELVEETA ROLLS

Cut thin slices of fresh white bread lengthwise from the bottom of the loaf. Spread generously with Kraft Velveeta. Roll up like a jelly roll, fasten with toothpicks and toast on all sides under the broiler flame. Velveeta Rolls are delicious with salads or tea.



A delicious new cheese food, digestible as milk itself!

Hidden in Velveeta's rich, mellowed flavor are the health-protective elements of many foods! It's approved by the Food Committee of the American Medical Association—has a nutritional rating of plus, plus, plus! Let the children have all they want.

KRAFT AMERICAN OMELET

Beat 6 egg yolks until lemon colored. Add 3 tablespoons of milk. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into buttered skillet. Cook slowly until underside of omelet is golden brown. Sprinkle the top with ½ cup of Kraft American Cheese, grated. Place under the broiler flame to dry. Fold and serve at once.

Only Kraft gives you this rare "cave-cured" flavor

Kraft American Cheese has the rare, time-mellowed flavor that only "cave-curing" can give. It's wonderful for cooked dishes. And for sandwiches and pie—first choice, of course!

The World's Finest Cheeses are made or imported by KRAFT

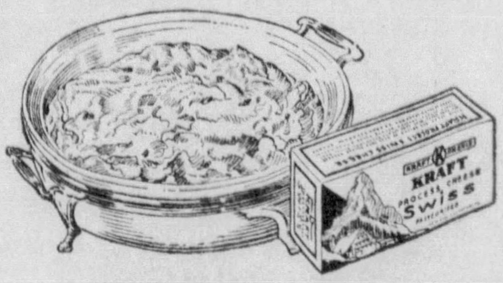
Kraft—the World's Master Cheese Makers! That name, on the jar or package of cheese you buy today, means highest excellence. It means *uniformity*—the same rare flavor, the same superb texture, no matter where you live or when you buy. It means *purity*, because Kraft cheeses are pasteurized even more scrupulously than your daily milk. *Economy*, too—there is no rind, no waste.

KRAFT CHEESE, ALL VARIETIES, SOLD IN ALL KROGER STORES

THE KROGER APPROVED FOOD FOUNDATION

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

Brown 2 tablespoons of chopped green peppers and 1 tablespoon minced onion with 2 tablespoons butter. Mix with 2 tablespoons flour, add 1 cup milk and cook 1 minute. Add 2 cups Kraft Swiss Cheese, grated, 2 egg yolks, seasonings, and 1 cup soft bread crumbs. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and bake in moderate oven half an hour. Serve on crisp toast.



The nut-sweet flavor that is genuinely Swiss

Kraft Swiss Cheese has the mellow richness—the delicate nut-like flavor that is *really* Swiss. Try it in sandwiches—plain or toasted. In cooked dishes, too.

"PHILADELPHIA" SALAD LOAF

Cut four slices lengthwise from a loaf of white bread. Spread the first slice with Kraft Mayonnaise and sliced tomatoes. Cover with a second slice spread with Mayonnaise. Top this slice with Kraft Kay and cover with third slice. Top this slice with Mayonnaise and lettuce and cover with fourth slice spread with Mayonnaise. Frost the loaf with 3 packages of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese softened with milk. Chill an hour and serve.

The largest selling packaged cheese in the world!

"Philadelphia" brand—the choicest of all cream cheese! Nutritious with rich sweet cream. Pure—touched by no hand in its making. For dessert, serve "Philadelphia" with crackers and jam!

OLD ENGLISH SANDWICH

Lightly butter 2 slices of bread. Spread each slice generously with Kraft Creamed Old English Cheese. Spread one slice, which will be the bottom of the two-decker sandwich, with mustard. Toast. Serve as "two-decker," with pickles and crisp bacon. Try Creamed Old English spread on crackers, too—for a dessert or appetizer.

A creamy Cheddar for lovers of rare, sharp cheese

Kraft Creamed Old English Cheese gets its rare zest from fine English-type Cheddar. Rich sweet cream makes it smooth—"spreadable." Eat all you want, for Creamed Old English is wonderfully digestible—thanks to an exclusive Kraft method.

FORTUNE OFTEN FROWNED DURING EARLY KROGER DAYS

COMPANY NOW OWNS 5,000 STORES

Behind almost every company there is a story of trials and tribulations—a rise of a man from the ranks—which gives it a tinge of fascination for those who read about in its more prosperous days.

There is just such a dramatically human story, an unusual story, behind the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. It was in 1882 when B. H. Kroger—"Barney" to those who knew him well—first appeared on the scene as a driver for the Imperial Tea Company, Cincinnati. He was 23 then, and had just come back to town after working on a farm, where had had gone after his mother complained about the long hours of his first job in a drug store.

The owners had lost all but $600 of their original $3,500 capital through the incompetency of the man they had put in charge.

DIM PROSPECTS

Prospects weren't at all cheerful. So young Kroger was about to start working for a wholesale house as a traveling salesman, when he met one of his employers on the street. The partners had talked the situation over that morning and had decided to ask Kroger to run the business for them.

Kroger accepted, with the understanding that he was to be allowed to run things his own way. He did. And as a result of his complete reorganization, the store prospered. Instead of a loss as the owners fully expected, he showed a net profit of $3,100.

Realizing that he had made a failing store pay, he asked to be taken into the business as a full third-partner. But the partners lacked foresight. So Kroger, knowing that his ideas were right and that his priciples were sound, left.

He found a partner who raised $350 on a note. He had saved $372 himself from his year's work, and with this joint capital he founded the company known today as the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

Kroger and his partner decided to build a wagon route. From their meager capital they invested $518 in a wagon, horse, gilt mounted harness and groceries.

The partner tried to beat a train to a crossing. He did—but the rest of the outfit didn't. Thus went $518 of the original $722.

Weathering that misfortune, these hardy fellows were getting back on their feet when Dame Fortune frowned again. The Ohio River came up unexpectedly one night and flooded their store, which was located in Cincinnati. Their loss was $365.

The partners opened another store. Customers were attracted by the quality of the merchandise, the low prices at which it was sold, and the policies of the store.

Again Kroger proved that he was right, that he could operate a grocery business successfully, and that his principles were sound. So he cast about for ways and means to expand. In order to put things on a more satisfactory basis so that this expansion might be made, he offered to sell out to his partner for a thousand dollars. The partner did not want to run the store alone, so Kroger bought him out for $1,500.

People instantly appreciated Kroger's policy of buying direct and selling at low prices.

He went ahead, exerting the same business acumen that made his first store 30 stores. In this year, seeing the necessity of further expansion if he were to continue giving his customers the advantage of large purchasing power, he incorporated the company under its present name.

The possibilities of combining grocery and meat stores into complete food markets also became apparent to Mr. Kroger at this time.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has continued to expand, not hurriedly but gradually, until today, under the direction of President Albert H. Morrill, it comprises approximately 5,000 stores which, with food plants, empoly more than 19,000 men and women.

High-Stacked Foodstuffs From All Parts of the Continent

A SMALL SECTION OF THE KROGER STORES' WAREHOUSE, TWENTY-FIRST STREET . . . . HERE ARE HANDLED THE FOOTST UFFS FOR DISTRIBUTION

WORKERS TO BE GUESTS

Soldiers Memorial Hall will be filled tonight with Kroger employes and their families, just on the eve of the big Kroger Cooking School, for a "pre-view" of the cooking school, Food Institute, the Kroger Foundation talking movie, "Thought for Food," and a program of entertainment features.

This big Kroger "family" will be introduced to Helen Watts Schreiber, home economist, who will conduct the cooking school, and they will hear talks by executives of the Kroger Food Foundation of Cincinnati, and of the Pittsburgh branch of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

Kroger employes will be present at this family party from throughout Western Pennsylvania as well as Pittsburgh.

The meeting will open at 8:15 p. m.

BAKER'S COCOA

Mothers—now that school has opened, your children have special need of the *added* nourishment they get from Baker's Cocoa made with milk. Give them this delicious beverage often!

The price of this fine cocoa, the choice of American housewives for generations, is now the lowest since pre-war days. Be sure to get some today . . . in the attractive new package.

BAKER'S COCOA SOLD AT ALL KROGER STORES

MRS. HELEN WATTS SCHREIBER of the Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School uses and recommends A. 1. Sauce for cooking and table use because it brings out the full flavor of meat, fish, eggs, cheese, and salads. It adds a delicious flavor which pleases all appetites.

FOR SALE AT ALL KROGER STORES

FOR THE PERFECT *flavoring* OF SOUPS FISH MEATS CHEESE BAKED BEANS TOMATO JUICE SALAD DRESSINGS

A·1 SAUCE

New low prices on Mother's Oats!

Yet quality higher than ever before

Coupon for Valuable Premiums *in every package*

2 Kinds:—*Regular and Quick Cooking*
Quick Mother's Oats Cooks in 2½ minutes

Mother's Oats has richer flavor, more nourishment than other oatmeals because it is made by the exclusive Quaker process which includes:

1 – **The use of choicest oats.**

2 – **Better flavor** due to roasting through 10 different ovens.

3 – **Further enrichment** by the use of modern ultra violet rays. U S. Patent No 1,680,818.

And

30 to 40% more oatflakes than some millers pack.

Now at lowest prices in 20 years

SOLD AT ALL KROGER STORES

TEACHERS AT COOK SCHOOL

In every city in which the Kroger Food Foundation has conducted its cooking school and food institute, home economic teachers of both public schools and colleges have shown a great interest. The educational exhibits provided by the national manufacturers offer information of real value to students, and, in addition, the management carries a number of motion picture films showing the production or manufacture of food products.

The Kroger Food Foundation's own talking motion picture, "Food for Thought," is of great interest to girls studying foods. In this film the safeguards taken by a great food company for the protection of quality and the raising of standards of foods are shown through a tour of the laboratories and kitchens of the foundation in Cincinnati. Aloys Havrilla conducts this tour and explains the interesting work being shown.

Too Much Sugar Prevents Freezing

Too much sugar in a frozen mixture will prevent freezing. Follow the recipes carefully and exactly. If cooked fruit is substituted for fresh fruit, allowance should be made for the sugar cooked into the fruit.

Food Canned for Fido; Gets No More Scraps

Modern dogs, with modern children, scorn old habits of food.

The old dog days are gone. If you remember the time when you fed Fido with bits of food left over from the family meal, then we must point out that you are "dated."

A recent survey showed that dog food ranked in volume sales third among all canned goods items.

BARES GRADES OF MACARONI

By HELEN W. SCHREIBER

I am asked frequently how can you tell the difference between macaroni of good quality and of an inferior grade. The quality of the macaroni you use is so important in making appetizing, wholesome dishes that I am going to describe some of the points to be considered in buying it.

Good macaroni is never white in color, but is a warm, rich ivory that becomes a translucent pale amber when a few sticks are held up against the window and the sunshine is allowed to glow through them.

WOMEN TO SEE CHEESE DISPLAY

Pittsburgh women and students will be especially interested in the booth of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, which is a part of the Kroger Foundation Food Institute, and in the new cheese-dish recipes which will be given by Helen Watts Schreiber in the cooking school.

Kraft-Phenix, as the leader in cheese making in America, has developed the food into new and delicious forms. Kinds of cheese that were previously imported from European countries at high cost are now produced in this country at such low prices that everyone can serve them regularly. Because of this development of the last few years, the finest cheeses, in a great variety, are no longer a luxury, but one of the everyday foods of America.

Cheese is so nutritious, so easy to serve, so convenient to have on hand, that more and more women buy it in quantities and keep it on hand for constant use.

A beautiful gift package of many varieties of Kraft-Phenix cheeses is one of the awards which will be given away at the Kroger Cooking School.

"Pinch of Sugar" Seasons Vegetables

A "pinch of sugar" added to the water in cooking green vegetables is an excellent seasoning agent.

Good Cook Made, Not Born, Says This Expert

Good cooks are made, not born, according to Mrs. Schreiber, Kroger Cooking School expert.

It is her conviction that any one can be a good cook who will give it the attention it deserves. A woman who is described as being a "born cook," has a natural "knack" for cooking, combined with a sure eye for measurements, both of which can be acquired.

Institute Answers Many Questions

Through its Home Economics Bureau of Information, the Foundation has answered thousands of mail requests for special information, from housewives throughout the country. These women ask questions about anything which concerns food—from what to serve at a bridge party for eight, to what means there are for getting a quart of milk a day into Junior's diet when he won't drink it as a beverage.

Through Kroger stores, more than 10 millions of bulletins on special subjects have been distributed.

This Brand of Milk Speeds Up Cooking

Because the water has been removed—already cooked out—Eagle brand milk does away with the long, slow process of cooking down and thickening required in making many dishes. That saved time and bother. Moreover, the double richness of Eagle brand reduces the amount of butter, eggs and sugar needed. That saves money. Eagle brand is so creamily rich—it blends so perfectly—that it makes many of the trickiest dishes absolutely failureproof! Helen Watts Schreiber uses Eagle Brand Milk in the Kroger Cooking School.

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Used by Mrs. Helen Watts Schreiber, Kroger Food Foundation Cooking School

Displayed and Sold at

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

545 Wm. Penn Place, Pittsburgh — Penn and Hay, Wilkinsburg

Meadow Gold

the milk that's sealed for purity

with the sanitary

Silver Seal

THE OLD WAY
Necessary to wash bottle top before opening to pour.

THE NEW WAY
Just turn Silver Seal to the right, then to the left and lift.

BECAUSE only Meadow Gold has the "Silver Seal"—called by health authorities, *"The greatest improvement adopted by the milk industry since the bottle replaced the old bulk method."*

Covering the entire bottle lip, the air-tight "Silver Seal" keeps the pouring surface as clean and sanitary as when it left the plant. Meadow Gold Milk is *sealed for purity!*

Only Meadow Gold gives you this modern, sanitary protection. Why not enjoy it? Meadow Gold, pure, rich, pasteurized milk, with the "Silver Seal," costs you no more than the ordinary milk you now buy in ordinary old-fashioned bottles.

Meadow Gold Dairies, Inc.

Sold at all

Kroger Stores

Watch Helen Watts Schreiber make cake AND SEE WHAT INGREDIENTS SHE USES

● Attend the Kroger Cooking School, by all means. And be sure to be there when Helen Watts Schreiber *makes cake*. Learn her secrets of creaming, mixing, beating, baking—learn, too, that she insures cake-making success by using tried and true ingredients. Always! Swans Down Cake Flour, Calumet Baking Powder, and—when chocolate is required—none other than Baker's.

And Helen Watts Schreiber is only one of thousands of famous cake-makers and cake prize-winners who insist on the best. These prize-winners agree, "Ingredients *count!*" Here are some of the things they say:

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

"I honestly wouldn't *think* of using any other flour in my cakes. For not only is Swans Down the *original* cake flour, but (as my friends and I have proved, time and again) there's nothing like it, for making a good cake-maker excel. You see, Swans Down is amazingly fine—it's sifted till it's 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. What's more, its gluten is different—lighter, more delicate. It responds to the quick, delicate expansion of the leavens you use in cake. I may be wrong, but I think I can tell, every time, when a cake is made with Swans Down. I know that Swans Down airy-lightness."

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"I adore that wonderful velvety texture that Calumet gives my cakes. And oh—what a joy it is to be able to mix up a Calumet batter ahead of time—store it in the refrigerator until you're ready to bake—and have your cake turn out as light and perfect as if you'd rushed the batter right from mixing bowl to oven! It's Calumet's *controlled* Double-Action that makes this possible. The first action begins in the mixing bowl—starts the leavening properly. But that wonderful second action *can't* start until the batter goes into the oven. Then it raises your cake to feather light perfection!"

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

"I suppose it goes without saying that any woman who has an iota of pride in her cooking uses Baker's Chocolate. Since the days when our great-great-grandmothers were learning to make cakes, Baker's Chocolate has been giving frostings and fillings and cake batter that rich, full, chocolaty goodness that makes a chocolate cake *the* favorite of all America. And nowadays—had you heard?—Baker's Chocolate is easier than ever to use. The cake of chocolate is divided in handy, one-ounce squares, easy to break, easy to handle. No more hard-to-measure pieces and crumbs."

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL FOODS

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR ★ CALUMET BAKING POWDER ★ AND BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

ARE SOLD AT ALL KROGER STORES

THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION APPROVED

FOOD INSTITUTE COLLEGE NEED

Both high school and college classes in home economics are to attend the Kroger Foundation Cooking School and Food Institute as part of their class work. Special invitations were given them through their instructors.

Home economics teachers throughout the country, both in high schools and colleges, are taking advantage of the educational features of the Kroger Foundation School and Food Institute. The splendid standing and dignity of the foundation and the thoroughly instructive character of the food exhibits are held in high respect.

One teacher said:

"I would not miss having my students attend this event. I consider that we are fortunate in having it come to our city. In so much of our class work we have access only to written information about the foods we are studying. In the food exhibit my students are shown the facts of food production, manufacture and marketing in such a graphic manner that they cannot forget them."

Kroger Foundation Solves Menu Query

A man wrote to the Kroger Company, in obvious puzzlement and near-disgust:

"Will you please tell me where to find the pronunciation and definitions of the French phrases used on menu cards? I have inquired of dozens of persons and am trying the Kroger Food Foundation as a last resort."

The foundation was glad to tell this man he could procure a French chef's dictionary through any good bookstore.

On Staff

MISS POLLY PEACOCK

Member of the Kelvinator home economics staff, who is a permanent member of the Kroger Cooking School.

Quaint Dinners Stressed Always

Find new ways of serving old favorites, and be alert to discovering new recipes. You will get both of these at the Kroger Foundation Cooking School.

SHOW CEREAL IS IMPORTANT

To show the importance of cereals in the nation's food industry, consider the following facts about the Kellogg Company, which is represented in the Kroger Cooking School:

It requires the average annual yield of a 675-acre farm of 20,000 bushels to take care of Kellogg's daily production of corn flakes.

Approximately 6,500 bushels of wheat, or the year yield of a 450-acre farm, are used daily.

Three hundred carloads of sugar, 60 carloads of malt and 100 carloads of salt are used yearly in flavoring Kellogg products.

More than 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas, or enough to supply an average family for 150 years, are made and used daily at the Kellogg plants.

CARE, PRECISION IN FOOD PACKING

An excellent example of the care and exactness which goes into the manufacture of modern packaged foods, and a frank recognition that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," is offered by the making and testing of Swans Down cake flour.

It takes 100 pounds of soft winter wheat to make 26 pounds of Swans Down cake flour. After the wheat kernals are separated out, they are ground and reground, sifted and resifted through the silken sleves, over and over again, until the flour is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. As a last check of the uniformity of the flour, test cakes are made with every run before it is packaged.

Helpful Food Advice

Vegetables are valuable sources of minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates and proteins. They are also valuable because of their bulk, and because of the variety of flavors they contribute to the meal.

* * *

Meal planning should begin with the meat, for on that depends the vegetables, the salad, and even the dessert.

* * *

It is not necessary to make a child actually drink the four glasses of milk which it should have daily for the purpose of promoting growth and the development of good teeth and bones.

Part of this milk may be put in the food. Do not make the taking of a quart of milk a day, a big event of the day. Concentrated dairy products such as evaporated or dried milk, or cheese, can be incorporated in the family foods as prepared for the table. The large intake of milk will benefit adults as well as children.

* * *

The wise hostess will always conform to the rule: a light dessert for a heavy meal, and a heavier dessert for a lighter meal. The dessert must be related in food value and color to the other courses.

* * *

Recently a famous scientist wrote this beauty prescription:

"Eat a salad a day at the beginning of the meal."

Do you know why he stressed the beginning? Because, if you eat what you should at the start of the meal, you won't over-eat what you shouldn't, later. Salads are rich in the very vitamins and minerals that rejuvenate tired nerves and tissues. And the skin must be fed with FOODS—all of the creams, and lotions in the world won't make a smooth, firm-textured cover for a body that lacks nourishment.

ROUND TABLE IS SCHEDULED

Helen Watts Schreiber will conduct a round table discussion at the close of every Kroger Foundation Cooking School session. Women who have special problems, who want more information about the subjects she has discussed in her afternoon lecture, or who have ideas of their own which they are willing to pass on to other women, are invited to remain after the gifts are awarded. Seats will be arranged near the platform, and while other women are visiting the booths of the Food Institute, the informal discussion will take place.

Mrs. Schreiber states that she enjoys thoroughly the opportunity these round tables give her for really talking with the women who attend her schools.

New Ways to Serve Old Dishes Offered

Find new ways of serving old favorites, and be alert to discovering new recipes. You will find both of these at the Kroger Foundation Cooking School.

Calories Measure For Money's Worth

Be sure to get your money's worth in food value (calories) in what you buy. Buy the things you know your family likes, not the things you know they dislike.

THE GRAFF CO.

Featuring the

ESTATE GAS RANGE

"That Takes Steps Out of Cooking"

Used Exclusively at the

COOKING SCHOOL of the Kroger Food Foundation

SEE IT TODAY AT

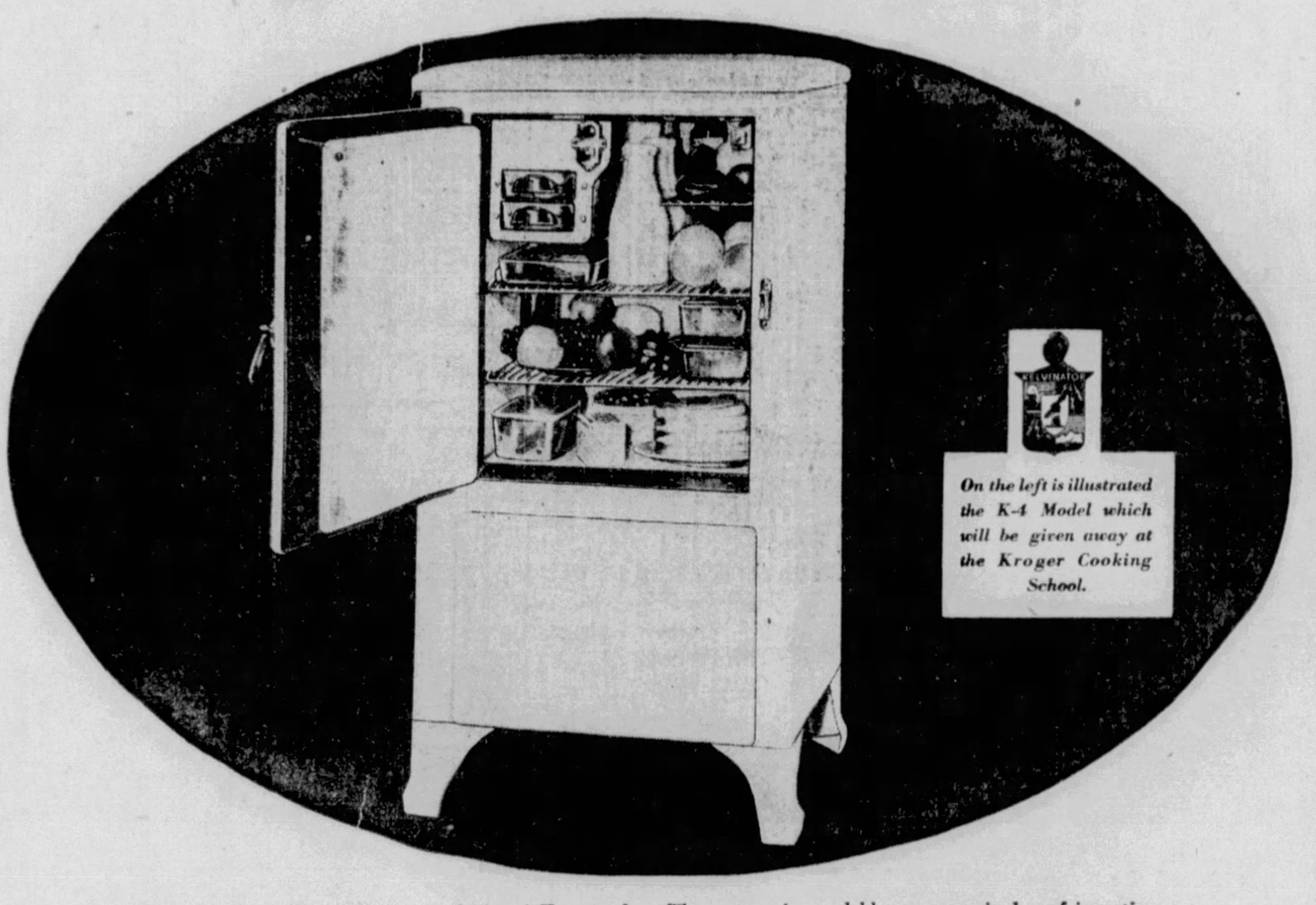
THE GRAFF CO.

945 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 3989

KELVINATOR

the only fully automatic electric refrigerator

. . . will be used exclusively at the Kroger Foundation Cooking School



On the left is illustrated the K-4 Model which will be given away at the Kroger Cooking School.

KELVINATOR—with its exclusive 4-Zones of Cold; World's Fastest Freezing Speed; Fully Automatic Operation; and many other fine features, will be used at the Kroger Cooking School to demonstrate the vital importance of food preservation and the many advantages of electric refrigeration.

Naturally, we are proud of the fact that the Kroger Foundation is using Kelvinator exclusively. Such an endorsement emphasizes the quality, performance, and dependability which have caused Kelvinator to be regarded generally as the finest electric refrigerator built.

The same dependable, economical refrigeration that Kelvinator gives Kroger in its Cooking School and in its stores can now be had in your home at the lowest prices in Kelvinator's 18 years in the industry. Prices on each of the 16 Models have been sharply reduced to a point where every family can enjoy Kelvinator electric refrigeration—*the finest money can buy.*

Come to the Kroger Cooking School and see the Kelvinator *in action.* Learn why Kelvinator is the *first choice* of those who know electric refrigeration values.

16 DIFFERENT MODELS

Easy terms on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan

Watch for the Kelvinator Economy Demonstration at your Kroger Store.

COOKING SCHOOL TICKETS...

May Be Secured From Any Local Kelvinator Dealer

C. R. ROGERS COMPANY

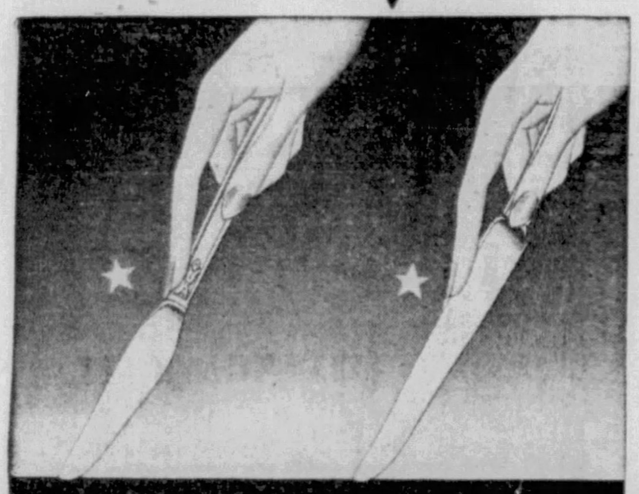
Wholesale Distributors

5434 PENN AVENUE MOntrose 3437 PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR GENUINE KELVINATOR SERVICE CALL...MOntrose 3437...MOntrose 5768, after 5:30 P. M. *and* Sundays and Holidays.

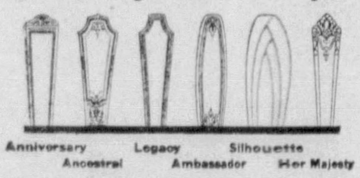
Visit the Exhibit at the KROGER *Cooking School*

We asked HUNDREDS OF WOMEN to do THIS


USE the VIANDE knife—see how your finger rests on the handle instead of the blade.
USE the old-style knife—see how your finger presses on the upper edge of the knife blade.
COMPARE THEM.

and 8 *out of* 10 *preferred* VIANDE

It's the first thing you and every other modern hostess will want to see when you visit the Kroger Cooking School. The Viande knife—which has set such a glorious new silverware style! Certainly it is approved by women at leading luncheon clubs. Certainly it is welcomed to the smartest tables in the land. Certainly, today, it is the accepted style. Just visit your dealer and take the beautiful Viande Knife in your hand. Admire its modern grace. Feel its perfect balance. Short blade. Long handle. So easy to use. So convenient. Do you wonder that Emily Post, author of "Etiquette," says, "The new Viande knife is the perfect implement... It is the first *modern* object I have seen which really out-comforts old-fashion." Do visit your silverware merchant and let him explain how easy it is to bring your table up to date with Viande knives and forks in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate.



FREE *Grand Prize*

an order on your silverware merchant for a set of six each Viande Knives and Forks—in your choice of Patterns. This grand prize will be awarded on the last day of the school.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

Genuine Original Rogers Silverplate

A PRODUCT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY, Meriden, Conn.

The mark of the International Silver Company—a guarantee of quality.

Visit the Exhibit at the KROGER Cooking School